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U.K. 'VAMPIRE KIDS' GRUESOME NEW CRAZE

LONDON (Reuters) — Horror movies based on vampires and werewolves have started gangs of "vampire kids" who bite each other on the arms and neck until they draw blood, newspapers reported today.

In schools all over England, the reports said, the "vampire bloodsucking" craze has followed local screening of the movies.

At one school, 200 boys have been warned that any more "vampire" incidents will lead to disciplinary action.

POLICEMAN ABDUCTED

Daring Banker Fools Bandits

ECLECTIC, Ala. (UPI) — A bank manager shot to death one would-be bandit and wounded another today in a fantastic attempted robbery that started with the abduction of a night beat policeman.

Banker Carl Ray Baker, 31, his seven months pregnant wife, their small child and policeman Maxie Taunton all were held hostage by the hold-up men—James F. Bray and Billy Hayward, both of Montgomery, and 26 years old.

Baker, angered that his expectant wife was about to suffer the indignity of being taped up by their abductors and incensed that his bank might get a bad name, took matters into his own hands to foil the plans of the bandits.

He tricked Hayward, who

had been left to guard the family while Taunton and Bray were away, into allowing him to make a pot of coffee and threw the scalding contents on him. He took the man's gun and tried to shoot him. But when the gun would not fire he simply beat him senseless with the weapon.

Baker then grabbed his shotgun and killed Bray when he returned.

The banker's ordeal had its beginning about 1 a.m. in downtown Eclectic, where Taunton was going off duty.

'I'm Going to Rob Your Bank'

The officer picked up Bray and Hayward to give them a ride out of town to a highway intersection. They pulled an old .32 calibre pistol on him and ordered him to drive to the banker's home. Baker said his door bell rang about one o'clock and when he answered it he was met by Taunton and Bray, the latter pulling a pistol and telling him: "I'm going to rob your bank."

He said Hayward came in shortly and told him to lie down on the floor.

"He asked me if the vault would open at that time," Baker said. "I told him he would not be able to get the money until approximately nine o'clock."

But the men insisted that Baker go to the bank anyway and Bray took him away.

"We went to the bank and opened the outside vault door and Bray forced me to try and open the cash vault but it wouldn't open, of course," Baker said.

After they returned to the Barker home, the banker said the holdup men decided to bind up the hostages and make their escape.

Bray and Taunton then returned to town to buy adhesive tape. It was while they were away that Baker contrived his bold scheme.

"I suggested that we make some coffee," Baker said. "He (Hayward) said it was all right with him. I put on some water and got it to boiling. I got cups and took them to the robber and my wife."

The banker grabbed his shotgun and headed for the front room in time to see Bray heading for it with a pistol aimed at the captive policeman.

When Taunton saw that Baker had a gun, he made a dive to get out of range and the banker opened fire, striking Bray with a fatal blast in the face and chest.

PEACE GESTURE AT VERNON

'Terrorists' Shout Cheers

By PETE LOUDON

VERNON — Six flag-waving Sons of Freedom Doukhobors cheered themselves hoarse today as the Queen passed within 10 feet of them.

Led by B.C. spiritual leader John Lebedoff, they were given a special dispensation by the attorney-general's department. "Terrorists" Sons of Freedom members generally are said to have been barred from the whole area during the Royal visit.

The party included Mary Barikoff and her daughter Peggy, 20, and her two-year-old son, Peter, all from Wyn-

dell, and Helen Demoskoff of Krstova, and Mabel Pepin of Gilpin.

The group had a special RCMP escort of four officers. Authorities were hopeful their attendance might lead to a lessening of the Sons of Freedom opposition to normal Canadian ways.

The group was unanimous in their opinion that the Queen was radiant and charming as she passed them at the railway station.

"She is simply beautiful," said Mary.

"What will our people say when they see pictures of us

waving the Union Jack," wondered Mrs. Demoskoff. "But it really doesn't matter anyway."

"We're proud to be here," they said.

The idea for the visit was that of Dr. Charles Wright of Trail, chairman of the Kootenay and Boundary Citizens' Committee on Canadian and Doukhobor Affairs.

The women were wearing their traditional dark clothing and head scarves.

Leader of the group, John Lebedoff, was the man who unsuccessfully attempted to take over the spiritual leadership of the sect from Stefan Sorokin.

They made the special trip from the southeast Interior Kootenay district, where their sect has been blamed for violence over the years.

TV Pictures of Sun

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A telescopic camera—borne aloft by a large unmanned plastic balloon—soared 15 miles above the earth today transmitting televised pictures of the sun.

There's two people I know who've earned their holiday.

OL VIC SAYS:

No matter how pleasant they make it "inside," the "outside" is always more appealing.

There's two people I know who've earned their holiday.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

LONDON — A cold-sober Brendan Behan meekly pleaded guilty to public drunkenness, paid a 70 cents fine, and then started off on another tear today before flying back to Ireland.

Behan, who set London on its ear with a boisterous two-day binge that ended in a police station cell, appeared

don't now I'm going home to bed."

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The public address system at Buffalo Raceway interrupted the last call of the daily double to broadcast the name of one of the spectators. When he answered the call, police told him his wife had been taken to hospital for an emergency operation.

"I'm not going to leave the track," the horse player said. "Leave it in God's hands."

TOLEDO, Spain — Enrique Cardinal Play Deniel told Roman Catholics Friday it is a mortal sin for engaged couples to walk arm-in-arm in the streets or to be alone together. The primate of Spain and archbishop of Toledo declared himself bathing at beaches, pools and rivers constitutes a state "very close to sin and scandal" and must be avoided.

SWINTON, England — A lonely young sailor got the shock of his life Friday because of his new pair of trousers.

Dave Ackroyd, 19, bought the pants a few days ago and found a note in one pocket addressed to "a lonely sailor."

It was an invitation to write to a gay 17-year-old girl named Sylvia who worked in the factory making the trousers.

Dave wrote immediately with a full description of himself, his hobbies and his job. Housewife Sylvia Chapman, 33, with two children, blushing explained Friday: "I wrote the note during the war 16 years ago. It's incredible that the trousers have just been sold."

Sylvia's husband, Frank, an insurance agent, said: "Dave won't be lonely for long. I've passed his address to a pretty teen-ager at work."



BRENDAN BEHAN

... home to bed

before a judge this morning on a charge of being "found drunk in a public place."

Behan's friends and relatives hustled him out of the court after his brief appearance and bundled him in a car to take him to the airport and a plane bound for the Emerald Isle.

"We're going to get him home ... if we can," said Behan's half-brother, Sean Furlong.

It was a near thing. They got Behan to the airport with nary a pub stop but discovered to their horror that the plane takeoff was delayed for an hour.

"Hah, let's go to the bar," Behan bellowed and charged up an escalator to the bar.

Just before the takeoff, after downing a large whisky and four beers, Behan was asked about the fine and replied: "It didn't worry me a bit, I'm very happy to have been in Lon-

... WILLIAM HEAD

Continued from Page 1

then apparently was lost among tire tracks.

It was estimated Kurbis made his break between 2:30 and 3 a.m. after a restless period in which he asked his dormitory officer for two aspirins.

Mr. Grant said Kurbis got the aspirins about 2:15, took them and went back to bed. About 15 minutes later the officer looked in and Kurbis appeared settled.

At his next regular dormitory check at 3 the officer found Kurbis had gone.

From that point escape routine went into effect and none of the remaining 82 prisoners were allowed out of the buildings until the tracking dog began work.

All prison and quarantine station vehicles were checked and found intact, as were the private boats of quarantine station personnel who live on the property.

Colwood RCMP had received no reports of stolen vehicles overnight Friday.

Kurbis would be at home in the bush, Mr. Grant said. He had large experience in heavy construction, logging and mill work, and was a qualified mechanic. In addition, he had driven a taxi for a time. He had travelled over many parts of the country.

... LIVING IT UP

Kurbis spoke several languages and for a time acted as interpreter on a CNR work gang. He has a grade nine education.

Mr. Grant said Kurbis was sentenced in July, 1958, to three years in the penitentiary for forgery and breaking and entering at 100-Mile House.

This was the result of "living it up" and writing worthless cheques, the officer said. Kurbis was transferred to William Head in March and was due for release Oct. 2, 1960.

At William Head he had done good work around the

... MURDER

Continued from Page 1

ily. The bodies were found in a grease pit at the family garage.

Dr. J. M. Byers, acting superintendent of the hospital, said Cook was not kept under 24-hour hospital guard.

Cook, he said, was in a maximum security room behind a locked door with only a peep-hole. The window was covered with heavy wire mesh.

Dr. Byers said Cook was in his room at 11:35 p.m. when checked by an orderly. He was not there when another check was made 25 minutes later.

Cook apparently travelled through bush to the Riverside district of Ponoka, 1 1/2 miles away. That was where Noyce Boddy reported his 1951-model car was stolen.

Police said they believe the driver of the stolen car ditched the vehicle after spotting a road block.

NO REQUIREMENT

H. J. Wilson, deputy attorney-general, said there is nothing in the Criminal Code or in regulations which requires a person charged with a capital offence to be kept under maximum security.

Police warned motorists not to pick up hitchhikers.

It was not known whether Cook was armed. But heavily armed RCMP officers worked on the theory he would attempt to get a gun.

Cook was scheduled to appear in court in Stettler July 29 when the results of mental examination were to be made known.

The seven bodies were found June 28 in Stettler, 90 miles southeast of Edmonton.

Cook was charged specifically with the murder of his father, Raymond Cook, a 53-year-old auto mechanic.

The other bodies were those of the senior Cook's 37-year-old wife and their five children who ranged in age from three to nine years.

Young Robert Cook is the son of Raymond Cook by a previous marriage.

B.C. LABOR STRIFE IN REVIEW

Cooler, But Outlook Unsettled

VANCOUVER (CP) — After a week of arrests and injunctions, bitter words and bar-room brawls, temperatures appeared cooler, but the outlook still was unsettled today on British Columbia's labor scene.

Latest developments included: 1. A meeting Friday between federal conciliation officer George Currie and groups involved in the strike of engineers against Northland Navigation Company. The dispute has divided the B.C. labor movement and led to violence and allegations of "goon squad" activity.

None of the parties would comment on the talks but Mr. Currie said a resumption had tentatively been set for Monday.

MISSING STEELWORKERS

2. Efforts by sheriff's offices to locate seven striking steelworkers ordered arrested for contempt of court Friday by Mr. Justice Manson apparently have not been too successful.

Only one of the men, Eric Gutman, 32, was arrested Friday. He was jailed to await a hearing set Monday when the men failed to appear Friday to explain why they had

not obeyed an injunction to complete certain work on Vancouver's Second Narrows Bridge.

3. Women pickets went on duty Friday at one plant in the province's biggest strike, a walkout by 27,000 coastal woodworkers which also has been subject of several court injunctions.

The International Woodworkers of America (IWA) said girls were put on picket duty at the Bridge Lumber Company premises in suburban Richmond after the company obtained an injunction on complaints its supervisory personnel were afraid to leave the premises.

There now could be "no reason for the executives to feel they are being intimidated," a union official said.

4. More than 230 cement workers went on strike

against four big construction companies here Friday, swelling the pool of idle labor in the province and further curtailing construction which already has been hard hit by the steelworkers' walkout.

5. A strike of 550 garage workers employed by nine Vancouver automobile firms was set Friday to start Monday.

A major dispute in which no developments are reported is the threatened strike of 5,000 fishermen and 3,000 cannery workers. The fishermen have voted for a walkout but

no deadline has been set; the shore workers will vote in a government-supervised ballot July 24.

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TO BEAT TOTEM TABOO

'Potlatch' Urged For Royal Navy

If sailors are superstitious, members of the Royal Navy Gunnery School near Portsmouth, England, will have a rip-roaring time when they are presented this fall with a totem pole by the RCN.

B.C.'s famous totem carver chief Mungo Martin said today the school should have a "Potlatch" to mark the erection of the pole in England or it will be "taboo."

According to Indian tradi-

Tractor Flips Over, Farmer Killed

SASKATOON (CP) — Isaac Klassen, an Osler district farmer, was killed Friday when his tractor tipped over backwards as it was climbing an embankment, rolled over twice and pinned him.

Boy Bitten By Snake

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (UPI) — Randy Bailey, a 22-month-old boy, was recovering in hospital today from a bite he got from a 12-inch Massasauga rattlesnake he picked up in his neighbors' back garden.

NURSES NEEDED

PRINCE RUPERT — The general hospital here has closed off part of a ward because of a shortage of nurses. At nearby Kitimat hospital officials have asked residents with nursing experience to help keep the hospital running in the face of staff shortages until newly-hired nurses arrive.

tion, he said, members of the school should be treated to extra rations and drink to mark the occasion.

"They should all celebrate," he said.

INDIAN CHRISTENING

The totem, designed to mark almost 50 years of co-operation between the RCN and the Royal Navy, was dedicated by the chief at a ceremony at Thunderbird Park Friday.

The chief and his 16-year-old niece, Shirley Hunt, both dressed in ceremonial robes, named the totem "Hosagami".

The word means "He that keeps account of his potlatch obligations throughout the year."

RCN gunnery specialists who were trained at the Royal Navy gunnery school near Portsmouth and now serving with Pacific Command, ordered the pole carved for their "alma mater."

END OF AN ERA

"The totem pole marks the end of an era," said Lt. Cmdr. H. E. T. Lawrence. "For 50 years the Royal Navy School trained Canadians in gunnery. Now this is over. We no longer train overseas."

The totem will be stored at HMCS Naden until it is ready for transportation overseas this fall.

RCN officials felt certain there would be a big "potlatch" in England to mark the erection of the totem which stands for many years of friendship between the RCN and RN.

WHILE EUROPE SWELTERS

Freak Storms Lash England

LONDON (AP) — Freak storms lashed wide areas of Southern England today, leaving a trail of fires and floods and plunging Windsor Castle into darkness. Offshore, dense fog blanketed coastal waters and there were two collisions involving four ships.

From midnight until dawn, storms ranged over hundreds of square miles, hitting dozens of coastal resorts and veering northward toward London.

More rain fell during the night than in the last two months.

Floods spread over two electrified rail lines leading into the capital and stopped trains.

Houses, aircraft on the ground and a huge oil refinery on the coast were struck by lightning.

At Windsor, a huge fork of lightning cut off power and blacked out the town for 45 minutes.

On the mainland of Europe the heat wave continued.

It was scorching in Germany, Austria and much of Scandinavia.

Germany saw no relief ahead. A blistering 120 degrees

in the sun was reported in Frankfurt. It was 110 in Vienna. Ten heat deaths have been reported in Germany.



MAXILITE STORM GLASS

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COOL IN SUMMER — WARM IN WINTER

ELIMINATE
• CONDENSATION
• FOG
• DUST
• HEAT LOSS
• GLARE

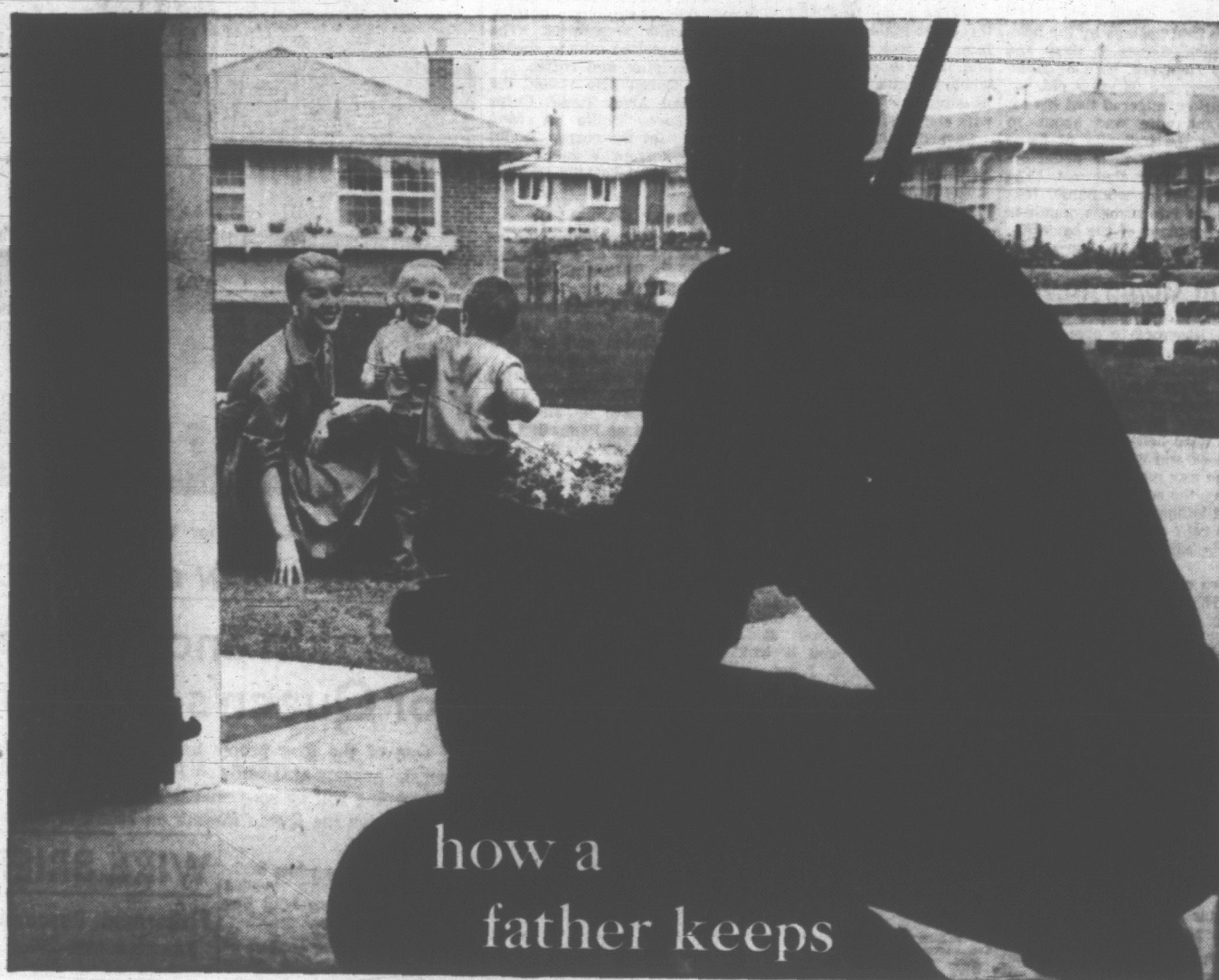
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IN PARLIAMENT

Pearson Challenges PM on Statement

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA — Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton says Canadian sovereignty in the Far North will not be endangered by foreign participation in the exploitation of oil and gas resources.

He made the statement in the House Friday night in replying to Opposition Leader Pearson who accused Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Mr. Hamilton of trying to mislead Canadians about government efforts to preserve northern sovereignty.

So long as companies searching for gas and oil are under effective Canadian administration

'Americans Get Most of Permits'

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Hamilton had told the House that only some 60,000,000 acres had been let in oil and gas exploration permits, of which 30 per cent had gone to Canadian companies. "Canadians made the most applications for permits but the 'Americans' get most of the permits."

The Opposition leader said Mr. Diefenbaker stated in a March television broadcast that more than 75,000,000 acres had been "taken up for oil and mineral development."

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Diefenbaker had stated that "this is a major means of preserving our sovereignty."

The northern affairs minister said Mr. Pearson's figure of 30 per cent referred only to permits granted. The Opposition leader had not taken

Bush-Pilot MP Outlines Program

Mervyn Hardie, bush pilot-MP for the vast Mackenzie River district in the Northwest Territories, outlined his own \$84,000,000 vision for northern development.

The outspoken Liberal said the government should spend more of its "vision" money on present needs instead of investing it all in the future.

He proposed a detailed program that would give existing areas better roads, provide water-pumping facilities for bucket-carrying northern housewives, emergency airstrips for already-developed communities, a floor price for furs, transportation assistance for prospectors — and even television.

Before spending millions on any but northern areas already inhabited, said Mr. Hardie, the government should make extensive mineral and mapping surveys so that it knows where its proposed new roads are going.

Mother Vows To 'Get' Murderer

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Winnipeg woman Friday swore vengeance against the murderer of her 31-year-old daughter, when he is released from prison.

Mrs. Anne Myskiw, 49, made the statement during an interview after learning the federal cabinet had commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of 18-year-old John E. Bell, of Toronto.

Bell had been found guilty of the strangulation murder of Stephanie Lysyk, Mrs. Myskiw's daughter, in a Toronto rooming house Feb. 17.

"I give you my word of honor," Mrs. Myskiw said, "I will search for him and find him out. I will get to him even if I am 70."

"When he is out of jail I'll do the same to him. I'll do the same to him if I'm still around, I swear it."

"This is justice? Never," Mrs. Myskiw said.

"My daughter did not deserve this. My daughter is dead. And now he is going to live."

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Star Gazers Get a Treat From Planets

Star gazers will see a rare phenomenon tonight.

All 14 major bodies that revolve around the sun will be visible above the earth's horizon just before sunset.

Dr. Andrew McKellar of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanichton, said today all the bodies will be visible through a telescope and half of them to the naked eye.

He said they would be strung in a gigantic arc across the horizon.

"It's simply that all nine planets, the moon, sun, and the four biggest minor planets, or asteroids, are in the same half of the solar system," he said.

The moon, planets and asteroids will appear quite close together, he said, strung almost as beads on a string.

"The planet to watch for is Mercury," he said. "It is rarely seen because it is so near the sun. You should be able to see it with a telescope."

Dr. McKellar said the phenomenon will be repeated Sunday at sunset.

Pacifist Jailed 6 Months

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A federal judge Friday ordered Karl H. Meyer, 22-year-old son of a Vermont congressman, to serve a six-month sentence as the outgrowth of a pacifist demonstration against a missile construction project.

Meyer, whose father is Representative William H. Meyer (Dem. Vt.), also was ordered to pay a fine of \$500.

Young Meyer was one of five pacifists who pleaded guilty to trespassing after trying to enter the construction site. Thursday federal Judge Richard E. Robinson suspended the sentences and fines, but warned the five to stay away from military installations.

Meyer was arrested again Friday at the missile site as two other pacifists were attempting to enter the grounds.

In Washington, Representative Meyer said he was fully aware of his son's activities in opposition to U.S. nuclear-missile policies and sympathizes with his desire to work for world peace.

"Personally," said Meyer, a first-term member of Congress and member of the House foreign affairs committee, "I prefer to follow the legal and legislative channels in attempting to influence national and world opinion. My son seems to prefer the more direct method."

Terrorists Executed

YAOUNDE, French Cameroons (Reuters) — Five alleged terrorists Friday were executed in public in the market place of Bafoussam.

a personal matter

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SMALL-TOWN FOLKS MEET QUEEN AT REVELSTOKE

Philip Invited on Grizzly Bear Shoot

By PETE LOUDON (Times Staff Reporter)

REVELSTOKE — Prince Philip was invited to come back and shoot grizzly bears when he stopped here Friday to chat with three-war veteran Bill Durand, 76.

Bill says he has killed 150 bears and he's a trapper too. He was one of hundreds of parading residents of this railway junction town of 4,500 who chatted with the Queen and the Prince during their one-hour visit.

Revelstoke seemed to prove the theory that small town folks are more likely to meet their monarch than are the big towners.

B.C. Puts Queen In Relaxed Mood

SICAMOUS, B.C. (CP) — At most imperceptibly, the whole mood of the Royal tour has changed.

Now the accent is on informality, easy goingness, relaxation. There will still be some stylized events but they will be fewer.

The first hint of the change came in Calgary Thursday when the Queen was able to enjoy barbecued beef outdoors without the 600 guests present staring her to distraction.

The new mood came into full force Friday in the mountain sawmill towns of Revelstoke and Sicamous. At the former town the Queen chatted informally with many members of the crowd on the station platform.

At Sicamous, population 500, about 1,500 persons turned up in the mosquito-plagued dusk to welcome the Queen in an open field lit by three naked bulbs on poles. The queen moved among the crowd, nodding, smiling and speaking briefly to both children and adults.

The Queen appeared more relaxed than at any time during the Royal Tour.

With valiant forbearance, the Queen resisted the temptation to swipe at the mosquitoes but a steady "slap, slap" could be heard from the crowd when it was not applauding.

Perhaps the Queen was so informal because of the approach of her three-day mountain vacation which begins today. Site of the vacation is Pengask Lodge, 50 miles southeast of Kamloops.

Alexander Brome, the English poet who died in 1666, was an attorney by profession.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1959

Don't Give Up the Ship!

EARLIER THIS SPRING WHEN the CPR threatened to cut off all boat connection between Victoria and the mainland, and a limited service was instituted, President N. R. Crump promised to "review the situation" on winter schedules in the fall.

Now, bluntly, it is announced from Vancouver (by J. N. Fraine, Pacific Coast vice-president of the company) that there will be no boat between the capital and the mainland after the summer season ends. Coming as it does three months before the change-over, it is obvious that the "fall review" was not a serious consideration.

The original promise should be adhered to. If this edict is allowed to go unchallenged, it means simply that Victoria will be without boat service for at least seven months, until the provincial ferries come into operation.

In the light of past economic experience, the CPR owes it to the capital of British Columbia to bridge this gap. It is all very well to talk about losses — minuscule in comparison to the over-all record of this company. What about profits? Over the years, the CPR has made millions of dollars out of southern Vancouver Island, and still holds rich

stakes in the area by virtue of the improvident (for the people) E. and N. land deal.

The figures presented by Mr. Fraine in support of this cruel and arbitrary decision are dubious in the extreme. He says that Nanaimo routings have been "satisfactory to the majority of persons."

How does he know? Did he take a poll?

When he quotes figures on the average number of persons using Victoria vis-a-vis Nanaimo, has he taken into account the number of local citizens who—with great reluctance—have driven to Nanaimo simply because the curtailed Victoria service did not enable them to make appointments on the mainland? What are the summer figures between Victoria and Vancouver, even on a service which cannot compare in regularity with the Nanaimo run?

If Mr. Fraine believes that the majority of Victorians find his service "satisfactory," he ought to be disabused. There is genuine bitterness here at the high-handed way in which this ancient connection has been terminated. The CPR owes it to Victoria to keep this link alive, at least until the Provincial Government service is in operation.

Sadder, Wiser Men

THE DIFENBAKER GOVERNMENT's promises to the provincial and municipal governments were impossible from the beginning. Now Mr. Fleming admits that they were impossible. The expected grants of money from the federal treasury cannot be delivered.

That admission is the only important result of the recent conference between the eleven Canadian finance ministers. If the facts are now clear perhaps the conference was not entirely wasted after all. It has sent the provincial ministers home sadder and, one hopes, wiser men.

Certainly they were not wise if they expected any other result in the visible future, for if they read his budget they must have known that Mr. Fleming had no money to spare, had been paying his own bills out of loans and the inflation of the currency. But they believed, or pretended to believe, that the promise of large new revenues—collected by somebody else—was still good. Hence the recent solemn charade and midsummer night's dream at Ottawa.

The awakening was sudden and somewhat brutal. Not only had Mr. Fleming no extra money for the provinces but he refused to promise even a full-dress federal-provincial conference this year — the conference which was to have been called as soon as the Diefenbaker Government was elected.

Mr. Fleming is admirably candid about this. What, he says, is the use

of calling such a conference when he cannot possibly negotiate a new tax agreement giving the provinces more revenue?

Unfortunately the candor comes somewhat late. If Mr. Fleming had stated these obvious facts in the first place the provinces and their creatures, the municipalities, would have known where they stood, would not have counted on impossibilities and might even have held down their spending.

Better late than never; better for the junior governments to realize at last that the pre-election fairy godmother has left Ottawa for parts unknown, that the cupboard is bare and they must get along on their existing resources.

All that Mr. Fleming can offer is a further "study" of the old federal-provincial tax problem, the study which has been under way, almost without interruption, since 1867.

Experts of the Federal Government and the provinces will meet now and then and go over the well-known figures. An occasional bustling sound will be heard in Ottawa. Mr. Fleming no doubt will report progress from time to time. Mr. Frost will assure the Ontario public that he is going to get that \$115,000,000 from Mr. Diefenbaker one of these days. Mr. Bennett, in his favorite role of Canada's Cinderella, will demand justice from the deficit-ridden federal treasury while he piles up surpluses and burns bonds.

But the truth came out at Ottawa the other day—no money.

Accent on Safety

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE United States House subcommittee on health and safety is apparently ready to talk tough to automobile manufacturers of his country.

This is the announcement which preceded a recent meeting of the subcommittee. Its leader, and other members, are not satisfied with the tardiness of manufacturers in incorporating safety features into their machines.

"Their emphasis," says Chairman Kenneth Roberts, Democrat of Alabama, "has been on style and beauty. And we would not quarrel with that, except that too often this has resulted in bigger, faster, heavier cars rather than safer and more economical cars."

The industry, he adds, advertises faster pick-up and higher speeds with the note that they would help drivers to get out of tight spots on the road. "They did not mention, naturally, that many drivers would not get into tight spots in the first

place if they weren't trying to make use of all that big horsepower," Mr. Roberts comments.

This is not a new complaint. Safety officials both in the United States and Canada have drawn attention to the lack of stress placed by the industry on such features as safety belts and padded dashboards. The industry knows, of course, that such equipment can reduce the percentage of people killed in automobile accidents. But the industry argues that safety-belts do not sell cars. Perhaps fish-tails do.

At all events the record of highway mishaps all over this continent—and Canada is in no position to point a finger at the United States—indicates that cars are now much more powerful than the mental capacities of most people who drive them. The United States House health and safety subcommittee wants manufacturers to recognize that fact and incorporate whatever safety factors it can into new models.

The Last Precious Hill

THE HEART OF EVERYONE on this lovely mountainous coast must go out to the people of Saskatoon who are about to lose their only hill. To be sure, it's not much of a hill—only a swelling of the flat prairie some twenty feet high. But being the single hill in sight, it is naturally precious.

If the Victoria City Council were about to remove the Sooke Hills or Mr. Bennett proposed to level the Coast Range we would know how the citizens of Saskatoon feel when the local school board undertakes to cut down those twenty feet of elevation and build a school on the level.

All the nature lovers of Saskatoon are enraged. Embattled citizens, we gather, stand on guard beside their hill to repel the bulldozers and steam shovels. With patience on both sides perhaps a civil war can be avoided but we wouldn't bet on the hill's survival against the march of progress.

As The Winnipeg Free Press warns, the Saskatoon hillmen will wake up some morning and find that the levelers have sneaked in with wheelbarrow and shovel, under cover of darkness, and carried the hill away.



"Either 'O Canada' OR 'The Queen,' Miss Maplebeigh... it's deucedly difficult to follow when you play them together!"

LOOSE ENDS

MR. CASTRO, the boss man in Cuba for the moment, may not know much about the science of government but he possesses a genius of finance. He has solved the riddle which baffles finance ministers the world over by a remarkably simple and foolproof device. Every Cuban who gets his or her name in the society columns of the newspapers will be taxed one peso, about a dollar. Another dollar will be added for each adjective attached to a socialite's name; society page pictures will be taxed \$10 per square inch; and if a Cuban mentions his title of nobility he must pay \$100 to get it printed.

Social life in Cuba will thus become pretty expensive for the taxpayer, but lucrative to the government. This is an easier way to collect revenue than our North American system of selling fifty cents worth of colored and diluted alcohol for \$5 in the interests of temperance.

Mr. Castro needn't worry too much. There will always be money to pay for social eminence. No one admits that he, or especially she, wants his or her name in the paper but if it were kept out for long revolutions would follow, society itself would disintegrate.

NAMES, as every newspaper knows, are news, taxed or untaxed, and it's lucky for all of us that they are. A newspaper containing only important facts and no unimportant names would be unreadable. A society forbidden to read the gossip of its neighbors would be unliveable. Without such news human beings would no longer be hostesses, wedding guests, brides, grooms, lovers or, indeed human beings at all, but statistics, and you can't love, marry or entertain a statistic to dinner.

For that reason one hopes that the Canadian finance minister, has not heard of Mr. Castro's great discovery. Mr. Fleming has taxed just about everything else but he had better leave the society columns alone or the government may become quite unpopular.

If he must find more money let him compel every politician to pay a dollar if his name is mentioned in political

A CUBAN hostess, for example, may wish to have her cocktail party mentioned on the society pages but she will go easy on the adjectives. The customary "charming," "comely" or "popular" social leader will become plain Mrs. Doakes at a great saving of newspaper and printers' ink.

The wedding reception, that universal folk custom and innocent source of publicity, will become practically prohibitive. Few parents can afford the customary photograph of the bride and groom cutting the cake, the list of wedding guests will be held to the barest minimum and old folks, who achieve the anniversary of a golden wedding, will be inclined to keep it dark. The tax collectors are no respecters of romance or age. Life and love are likely to become dull in Cuba.

BUT probably not for long. Either the hot, romantic Latin temperament will rise up and destroy a government which strikes at life's lighter and more important side, or else the Cubans will decide to pay the cost of society as part of their regular overhead and demand a wage increase to cover it.

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As Our Readers See It

My Heart Looks Up

In the Weekend magazine section of the Times, July 4, 1959, I saw the picture of the magnificent flowers of the corner of Windsor Great Park. They were awe inspiring without a doubt.

Yet though these flowers are unequalled they brought to my mind a visit I paid to our own Beacon Hill Park one day last summer.

Words are inadequate to describe the beauty that greeted my eyes as I came to the rose garden. Then too, as I approached that whole corner of the park the color, symmetry and harmony of the whole arrangement was indeed a thing of exquisite beauty.

I thought how wonderful it would be to capture this special corner of the park by camera and display it in the Times Weekend magazine section in all its color and beauty.

The begonia bed had more than just eye appeal also. The pond with the wee ducks and weeping willow all added to the joy of God's great scheme of things.

This is but a feeble attempt to describe what the whole beautiful arrangement meant to me on that special day when I felt so sad and lonely.

How thankful I am to be able to recapture that scene in my mind's eye on my many shut-in days when illness and loneliness assail me.

MRS. VIRGINIA ALEXANDER,
3207 Blenkinsop Rd.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

On Getting Your Name in the Paper

MR. CASTRO, the boss man in Cuba for the moment, may not know much about the science of government but he possesses a genius of finance. He has solved the riddle which baffles finance ministers the world over by a remarkably simple and foolproof device. Every Cuban who gets his or her name in the society columns of the newspapers will be taxed one peso, about a dollar. Another dollar will be added for each adjective attached to a socialite's name; society page pictures will be taxed \$10 per square inch; and if a Cuban mentions his title of nobility he must pay \$100 to get it printed.

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If he must find more money let him compel every politician to pay a dollar if his name is mentioned in political

controversy. That would cut down the speeches drastically and leave more space in the press for much more interesting news. (The cost of such a tax to men like Mr. Fleming himself, to Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Pearson is indeed frightening; in Mr. Diefenbaker's case, through no fault of his own, perhaps greater than the whole gross national product.)

If the Castro formula is widely adopted, if the tax on names becomes universal like the tax on liquor, human nature will find a way of evading it. There will be a black market in names, bootlegging in social life. A statesman may ask the newspapers not to identify him but everyone will know who made the speech anyway.

WHEN the press reports an anonymous speech beginning, "My fellow Canadians," and ending with a "vision," especially a vision of the far north, no one can fail to identify the speaker. If a nameless politician denounces the "smears" of his enemies and uses such words as "blah, blah, blah," or "fluff, fluff, fluff," or "debt retirement," all the evidence will point to you-know-whom in Victoria, B.C.

By GUS SIVERTZ

Bay of Content, With a Clear Stream and Surf

ABOUT this time of year a fairly large number of people start to look around for some way to "get away from it all." Men mostly, of course.

It is probably a desire to escape the boredom of everyday life; of office, or factory or home. These escapees hold mental images of quiet and sheltered coves, a snug and pretty well equipped cabin, a boat and, of course, a cold stream coming down from the wooded hills.

The fact is that this is a dream quite easily realizable although it will be far more costly than it was anywhere over thirty years ago, when regular and inexpensive passenger and freight boats nosed into every tiny landing on the vast coastline of British Columbia.

I made this escape shortly after the First World War when it seemed I should never again be able to tolerate the confining 9-to-5 life in shop or office. And the locale was perhaps the most ideal for such an adventure in this whole magnificent province. I escaped to the Quatsino Sound area with its unmatched 90-odd miles of inland waterways.

It must be confessed that I was no

Daniel Boone although I was fairly handy with an axe, could make a fair bed of spruce boughs and cook bacon and beans over a tiny bush fire. But my companion was Roy Ildstad, eldest of Tom Ildstad's children, all of whom knew every trick of woodcraft.

Ostensibly we were prospecting and therefore carried a pan and shovel in addition to other gear. This consisted of a small but adequate silk tent, two light axes, the barest in cooking utensils and dishes, light sleeping bags, compasses and enough grub to last three weeks. I should add that we carried extra socks and a change of underwear.

This was the load that we each shouldered when we left the cannery at Koskimo Bay near the mouth of Quatsino Sound and it soon became evident to me that the "tumpline" which transferred much of the weight to our foreheads was to be a lifesaver, particularly when plodding uphill.

The route was up a small stream—Monkey Creek, Roy called it—and we started to make altitude almost at once. The first night was spent in a clean, dry cabin near a tiny spring that was the source of the creek.

This cheery cabin, so welcome a sight to me, was stocked with a neat pile of dry wood, a few tins of food, tea, coffee and sugar. You signed your name on a board and were expected to

leave any surplus food for the next arrival—and to restock the woodpile. I was told that timber cruisers and occasional prospectors used these scattered cabins and religiously lived up to the unwritten code of leaving them as you found them.

It was our only night in a cabin and the route now entered a spruce forest where the great trunks rose like pillars in the nave of a cathedral. The intertwined branches were so thick that we walked in a green dusk, sunless and cool, on a deep carpet of spruce needles.

Toward evening the quick fall of twilight was almost disquieting in its eeriness and the sad sighing of the wind high in the tree-tops added to the ghostliness of the forest. I thought of Algernon Blackwood's story of the Wendigo.

The fact that a cougar had paced us for the last two hours, slinking in and out of the trees, added nothing to my comfort. However, Roy said they were cowards and followed us out of simple curiosity.

Indeed, it struck me as an oddity that for hours on end we saw no wild life save a few birds that flitted as though in a great hurry to get out of the spruce forest and into sunlight and open glades.

Another weird discovery was that there was no dry wood although this

was August. After each fire we split silver and tucked these into our shirts for the next cooking fire. There was no fire with its pitch and easily burned resinous wood.

On the third day out we breasted the slope of a sharp divide and emerged on a small summit of warm rocks and deep, restful moss. The silent forest was behind us. In the distance we saw the Pacific Ocean shining between the trees and could faintly hear the booming voice of the surf as it smashed to creamy foam on the shore.

But we had before us a long, desperately wearying day of windfalls, devil's club swamp and a jungle of salal so dense that it took us more than two hours to hew a path through with machete and axes.

As we cut the last tough, springy branches the sight that met our eyes was a complete reward for all the seemingly endless effort.

We were on a tiny horseshoe-shaped bay into which a crystal-clear stream meandered; a huge live rock made a perfect backwall for our camp and before us lay the indescribable bosom of the Pacific Rolling lazily to break on a beach of deep, warm, silver sands.

That night we slept under a canopy of stars, lulled by the endless pounding of the surf and civilization was a million miles away.

By TONY EMERY

'HOPE GABRIEL LIKES MY MUSIC'

Ol' Satchmo—Flower of Jazz From the New Orleans Slum

FIFTY-NINE years ago a boy was born in James Alley, a backstreet in the toughest part of New Orleans. "In that one block between Gravier Street and Perdido Street more people were crowded than you ever saw in your life. There were church people, gamblers, hustlers, cheap pimps, thieves, prostitutes and lots of children. There were bars, honky-tonks and saloons, and lots of

women walking the streets..." You will gather from this extract which he wrote in the autobiography published five years ago, that the boy's start in life was not auspicious. He was, to put it mildly, underprivileged. His environment left a great deal to be desired.

The boy—his friends called him "Dippermouth"—grew up in this salubrious atmosphere, a nursery of crime and violence and disease. He seems to have managed to preserve a remarkable openness of character and childlike innocence in spite of this thorough grounding in all that is vicious and degrading, but paradoxically enough it was almost certainly a spell in a reformatory school that saved him from ending up permanently on the wrong side of the law.

A Fourth of July prank with a loaded .38 pistol put him into the reformatory, where he was taught to play the trumpet. For the next 45 years his devotion to his "horn" kept him out of trouble—if you don't count the divorce courts. More than that, his skill as a trumpet player enabled him to earn an honest living throughout the twenties and thirties; it brought him fame, first abroad and later at home. Last week, when the ex-reform school boy was ill in Spoleto, Italy, his illness hit the headlines all over the world.

Twenty years ago, if you had never heard of Louis Armstrong, you would be by no means alone in your ignorance. If you can honestly say the same thing today, you are rare enough to merit a case in the Provincial Museum, for Louis has rolled in on the crest of the postwar wave of jazz popularity. No jazz spectacular on television is complete without the stout figure and glistening countenance of the egregious "Satchelmouth". He has become, for millions of people, the personification of jazz, and I think I speak for all jazz buffs when I say that it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy. Eddie Condon once remarked: "Phonies are ten cents a dozen in the music business... and in some departments you can get a better price than that." As one listens to the pathetic performances of many singers and instrumentalists with in-

flated reputations, one needs no further persuasion to accept Condon's dictum. But Armstrong is one of the tiny band of performers who are every bit as good as their press agent's build-up.

Of course, old Satch is not the man today that he used to be. To get some idea of how far ahead of his time he was in the twenties you must listen to the "Hot Five" and "Hot Seven" records of 1927. Johnny Dodds and Kid Ory were considered to be the top men of their day on clarinet and trombone, but it is painful to listen to them today, as they labor through their choruses to the spirited plunk-plunk of Johnny St. Cyr's indefatigable banjo. Armstrong, however, is as thrilling as the ten-thousandth hearing as he was at the first. His pure tone, impeccable phrasing and unbelievable sense of time stamp him as one of the few truly great executants that jazz has produced.

It was Louis Armstrong's bad luck to be born 20 years too soon. In a later day he could have found players to support him in a manner worthy of his tremendous talents, but as things were only Earl Hines, the pianist, among his contemporaries disposed of a virtuosity comparable with his own. Their duets, and the trio recordings of Goodman, make up all that is worth preserving of jazz chamber music.

It is ironic but true that Armstrong's musicianship has not taken him

to the top of his profession. He is famous today because of his natural talent as a clown and entertainer. Those battered features, that busted lip, the pogy frame, the unbelievable crackery displayed in the watermelon "grin"—all these add up to make a figure as well known to a wide public as a certain bowler hat, malacca cane and baggy breeches. He is as publicly unaffected as Mr. Crosby, with whom he starred in "Pennies From Heaven" and "High Society."

The jazz fan needs no picture, however, to conjure up the man. His style is as unmistakable today as it was when he played with King Oliver, and two notes suffice to identify that unique tone with its idiosyncratic final "shake". He used to sing "I hope Gabriel likes my music"; I trust it will be a long time before he learns whether or not his hope is justified.

MARKED
for
READING
TASTE

Ravel was quite outstanding in exploring the actual sounds of music. He savored sounds as some people appreciate the bouquet of wines.

—Dr. W. H. George

The Loggers' Dilemma

AMONG the interesting results which the present IWA strike will bring about is a good testing in court of the Trade Unions Act, still persistently mis-called (for the sinister ring) Bill 43.



SILENUS

on being cooked like the goose? Watch for the next thrilling instalment.

Meanwhile, some brisk skirmishing is going on. Most union leaders are too sensible to risk an outright clash with the law itself, but they are willing, it seems, to go to some lengths in feeling out their position under the new act. The collapsible bridge in Vancouver is an excellent jousting ground; it provides a neat situation where the rival claims of company and union are involved in a question of public policy. Watch your newspaper for the next... etc., etc.

Then we have Ogden Point. Just think of it! Right on our front doorstep are being raised the questions which judges abhor: "What is a picket?" and "when is a picket?" I must say that this one was handled in masterful fashion by the IWA. It will have to go before a judge sitting by himself; the

nature of the beast is such that his lordship won't have a chance of submitting it to a jury.

Which shows a singular lack of delicacy on the part of the embattled woodworkers. In any strike involving the forest industries of British Columbia there are a great many important factors which are never mentioned and seldom perceived by most of those involved.

We are inclined to forget, immersed as we are in our own troubles, that our neighbors in Washington and Oregon (which state is the headquarters of the IWA, incidentally) have forests just like ours. The members of the IWA who work in them are, for general economic reasons, better paid than their brethren in B.C.

And then, curtailment of the log supply in B.C., whether caused by a strike or anything else, invariably gives a healthy shot in the arm to the timber business across the border.

When it is remembered that all but three of the major timber companies in B.C. are controlled by American corporations with substantial interests in their American Pacific Coast business, it is no great feat of logic to draw the conclusion that these particular companies can happily sit out a Canadian strike till Hell freezes, if necessary. And so, of course, can the IWA which works for them.

The real sufferers are the Canadian companies and the people who work for them. And while the legal battles over the Trade Unions Act will help to settle a number of subtle legal points, they will not go far toward settling the strike as long as the IWA in B.C. and its non-native employers are run by the competition.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

English Spelling Chaotic

LONDON—That well known battle-ground for intelligent controversy—the correspondence columns of the Daily Telegraph—is currently riven with the chaotic state of English spelling.

As one correspondent puts it: "The spelling we use today has been condemned by those who know most about it—by etymologists and lexicographers."

"Children of most nations enjoy the advantages of reformed and therefore consistent spelling, but English children are still being handicapped by inefficient spelling conventions which are 200 years out of date."

For the sake of our children's education, I challenge anyone to justify our present spelling conventions."

This I heartily endorse. But I would go further. Not only for the kids but for the sake of our grown-ups should we here and now decide to switch to consistent spelling.

I've been writing for the papers for well over a quarter of a century and in that time have met over and over again most of the words in the English language. Yet every day I have to go scurrying to the dictionary to confirm the spelling of everyday words.

In search of samples of how haywire our spelling is, I've just browsed through my

rhyming dictionary. There aren't many of these around. Mine is by J. Walker, published by Routledge.

They're great fun, rhyming dictionaries—all the words listed in order of their terminations instead of the conventional way of listing them by their first letters.

Designed primarily for poets and song-writers, they are also of great use to crossword puzzle solvers.

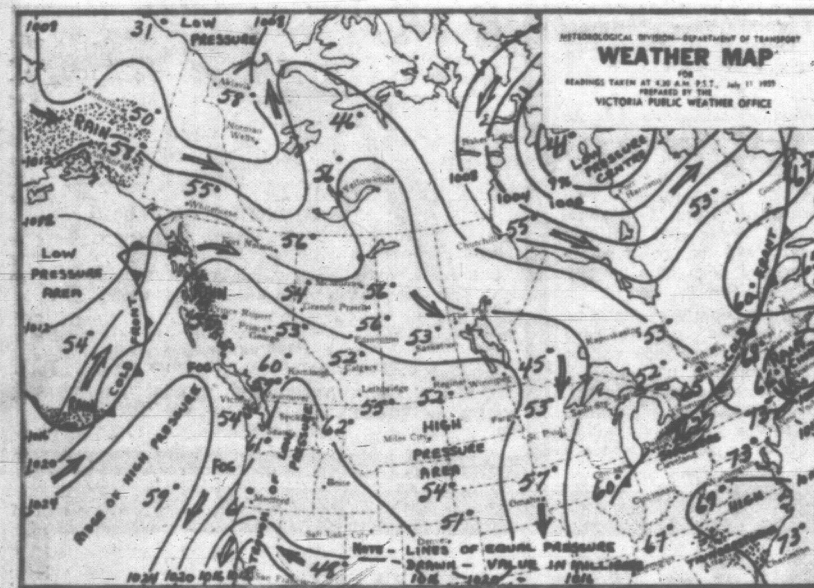
From my rhyming dictionary I need quote only two examples, the first of our varied ways of spelling a syllable pronounced the same way and the second the numerous pronunciations of the same syllable.

There are six ways of spelling the syllable that is pronounced "eev": heave, eve, reeve, grieve, perceive and recitative.

There are 10 different pronunciations of "ough": though, tough, thorough, through, thought, cough, hiccough, plough, hough and lough.

What sort of language is that? No wonder school children, and even word-users like myself, are in constant spelling trouble. Can you blame the Frenchman for throwing up his hands in despair on seeing on a theatre marquee: "Cavalcade—pronounced success."

No wonder the American, returning from hearing the English call "Beauchamp" Beauchamp and "Majoribanks" Marshbanks, told his folks: "The English are crazy. Do you know how they pronounce the name Mainwaring? Chumley!"



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Today will be another hot-sunny day over most of B.C. Temperatures in the nineties are predicted for the southern interior and on the south coast readings in the eighties are expected. Over the northern sections of the province clouds will at

times obscure the sun but temperatures will remain warm. Sunday is expected to bring slightly cooler weather to the western half of the province with some increase in cloudiness along the coast and with the possibility of showers over the north coast.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1959... 1,180.5 hrs.
Normal (45 years)... 1,177.0 hrs.

Normal (45 years)... 1,177.0 hrs.
Precip. to date... 17.86 ins.
Last year... 9.17 ins.
Normal (71 years)... 12.97 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
6 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday
Victoria—Sunny today and Sunday with cloudy periods Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 gusty in the afternoon and evening both days decreasing to light at night. Low tonight and high Sunday, 53 and 68.

Vancouver, Georgia Strait—Sunny today and Sunday with cloudy periods Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light locally rising to westerly 15 in the afternoon both days. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver, 55 and 75. Nanaimo 50 and 80.

West Coast—Sunny with cloudy periods today and mostly cloudy Sunday with frequent sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 in the afternoon and evening both days otherwise light.

Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point, 55 and 63.

YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria... 53 69 ...

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria... 55 70 ...

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's... 53 70 ...
Montreal... 62 82 ...
Toronto... 62 84 ...
Port Arthur... 60 69 ...
Winnipeg... 44 71 ...
Regina... 51 76 ...
Saskatoon... 52 78 ...
Lethbridge... 55 80 ...
Calgary... 50 77 ...
Edmonton... 55 79 ...
Kamloops... 55 94 ...
Penticton... 58 94 ...
Vancouver... 59 82 ...
Kimberley... 50 82 ...
Prince Rupert... 55 72 ...
Prince George... 53 84 ...
Fort St. John... 52 86 ...
Whitehorse... 55 78 ...
Seattle... 61 84 ...
Portland... 62 87 ...
Chicago... 60 87 ...
San Francisco... 59 97 ...
New York... 69 79 ...
N. Westminster... 58 82 ...

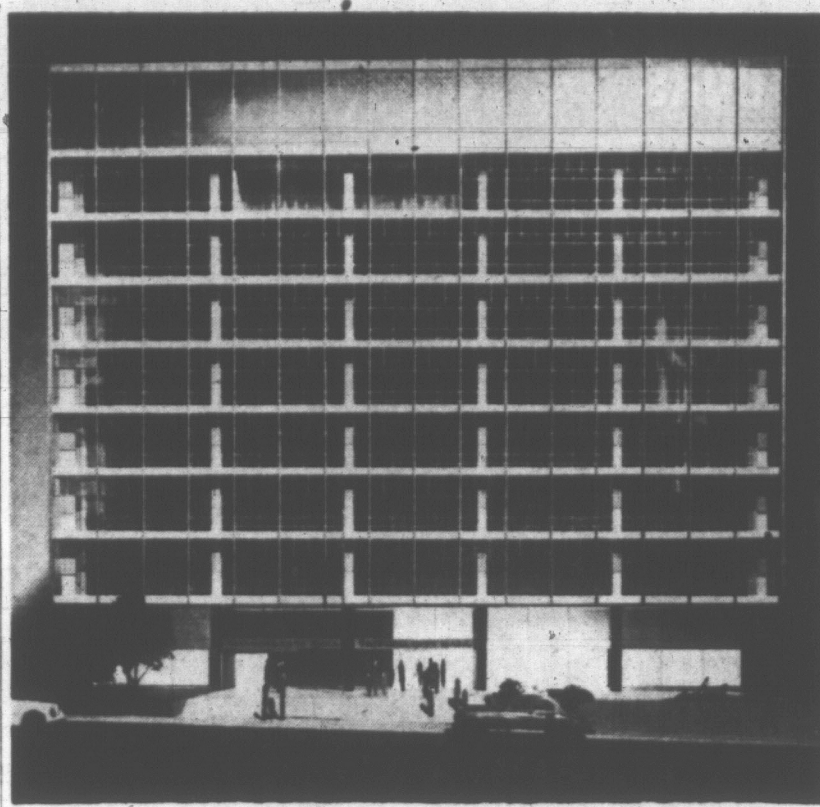
Sunrise, Sunset Sunday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise... 4:54 Sunset... 7:14

Sunrise, Sunset Monday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise... 4:24 Sunset... 7:14

TIDES AT FULLMOON HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. Time S.L. Time H.L. Time S.L.
M.M. P.M. M.M. P.M. M.M. P.M. M.M. P.M.
11 00:44 6:20:42 6:12:22 5:03:47 8.1
12 01:49 5:58:32 6:12:28 4:50:15 8.3
13 02:59 4:58:12 6:12:30 4:47:20 8.5
14 04:06 3:21:25 8.9
15 05:04 2:02:22 9.1
16 05:57 1:02:45 9.3
17 06:45 1:16:30 7:47:50 7:33:30 9.4
18 07:30 6:17:12 7:48:47 9.4
19 08:17 11:29:07 1:47:17 12:31:35 9.4
20 09:10 11:50:05 2:17:58 11:42:25 9.3
21 09:57 10:7:10 38 2:17:58 11:42:25 9.3

Ghana, Guinea Union
Approved By House
ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Parliament unanimously ratified the union of Ghana and Guinea Friday, laying the foundation for the Union of Independent African States.

In brief U.A.S. Guinea has yet to ratify.



Architect's model of proposed new city hall, Burdett and Blanshard.

COUNCIL TO DEBATE LEASE PLAN

Ratepayers May Vote On City Hall Offer

Decision to build a new City Hall rests with the taxpayers, city council was told at a special meeting Friday.

Aldermen tabled for further consideration a proposal by Dominion Construction Co. Ltd. of Vancouver to build a nine-storey City Hall at Burdett and Blanshard for \$1,800,000.

The company proposal was that the city agree to lease the 80,000-square-foot structure for 30 years with an option to buy after 17 years.

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady told the aldermen that a rate-

payers' vote would be required to seal the deal.

City manager C. C. Wyatt said he was "very much of the impression that such a project as this could be carried out without too much of a burden on our future taxpayers."

Mr. Wyatt said he was sure special legislation could be obtained to amend the present 20-year limit on municipal lease agreements.

Could Be Ready By End of 1960

Asked if an Aug. 21 decision deadline could be extended, G. R. Bentall, company vice-president, said he would do everything possible to co-operate but would need some indication of council's feelings by that date.

He said if council agreed to go ahead, in principle, it would be October before all details were worked out. The company could have the building ready for occupancy by December, 1960.

Mr. Bentall said the company already had purchased the three lots involved in the proposed site.

He said the company's annual rental charge would be \$1.52 per square foot.

Mr. Wyatt said the city would have to pay a total of about \$1.75 per square foot when costs of furnishings, partitions and light fixtures were included.

Other financing methods might include the tax sale lands account (which has financed recent capital projects such as the new fire hall and Point Ellice bridge), rental revenue that would come from the new City Hall and sale revenue from the present City Hall.

Joint Project for Auditorium

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said a civic auditorium, with extensive underground parking, should be combined with the City Hall to gain popular support and give the city a chance of obtaining provincial assistance.

"We know they want an auditorium," he said. "They may

feel that a rental of \$140,000 is not worthwhile for a City Hall alone but they might support it if an auditorium was included because that would serve the city as a whole."

Mayor Scurrah said Ald. Edgelow was "laboring under a misapprehension" if he thought that Premier Bennett would agree to sharing costs of an auditorium.

Ald. Arthur Dowell and Ald. A. I. Curtis said they felt that the structural differences of an auditorium and City Hall dictated the need for two separate buildings.

Ald. Lily Wilson said the project should be considered seriously but other needs were "more acute." She said these were a family and juvenile court and an addition to Gorge Road Hospital.

U.S. Bank Thefts Worst Since 1932

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The FBI reported today the 1958-59 bank robbery rampage in the United States is the worst "since the gangster-ridden year of 1932."

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said there was a record high of 764 violations of the federal bank robbery statute in the past 12 months.

In a 1959 fiscal year-end report to Attorney-General William P. Rogers, Hoover said the "seriousness of this crime is alarmingly apparent when compared with the 631 like violations which occurred in the fiscal year 1958."

In 1932, he noted, 606 violations took place.

The 764 bank violations in the 12 months ending July 1 included 445 robberies, 233 burglaries and 86 larcenies in banks.

NOTICE

Regular sailing from Victoria to Seattle scheduled for 6 p.m. will be delayed for one hour on Thursday, July 16th only.

Times: Daylight Saving

Canadian Pacific

Ghana, Guinea Union

Approved By House

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Par-

liament unanimously ratified

the union of Ghana and

Guinea Friday, laying the

foundation for the Union of

Independent African States.

In brief U.A.S. Guinea has yet

to ratify.

SATELLITE SYSTEM

'Moon' Police For A-Tests?

GENEVA (Reuters)—Scientists of the United States, Russia and Britain Friday recommended a system of satellites to help police a ban on nuclear weapons tests.

Their 3,000-word report suggested that five or six satellites should circle about 19,000 miles above the earth and four other satellites should circle the sun.

This would enable the detection of high-altitude explosions both within the earth's atmosphere and far off in outer space.

The report was submitted to the nine-month conference of the three nuclear powers, seeking a test-ban treaty.

A brief announcement after the session said the report is being forwarded to the three governments for their consideration. It is up to the governments to decide whether the recommendations should be incorporated into the test-ban treaty.

The scientists' main task was to fill a gap in a report prepared by an East-West conference of scientists here last summer. The conference decided a detection system was "technically feasible," but they did not describe how to police nuclear explosions at high altitudes.

Friday's report said the ideal system would call for five or six satellites to be placed in orbits at more than 30,000 kilometres (18,750 miles) above the earth.

With proper arrangement, it said these satellites could "ensure complete surveillance of the earth."

The report added, however, that earth satellites could not detect nuclear explosions carried out in certain regions of outer space, "namely behind the moon or the sun away from the earth."

The redpoll, a small bird which nests in the far north, is related to the European linnet.

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1ST PAYMENT MID-AUGUST

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A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

IN THIS DIARY on May 30 I mentioned the powerful dislike which many of my friends in New York expressed for Archibald MacLeish's verse play "J.B.": what puzzled me was that their distaste was strong, but they could not express it in a way that carried conviction. They hated the play, and that was all.

As it has been acclaimed as the best play written by an American in many years this feeling on the part of a number of intelligent playgoers demanded explanation, and I think I have found it. Indeed, it is so obvious that I was stupid not to grasp it at the time.

"J.B." is a dramatization of the Book of Job; the costumes and setting are modern, but the theme and language are timeless. Now the Book of Job is one of the world's great dramas, and it is also one of the books of the Bible; these two circumstances exempt it, for most people, from serious criticism.

But when it is given a fresh and contemporary appearance, and acted on a stage, we see it for what it really is—a drama of shocking caprice on the part of God, and of ex-

treme injustice toward man. I think that the people who hated it were repelled by the injustice of God's conduct, but hesitated to impute injustice to God.

They said, therefore, that the play was bad, and I noticed that all of them were critical of the acting of Raymond Massey, who had the role of God. Of the acting, and of Mr. Massey personally; but never of God.

New Yorkers must be, in their inmost hearts, a more devout people than I had supposed.

Capable of Several Interpretations

What is the story of Job, stripped of the splendours of its poetry? God makes a bet with His son, Satan, that He will try His servant Job to the uttermost, and that Job will not curse Him: Job's life is laid in ruins, God lectures him on the subject of His own omnipotence, and the patient Job bears it all, and abhors himself; when God has proved His point, He rewards Job with riches and happiness.

The story is capable of several interpretations, a favorite of which is that the path to wisdom and self-realization lies through tribulation. But when we see this drama acted, we are shocked by God's caprice and injustice.

We long for a better God than that, and we find ourselves echoing Job's great cry, "But where shall wisdom be found, and where is the place of understanding?"

Many men, through the ages, have tried to give an answer to Job. Mr. MacLeish's answer, if I have not misunderstood

him, is that wisdom is found in love—love of God, and in love of man.

It is a great answer, certainly, but it does not dispose of God's injustice. When the Omnipotent asks "Hast thou commanded the morning?" Can't thou bind the sweet influences of the Pleiades?" we can do nothing but adore, and it may seem trivial to enquire whether our love is to be returned.

Nevertheless, that is what we do. We want God to love us, and we are horrified to see Him use Job as we would not allow a man to use his dog, even if he tried to square accounts afterward with a juicy bone.

When we read the Book of Job we may do as Job does and abhor ourselves. But in the theatre, for good and obvious reasons (one of them being that we experience the drama as part of a mass of people, and not singly) we are moved to protest. We cannot love if we are given no assurance of love in return, for such love is slavish, and below the dignity of man.

Job's Question Answered By Jung

The most satisfying answer to Job's question that I know is the work of that extraordinary thinker Carl Gustav Jung, to whose writings I have made frequent reference in this column; the relevant book is called "Answer to Job," and it first appeared in English in 1954. If this problem grips you, I recommend you to read it.

In the broadest sense, God gave Job an answer in the incarnation of Christ, giving us a pledge of love thereby. But the question, "Where shall wisdom be found?" remained.

The answer to that question, as offered by Dr. Jung, is a startling one; it is nothing less than the declaration by the late Pope Pius XII of the Dogma of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, in 1950, which Jung considers to be the most important religious event since the Reformation.

"It leaves Protestantism with the odium of being nothing but a man's religion, which allows no metaphysical representation of a woman," says he.

Before convinced Protestants among my readers leap to their feet to confute Dr. Jung, I must explain that he is not a Catholic, but the descendant of a long line of distinguished Lutheran pastors, and that any attempt to confute him without reading and carefully digesting what he says in his 105-page exposition will merely make trouble and prove nothing.

And although such a footnote is of small importance, I may add that I, a Protestant by education and long tradition, find his argument simply convincing. Mechanical denunciation of Catholic dogma is no part of intelligent Protestantism.

My friends who hated "J.B." did so for good reason, but not the reason they gave. I think that the play roused such feeling in them was evidence of its worth.

But the story of Job is only part of man's story, and if Dr. Jung is right, that story is nearing a great and conceivably benevolent crisis today, and the answer to Job's question is vital to it.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 11, 1959



COMPETENCE of President Eisenhower as an art authority or practicing artist was questioned by Mrs. Edith G. Halpert of Newtown, Conn. She is to be curator of an American

art exhibit in Moscow. Her criticism of the President followed his criticism of some of the painters selected for the show. (AP Wirephoto.)

ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

A Contemporary Light On Past's Dim Caverns

For the past fortnight I have been making a study of museum buildings and art galleries and how they came to be built.

It goes without saying that before you can buy bricks you must have money and in Victorian times we have been greatly blessed not only by the municipalities and provincial government, but also by private benefactors and a very far-sighted centennial committee.

Our recent good fortune, in the form of a \$20,000 gift from Mr. R. H. B. Ker, enables us to add valuable storage and exhibition facilities in the form of a commemorative gallery, to the Moss Street premises.



All this amounts to a substantial cash and moral encouragement and through the financial goodwill of so many interested persons, the community benefits as a whole and is the envy of less fortunate cities, many of them with larger populations.

But—bricks and money, are not the whole story, and to read the background histories of the world's major art galleries is to learn that the prime requirement of any museum or art gallery is the quality of flexibility.

This means, in brief, that unless a gallery can follow through with an expansion program then it will soon outgrow its own potential and become a white elephant.

In 1950, when Dr. Laurence Coleman, then president of the American Association of Museums, published his planning study on "Museum Buildings," he very appropriately pinpointed the cause of trouble in

the majority of museum development projects.

He said, in effect, that there was a tendency, whenever a community wished to erect its own museum and art gallery, to set up a committee to study how other communities had set about building their museums. These committees made the primary mistake of "shopping around."

When one comes to think of it, he is quite right. The majority of museums—those imposing, cumbersome edifices which can daunt even the most courageous tourist and seeker after culture, are usually buildings which have been constructed entirely on the basis of second hand ideas.

In many instances they were designed from the outside looking in, with a resulting sacrifice of amenities for display. You know—the type: marble halls, dimly lit canyons and caverns which tire the feet and mist the eyes.

Only Stimulate

Now Dr. Coleman, I am sure, would be the last person to have claimed that it is wrong to borrow ideas. What he was saying, is that borrowed ideas can only stimulate the healthy growth of a museum if they are used as a basis for independent study and self-development.

The ideal museum and art gallery is therefore a building based on the past experience of others, but primarily an individual and fresh solution of old problems developed along entirely new and contemporary lines.

The "atmosphere" of a museum should not be judged by its exterior trappings, but by its internal functional alertness. We have all visited museums in which, however fine the display technique introduced into old surroundings might be, the result is still pretty dismal.

One of these days, I suppose, some bright Ph.D. will prepare a thesis on how much valuable directorial or curatorial time

A reader's conducted tour through the history, politics, and national aspirations of Europe's satellite countries is provided in Nicholas Halasz' latest book, "In the Shadow of Russia—Eastern Europe in the Postwar World," published recently by The Ronald Press Company.

HOBBY SHELF

The Radio Amateur's Handbook, 1959
Handbook of Television Repair; R. E. Hertzberg
Motor's Auto Repair Manual, 1959

The Complete Book of Photography; Carlton Wallace
Ceramics and How to Decorate Them; J. B. Priolo
Chess; Harry Golombek
Grünwald: The Paintings; Matthias Grünwald

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By Seattle's Famous Arion Choir and DANCE with Skyliners
Vienna food served by Blue Danube Club, July 11
Both halls in the Sirocco
Commencing 8 p.m. Admission \$1.50

OPEN SAT. and SUN. at 5 p.m.

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Stuffed Jumbo Shrimps
Pineapple Kebab and Sour
Less Pork
Orders to Take Out

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1706-1708 GOVERNMENT STREET — Between Fugard and Herald.

Search for Canadiana Pays Off for Joe Schull

By SYLVIA HACK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP) — Canadian author Joseph Schull, who came to London to delve into the history of his country, is finding his stay doubly profitable.

Although he spends most of his time in the British Museum and the public records office studying documents and historical accounts relating to Canada, he has managed to get four of his television plays produced here.

"I'm extremely pleased about it," said Schull, who arrived last October to do historical research on a Canada council fellowship. With him is his wife, Helen Gougeon, former women's editor of Weekend Magazine.

At 48, Schull is a quiet-spoken man with an air of deep concentration who has written about a million words in the course of his 13-year writing career.

BEST SELLERS

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly

FICTION

"Exodus"—Leon M. Uris.
"The Ugly American"—William J. Lederer and Eugene L. Burdick.
"Doctor Zhivago"—Boris Pasternak.
"Dear and Glorious Physician"—Taylor Caldwell.
"Lady Chatterley's Lover"—D. H. Lawrence.
"Lolita"—Vladimir Nabokov.
"Celia Garth"—Gwen Bristow.
"Mrs. 'Arris Goes to Paris"—Paul Gallico.
"Nine Coaches Waiting"—Mary Stewart.

NON-FICTION

"The Status Seekers"—Vance Packard.
"Mine Enemy Grows Older"—Alexander King.
"Only In America"—Harry Golden.
"How I Turned One Thousand Dollars Into a Million in Real Estate"—William Nicker-son.
"The Years With Ross"—James Thurber.
"My Brother Was an Only Child"—Jack Douglas.
"Elizabeth The Great"—Elizabeth Jenkins.
"Folk Medicine"—D. C. Jarvis.
"The House of Intellect"—Jacques Barzun.

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

The new Canadian stamp featuring the Annigoni portrait of Her Majesty makes a most attractive addition to our issues. The engraving, design and color are all quite admirable.

Australia's second stamp of the new "Flora of Australia" series appears on July 15. This will be a 3 sh value printed in red showing the Waratah, of the same size and format as the recently issued 2 sh "Flannel Flower" stamp.

Other stamps of the same series now in preparation are the 1 sh 7d (Christmas Bells), 2 sh 3d (Wattle), and 2 sh 6d (Banksia), all of which are expected to be issued at intervals during the year.

All these floral designs are the work of Miss Margaret Stones, an Australian engaged at Kew Gardens, London.

Austria has just released a beautifully-engraved stamp to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the death of Joseph Haydn. The famous composer, who was born at Rohrau, on the borders of Austria and Hungary in 1732, died May 30, 1809.

The stamp, which has a face value of 1 sh 50, is of large vertical format, printed in sheets of 50 in a fine shade of brownish red. Three million were printed—or just about one-tenth the number which Canada generally allows for a commemorative stamp.

The engraving was done by Rudolf Toth, from the portrait by the Academician Maler A.

Enjoy 11 a.m. Tea Lunch 10 p.m.

See The Butchart Gardens

YOUR OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS WILL LOVE THEM!

Open 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Lights off 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.10. Ch. 50c. tax inc.

"I've spoiled an awful lot of good paper during that time, too."

The million words have gone into about 100 radio plays, 25 television plays and four books—two of them in verse.

Finding plots has never been a source of worry to him.

"Once you get into the habit, situations develop continually in the back of your mind," he says.

"All kinds of nuggets of information get stored up there and all manner of incidents can trigger off a story situation."

One successful mystery plot evolved while he watched a woman use a telephone with freshly manicured hands. It was the trace of nail-polish left on the phone that created the thriller.

Another successful TV play, The Bridge, produced in Canada in 1952, germinated in Boulogne shortly after the war, when Schull paid a week's visit to the town and saw a queue of women outside a bread shop. He wondered what local reaction would be to a French girl who mothered a German child, and another play took shape.

Schull, born in South Dakota, moved to Moose Jaw, Sask., with his family when he was seven and 23 years later went to Montreal. There he entered the advertising field and began writing for radio in 1946.

During the Second World War he spent five years with naval intelligence and afterwards wrote official account of the Canadian naval operations, The Far Distant Ships.

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EVENING SHOWS AT 8:15 P.M.
SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2:30

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Grades III to IX Fee \$90.00

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Boys receive thorough, closely supervised education in surroundings which they all enjoy, with generally not more than 15 boys to a grade.

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Write today for free Prospectus to St. Michael's School,
2176 Windsor Road, or telephone the Headmaster

K. W. SYMONS — EV 4-6050 or EV 3-5767

'Winnie' and Secretary... 'Fire and Water Together'

By FRASER WIGHTON

LONDON (Reuters) — One foggy London day, when the battle of El Alamein was at a crucial stage, Winston Churchill, poring over the maps in his operations room in the capital glanced up and said: "This sort of weather won't do Eddie Marsh any good." They he turned back to his battle.

Marsh — later Sir Edward Marsh — was Winston Churchill's secretary for 23 years. He always took a nap after lunch and he claimed his contribution to the Allied victory in the Second World War lay in his having prevailed on Britain's war leader to adopt the same habit.

LONDON FIGURE

He was much more than a secretary and a civil servant. For the first half of this century, he was a central figure in London's social, cultural and political life, and his scholarship, literary distinction and artistic judgment gained him wide acclaim.

Everyone who was anyone knew Eddie Marsh, and Eddie knew everyone — in Parliament, in the theatre, in letters, in paintings, and in the social world that was London in the latter days of Queen Victoria, the times of Edward VII, and the era of the Georges.

He and Winston Churchill went literally through fire and water together, as Christopher Hassall discloses in his biography of Edward Marsh, published by Longmans, Green & Company, Limited, London. In 1911, when Mr. Churchill

was home secretary, a group of anarchists opened fire on the police from a house in London's east end.

"Mr. Churchill could no more refrain from a personal visit to the scene of action than his private secretary could resist the invitation to accompany him," the biographer said, adding:

"When the house caught fire and the home secretary ordered the fire brigade to take no action he laid himself open to criticism. Press photographs of him in his top hat, directing operations, with Marsh standing at his side in a doorway which offered a meagre shelter from a rain of bullets, while orders were being passed to a couple of policemen and a detachment of Scots Guards, were thought to be gravely wanting in dignity."

GREEK TOUR

There was the time in 1913 when Churchill, by then first lord of the admiralty, visited Greece and was seized by an urge to rebuild the Parthenon in Athens. Mr. Marsh had accompanied him on a Mediterranean cruise in the yacht Enchantress.

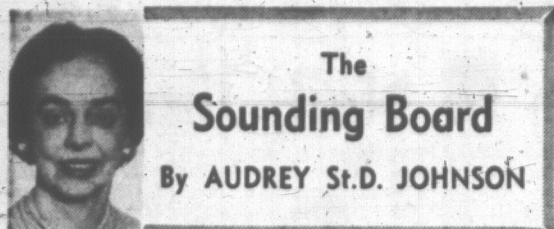
"They saw the Parthenon, and Mr. Churchill, indignant at the sight of so many fragments of tumbled columns lying around which still looked serviceable, came out with the idea that a posse of bluejackets from the Enchantress might be detailed to set them up."

The archaeologist in attendance was discouraging, but Marsh had noted in his

memoir that nevertheless the simple repair suggested on this occasion has since been carried out to the satisfaction of all scholars," Hassall writes.

When Eddie Marsh died at the age of 80 in 1953, an unpublished manuscript was found on his table. It was an article on Winston Churchill he had written for a French magazine. It contained this passage:

"It is enough to say that to my mind he is indisputably the greatest figure in English history, with the possible exception of King Alfred, about whom I do not know enough to form an opinion."



The Sounding Board

By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON

When I sat down to write this column I had several ideas in mind—like the case for and against festivals, 'prophesying public reaction and why you can hardly ever' the joys of amalgamation' and of course, 'the auditorium'.

And suddenly it came to me—this is the weekend I start my holidays! So no time to write about those things which would take great ponderings on my part, and much key-pecking with a lot of long pauses.

So instead I will just talk about the Vancouver Festival where I will certainly be found on and off during the next two weeks, riding my usual hobby.

Vancouver Islanders planning a trip to Vancouver to take in events in the International Festival there—whether individually or by the all-inclusive "Crimson Carpet" tours offered by the V.I. Coach Lines—are due for some memorable experiences.

The festival opens tonight with a symphony concert conducted by the distinguished German conductor Herbert von Karajan. This will be the baptismal event in the superb new \$6,000,000 auditorium.

Other festival events to take place in the auditorium are the Gluck opera, "Orpheus and Eurydice" which opens Saturday evening, July 18, and the Japanese Takarazuka Dance Theatre whose nightly performances will occupy the final week of the festival from Aug. 10 to 15.

Adaptor-Director From Chicago

The play, "Mary Stuart," freely adapted from the German of Frederick Schiller and directed by Chicago's ace director, John Reich—who is also one of the adaptors—will have 17 performances at the International Cinema, starting July 28.

It will run nightly with matinee performances on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Its stars, in the respective roles of Mary Stuart of Scotland and Elizabeth I of England, are Viveca Lindfors and Eva Le Gallienne.

Incidentally, lighting and sets for both the opera and play have been designed by one of New York's and the world's top stage designers—Donald Oenslager.

Several symphony concerts will be given in the auditorium with guest conductors Walter Susskind, Bruno Walter and Irwin Hoffman.

In place of Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, stricken with illness, the festival has engaged Maria Stader, a soprano well known in Europe and a favorite with such leading conductors as Walter and Bernstein. Canadian soprano Lois Marshall will star on the special gala program for the Queen on July 15.

Tonight's opening symphonic all-Beethoven program was one of the events included in the V.I. Coach Lines tours, according to an announcement by Conway Parrott.

HI-FI TALK

Recorded Collections Of Folk Music Growing

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Collectors of folk music can't complain these days of the lack of records on the subject. There are more than 1,000 issues dealing with folk music and songs of European and Asiatic countries.

Now Columbia has added another one entitled "Bulgaria," a country which has been somewhat ignored in the past because of its isolated position. It is hemmed in by Roumania, Yugoslavia, the Black Sea, Greece and Turkey.

Like most countries which depend on agriculture, the Balkan country is rich in folk songs and music. It is not unusual to find a person who knows three or four hundred songs, and an exceptionally endowed singer may have a repertoire of over a thousand items.

The music as a whole is vigorous and brilliant, based on the union of two cultures, European and Asiatic. The Asiatic influence came from Turkey which dominated the country for centuries. In Bulgarian villages, the greater part of the singing is done by women and girls. Instrumental playing is generally left to the men (there is a feeling that women who play instruments are not quite suitable for marriage).

The creation of new songs proceeds apace in the Bulgarian countryside. Collectors have found that villagers often possess a sizeable "homemade" repertoire of new songs celebrating recent events, local or national.

The Columbia disc was recorded in that country. The music has been edited by A. L. Lloyd, who has also provided detailed notes and bilingual texts.

Proceeds from the disc will be used to help the Bulgarian people.

Week's Top Tunes

(Compiled by TeleTheatre Research Institute)

Lonely Boy: Paul Anka (ABC-Paramount)

Personality: Lloyd Price (ABC-Paramount)

Lipstick on Your Collar: Connie Francis (MGM)

Battle of New Orleans: Johnny Horton (Columbia)

Waterloo: Stonewall Jackson (Columbia)

Dream Lover: Bobby Darin (Atco)

My Heart is an Open Book: Carl Dobkins, Jr. (Decca)

Bobby Sox to Stockings: Frankie Avalon (Chancellor)

The Wonder of You: Ray Peterson (Victor)

Tiger: Fabian (Chancellor)

LINGUIST

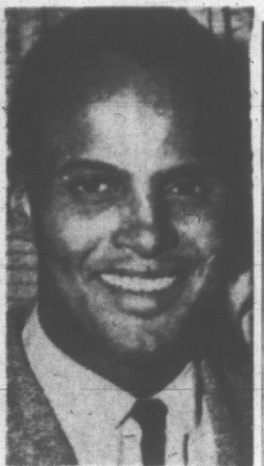
Bette Davis has to speak bits of French, German and Russian in the movie "John Paul Jones." And when she speaks English, it's with a Russian accent.



VON KARAJAN
... opening spot



KERSTIN MEYER
... sings "Orpheus"



BELAFONTE
... folk artist

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 11, 1959 7

Drop-of-a-Hat Actress Specializes in SOS Jobs

By JACK GAVER
NEW YORK (UPI)—This being the award season, it might be fitting to designate Kerstin Meyer as the most intrepid actress of the 1958-59 theatrical year.

Miss Leachman is winding up the season in the taxing role of the daughter in Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet" after taking the part on an emergency basis immediately on the heels of another SOS job.

BARITONE NEXT BUTCHART GARDEN GUEST ARTIST

Tacoma-born Roald Reitan, baritone, will be the next guest artist in Butchart's Gardens when the second and last summer symphony concert is presented July 23.

Mr. Reitan, Metropolitan Auditions award winner and one of two out of 2,000 to receive contracts with the Met, has already made long strides on the way to a brilliant career.

A confirmed audition winner, he has previously been awarded a San Francisco Opera contract and was one of seven chosen in another audition, to represent the United States in operatic debut performances in Milan and Florence, Italy.

"I was just recovering from a hospital siege out home in Hollywood early this year when I received a call to hurry to New York and take over the role of leading lady in a play in rehearsal," she said.

"The actress they had stepped out."

IN THE MOOD

Miss Leachman packed and was aboard a plane in two hours.

"I hadn't even seen a script," she continued. "Foolish of me, perhaps, but then Donald Cook was in the cast and I had worked with him. Besides, I just felt in the mood for a change."

The play was "Masquerade," her role was a long and demanding one and she received good notices. But the play didn't, it closed after one performance.

"The next day I was in a restaurant, expecting to leave in a few hours for home, Producer Robert Whitehead came over to me and asked if I would take over the part of the daughter in the O'Neill play, which was an established hit. After seeing a performance and going over the script, I knew I'd be better off physically if I didn't do it because

it is a real back-breaking role, and I was still under par. At the same time I couldn't resist the temptation."

UNHAPPY

This was the role that Kim Stanley gave up after creating and playing it for several months because she said she no longer could stand the unhappy atmosphere backstage. She was specifically critical of the male star, Eric Portman.

"Luckily," Miss Leachman said, "I'm only playing the part for about 10 weeks. The play closes for the summer. It is the most exhausting role physically and emotionally I have ever run across. The daughter and the father, played by Mr. Portman, are at a fever pitch of antagonism from beginning to end. I don't see how he's been able to play his role all season. It may be only make-believe, but you have a couple of people tearing at each other for more than two hours eight times a week, and it's as though you'd been put through a wringer."

At least, she concluded, "it was certainly a different experience from her work of last season when she was the young mother in the 'Lassie' TV series."

Weekly Guest Stars On 'Smile Show'

Popular accordionist and former regular member of the "Smile Show" company, Al Denoni will lead off the list

of guest artists who will appear, each for a week's run, with the current edition of the show to be premiered Wednesday night at Langham Court Theatre before a representative invitation audience.

Opening to the public Thursday and running nightly through Aug. 8, other guest artists will be Jimmy Bryce, new popular singer from Scotland, Lorna Langley, harpist, and Michael Rogers, well-known Victoria operatic tenor.

Members of the company are Irene Henderson in songs and comedy sketches; Len Evans, Cockney comedian; Carl and Lottie Hemeon, winners of the Pacific Coast Association of Magicians' "Oscars"; Harla and Joan, a talented dance team; Jerry Gosley linking the show with a comedy theme and repeating by request, "The Bloody Tower," and "A Lemon in Golf," and Reginald Stone providing bright and breezy background music on the Hammond organ.



AL DENONI
... "Smile" guest

ENDS TONIGHT "NEXT TO NO TIME"

Excellent British comedy in color, starring lovable Kenneth More and Betty Drake. You will really enjoy this gay romance aboard the world's greatest liner. A sparkling comedy hit. In "Next to No Time" you will be laughing and loving every minute.

Also News and Travelogue Doors at 6.30

Complete Programs 6.45 and 8.45

Feature 7.15 and 9.15

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EV 2-0518

ENDS TONIGHT "Operation Madball"

Army Comedy Starring JACK LEMMON - ERNIE KOVACS - KATHY GRANT ARTHUR O'CONNEL Plus Cartoon and Short Doors at 6.30

Complete Programs at 6.30 and 9.00

Feature at 7.15 and 9.15

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Technicolor

TUL BRYNNER - CHERYL BOYER

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JOHN WAYNE - TECHNICOLOR - SOPHIA LOREN

"LEGEND OF THE LOST"

STERLING HAYDEN - Also - RUTH ROMAN

"FIVE STEPS TO DANGER"

CHICKEN AND CHIPS SERVED TILL 8.45

STARTS MONDAY

"THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"

Phil Lee's Two for the Show

BB (Worthwhile) AA (Good Class) B (For Rainy Days) A (Don't Miss) C (To put in time)

(BB PLUS) "UP PERISCOPE" (Royal): Warner's adaptation of Robb White's novel about a U.S. submarine and a frogman's adventures against the Japanese during the battle for the Pacific during the Second World War has its moments.

Unfortunately they are few when measured against the play's almost two-hour running time. What is more, the plot, in places, stretches the imagination too much for comfort.

James Garner, better known for his work in TV's "Maverick," is smooching it up with Andrea Martin when he, a navy lieutenant, is ordered to report to Pearl Harbor. There he dis-

covers that his love affair wasn't all it was supposed to be, that Andrea was a secret service gal who had been assigned to find out if he was the proper man for a vital mission.

IT SEEMS HE IS and is thereupon assigned to a submarine skippered by Edmond O'Brien, a man who goes exactly by the book and is not too well loved by his crew who believe him responsible for the death of one of their own. Of course, in addition to fighting the enemy, O'Brien and Garner are soon fighting one another.

The underwater scenes are generally top calibre and when the sub takes on enemy surface craft and Garner is called upon to swim solo to the Japanese-controlled island the suspense builds up nicely.

Unfortunately this type of sub-versus-the-enemy vehicle has been done so often in recent years that "Up Periscope" is apt to leave one feeling that it is a rehash of the past, utilizing the same old Pacific, the same old sub and the same

enemy. Only the captain and the frogman are new and they aren't very different.

ART GALLERY of GREATER VICTORIA

1000 Moss St. EV 4-3120

EXHIBITIONS

- SUNDAY
1. New talent in B.C.
2. Emily Carr
3. Woodcuts by Lydia Blochm
TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
1. The Winnipeg Show
2. Prints and drawings by George Kuitan
3. Woodcuts by Lydia Blochm
4. Permanent collection

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Tuesday through Saturday,
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.
also Friday evenings, 7.30-9.30
Admission 25c
Free on Sundays
Single membership \$7.50 per annum.

Thrills and Adventure with the Great Star of "Maverick"
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 1.15, 3.15, 5.15, 7.15, 9.15
Last Complete Show 9.15
CHILDREN
50¢ TILL 5 P.M. 20¢
NOW SHOWING
"Royal" "Up Periscope"

THE WESTERN SKY NEVER ECHOED A WILDER THUNDER than the weird war-cry of the leaping Basque mountaineer!

Susan Hayward
JEFF CHANDLER
CAPITOL
At 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30
TECHNICOLOR
JACQUES BERGERAC
Cartoon in Color
Doing What's Fright!
Doors 1 p.m.

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Later fiber support through mid-section
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'Longest Little Voyage' On O and P Luxury Ship

By FRANK RUTER

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—its only 80-odd miles from Victoria to Vancouver, but a fellow can get lost somewhere between the stem and stern of 28,000 tons along the way.

It happened on the longest little voyage a tourist tripped across the straits.

It took almost six hours in a luxurious hulk of hull that can belt from Suva to Sydney at 34 knots.

Yet after six weeks and 26,000 pounds of beef—the total consumed on a voyage from London to Vancouver—the most seasoned deck chair helmsman still could gawk at B.C.'s best in scenery as Ss. Oronsay crawled the last stretch from William Head to the Lions Gate.

Meanwhile, the joyriders who boarded with customs bag-snatchers at William Head struggled through the maze

of miles of corridor and in and out of tempting luxury lounges.

The last, slow steam-in of the Orient and Pacific liner is partly because of tides, partly because it has to go the "long way" around the islands, etc.—but from captain to cheapest rate passenger everyone gave a shout of British Columbian justification for trumpeting the local beauties. The only sour comment was "how dirty" the water was—but it was politely pointed out the renegade passenger was looking at the "American side."

For those who want to forget mortgages and H-bombs, O. & P. liners offer a six-week junket from London to Sydney, Auckland, Suva, Honolulu, Vancouver, San Francisco, Los Angeles and back again. The price—about \$1,200 London to Vancouver.

The Oronsay packs some 800 passengers and 600 crew

aboard. A little less than half the passenger list is first class, and that's what the service is.

The best of both North America and British "export-only" menus, wine lists and luxuries tickle palates at half their native prices.

It's not bad form, however, to horn in on the fun for a couple of days on a cheap trip.

A two-day first class joyride down to San Francisco from Vancouver is only \$34—which is about as reasonable a fare as a "dry" journey on land. For another \$16 you can take your car.

You'd go aboard, the company proudly announces, with 200 avocado pears and a thousand lemons when the galley stocks up in Vancouver.

A slow boat to Hastings and Granville, the Oronsay is unbeatable.

Which brings us back to where we started.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC

BIGGEST TRANSACTION OF LIFE

Thomson Optimistic on Bid To Buy Kemsley Papers

LONDON (CP) — Busting

Roy Thomson, on the verge of the biggest newspaper deal he has ever undertaken, said today negotiations with the board of Kemsley newspapers are going ahead satisfactorily.

Thomson declined to go beyond the announcement Friday by the Kemsley group disclosing for the first time that negotiations are in progress, and that details will probably be made known next Thursday.

OWNS 28 PAPERS

With his usual expansiveness, the 65-year-old Canadian publisher did acknowledge that if the deal does go through as expected:

1. It will be "outstandingly the biggest" transaction in a life-time largely devoted to buying papers. He already owns 28 papers in Canada and the U.S., as well as having extensive publishing and television interests in Scotland.

2. Acquisition of all or a substantial part of the Kemsley papers, if completed, will make him one of the big four of British publishing. He said the other three are Lord

Beaverbrook, Viscount Rothermere and Cecil Harmsworth King.

3. If all the Kemsley papers are acquired — and Thomson was careful not to commit himself on the point — total circulation of Thomson papers in Britain would be around the 6,500,000 mark. This would include The Scotsman, published in Edinburgh, the other Scottish daily, and a group of weeklies centred on Inverness, Scotland.

LARGE PRINTING PLANT

The Kemsley empire includes three national Sunday newspapers, a large number of provincial publications and printing concerns. Thomson said the Kemsley printing plant at Manchester is the largest in the world.

There has been speculation here that Viscount Kemsley, one of three brothers from Wales who attained prominence in British publishing, will retain his financial interest in The Sunday Times, a paper said to be dear to his heart.

It can be assumed that completion of negotiations will mean that Thomson will move

his headquarters from Edinburgh to London.

Asked why he was bidding for the Kemsley papers, Thomson replied:

"It's the same objective I always have. Primarily it's my business. I like to have more newspapers."

Industrials Big Feature At Toronto

By HENRY MARTIN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Industrials, boosted by strong gas pipelines and steel issues, paced Canadian stock markets to higher levels for the second straight week.

Pipelines received their boost on news from Washington that hearings on a bid to import Canadian natural gas into the U.S. would reopen July 27.

Last fall the federal power commission rejected a bid to import Canadian gas. Midwestern Gas Transmission Company of Texas is making the new application and sources close to the commission said chances now are a lot better for approval.

Steels moved ahead as company-union wage talks in the United States approached a crucial stage with a strike deadline, already extended once, set for midnight Tuesday.

Steel Company of Canada was one of the most active steels, rising \$3.75 to \$88.75.

Toronto industrials pushed their index to a record \$52.60 before slipping a few decimal points to closeup more than six points on the week, last week industrials added more than 12 points.

Base metals also moved a gain on index at Toronto. This was despite a cent-a-pound copper price reduction to 29 cents by two of Canada's leading producers, International Nickel and Noranda — the latter through its subsidiary, Canadian Copper Refiners.

COL in U.S. Headed Higher Survey Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Living probably will be more expensive in the United States this autumn.

Signs that prices of some of the things you buy — things like clothing and houses — are headed higher appeared on the business scene this week.

These are normal developments during a boom period, and there was no doubt that the country's economy was booming.

A check of resident buying offices in New York disclosed that prices this autumn will be higher on fur coats, men's suits, rugs and handbags, among other items.

These buying offices order goods which later are put on retail counters in hundreds of department stores throughout the country.

BUILDING COSTS UP

Engineering news — record and construction daily reported its building cost index — which measures wages for skilled building trades and prices for key materials such as lumber — has gone to a record high this month.

When it costs more to build houses, it usually costs more to buy houses.

Price increases are an unpleasant aspect of the boom. This boom continued to roll along during the week and found reflection in a stock market which advanced to record highs on several days.

Business has moved up since April, 1958, now generally conceded to have been the low point of the recession.

How long can one expect expanding periods of the economy to last?

The National Bureau of Economic Research has made very complete studies of business cycles, dating back more than 100 years. In the 25 cycles over that period the expanding phase lasted an average of nearly 30, actually 29.9 months.

LOCAL BRIEF

No injuries and light property damage was caused Friday at 5.15 p.m. when a car owned by Sieuwer Kremer, 2115 Sayward, slipped its brakes.

The car was parked on the north side of Johnson St., travelled west on Johnson, crossed the street and struck the Johnson Plumbing store at Johnson and Quadra.

Police reported medium damage to the car and light damage to the building.

CANADIAN BONDS

(By Investment Dealers Association of Canada)

(As at 10 a.m. July 7, 1959)

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TIMES TELEVISION PROGRAMS—July 11 to July 18

Victorian Daily Times
SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1968

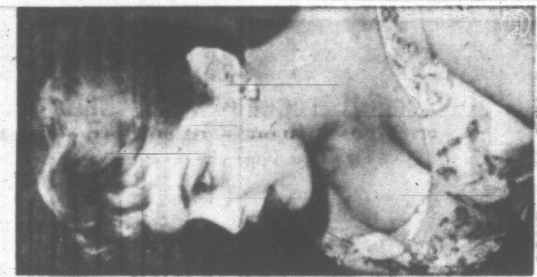
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A COUPLE OF KINGS: Port singer Peggy King will be guest on David King's show Wednesday night at 9 on Channels 6, 2, 4.

WEEKEND MOVIES

TONIGHT
6:00: Channel 6: Excellent screen adaptation of Rod Serling's play about big business — "Patterns," with Van Heflin, Barbara Stanwyck, etc.
Channel 11: Don Terry and Marjorie Long in "Escape from Hong Kong."
Channel 13: Tim Holt in "Hot Lead."
Channel 6, 2: Great Movies, Valerie Hobson and John Howard Davis in the 1950 film, "The Rocking Horse Winner." A child can pick the winner.
10:30: Channel 7: Double Bill, "This Gun for Hire" and "Payment in Demand." The first stars Veronica Lake, the second Betty Davis.
11:00: Channel 4: Ray Milland in "A Man Alone."
Channel 12: Will Rogers and Louise Dressler in 1934's "David Harum."
Channel 13: Margaret Sheridan in the science-fiction piece, "The Thing."
11:35: Channel 6: The western, "My Darling Clementine," Cabot in 1939's mystery, "The Mystery of the White Room."
11:35: Channel 5: Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."
12:30: Channel 11: Humphrey Bogart in "King of the Underworld."
12:45: Channel 13: Lawrence Tierney in "San Quentin."
2:00: Channel 13: June Haver and Bert Lahr in "Sing Your Worries Away."

SUNDAY
7:00: Channel 6: Philip Friend and Diana Decker in the English film, "The Betrayal."
10:00: Channel 13: Double Bill, "Almost a Gentleman" and "Bed of Roses."
10:45: Channel 12: Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30."
11:15: Channel 6: Dana Andrews and Nancy Kelly in the comedy, "Sailor's Lady."
11:30: Channel 2: John Garfield and Ida Lupino in 1941's drama, "Out of the Fog." Wilde Channel 4: Correll Wills and Anita Louise in 1946's "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest."
Channel 11: Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino in "High Sierra."
11:35: Channel 5: Lana Turner and Van Heflin in "Green Dolphin Street."

★ Times Television Section ★★ Climax, Studio One Re-Runs Tonight At 7.30, Channel 7 Two Baseball Games Sunday Morn Long Shot Fun Show Sunday at 10.30 By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor There is very little to brag about this weekend in the way of live or new shows.

Channels 7, 12: In Have Gun, Will Travel, Paladin gives up his hotel suite to the newly weds.
10:00: Channel 5: Divorce Court drama.
Channels 7, 12: Gunsmoke's Matt Dillon investigates a shooting only to discover that he was to have been the victim.
10:30: Channel 4: D.A.'s Man looks into a bootlegging operation.
11:00: Channel 5: Sea Hunt's Mike Nelson is forced into a bargain—find the narcotics or be killed.
Channel 11: Night Court looks at a chronic drunk and others.
11:25: Channel 2: Wrestling from Toronto.
SUNDAY
10:15: Channel 7: Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Cleveland.
10:45: Channel 4: Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston.
12:30: Channel 5: John Hop-kins file off "The Birth of Liberty," the fourth of six in a series called "Men Who Changed the World." Today's effort covers John Locke, the English philosopher.
1:30: Channel 6: Movie, Alec Guinness in "The Lavender Hill Mob."
2:00: Channel 12: Camera Three looks into the waning popularity of the ghost story. The 19th century tale "Lost Hearts" will be dramatized.
2:30: Channel 5: Indian Cultures of the Pacific Northwest.
Channel 7: Movie, Preston Foster and Ellen Drew, in "Geraniums."
Channel 12: Passport to Glamour offers highlights of the 1959 Cannes Film Festival in France.
Channel 12: Movie, Reagan stars with Carol Lynley and Agney Moorehead in GE Theatre's repeat, "Deed of Mercy."
Channel 6, 2: Playhouse 90 offers "Vendetta," an attractive Italian girl shoots the mayor.
Channel 7: Alfred Hitchcock presents Claude Rains in "And One Was Loyal." A cruel man's wife shows plenty of painting ability.

Channel 11: Movie, William Powell, Ann Blyth in "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid."
6:00: Channel 4: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor Meets the Press.
Channel 7: Conquest presents "The Origin of Wealth."
Channel 7: 20th Century presents "Trial at Nuremberg."
Channel 2: Rhapsody music music from Czechoslovakia, Poland and the Ukraine.
Channel 4: Joseph Cotten

stars in Suspicion's hour-long drama repeat, "The Eye of Truth." The story is based on a legend concerning the fabled beautiful blonde.
8:00: Channel 2, 7, 12: Ed Sullivan entertains the Dukes of Dixieland jazz, Carol Channing, Wayne and Shuster, French dancer Noelle Adam, comic Bob Lewis, singer Georgia Gibbs.
8:30: Channel 4: Draget police look into some super market holdups.
9:00: Channel 6, 2: World's Stage presents Wanda Hendrix in "The Immortal Eye." A baby is given only three months to live.
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Channel 7: Ronald Reagan stars with Carol Lynley and Agney Moorehead in GE Theatre's repeat, "Deed of Mercy."
Channel 6, 2: Playhouse 90 offers "Vendetta," an attractive Italian girl shoots the mayor.
Channel 7: Alfred Hitchcock presents Claude Rains in "And One Was Loyal." A cruel man's wife shows plenty of painting ability.

Channel 11: Movie, William Powell, Ann Blyth in "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid."
6:00: Channel 4: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor Meets the Press.
Channel 7: Conquest presents "The Origin of Wealth."
Channel 7: 20th Century presents "Trial at Nuremberg."
Channel 2: Rhapsody music music from Czechoslovakia, Poland and the Ukraine.
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★ Times Television Section ★★

mystery, "The Cream of the Jest."
Channel 12: GE Theatre
Channel 7: Corinne Calvet
is seen in the Richard Diamond mystery in which Diamond finds himself in South American and in international intrigue.
10:30: Channels 6, 2: Long Shot guests include Robert Paul Smith, the writer, and Jack Douglas, author.

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10 B.C. Daily Times TELEVISION PROGRAMS (Continued) July 11 to July 18

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15	THURSDAY, JULY 16	FRIDAY, JULY 17	SATURDAY, JULY 18
2 PM 4 Truth Consequen 5 Day in Court 7, 12 Better or Worse 11 Movie 230-4 County Fair 5 Gale Storm 7, 12 House Party	4 PM 4, 11 Movies 5 Amer. Bandstand 11 Movie 13 Tr'ble With Father 415-7 Secret Storm 430-6 Cartoons 7 Edge of Night 13 The Norths 5 PM 4, 3 Alberto's Place 7 Movie 13 Popeye 510-12 Movie 515-6, 2 Rope Around the Sun 11 Cartoons 13 Rocky Jones 530-4 Our Miss Brooks 7 Who Do You Trust? 7 Your Verdict 11 Come Page, Movie 13 Liberate	4 PM 4, 11 Movies 5 Amer. Bandstand 11 Movie 13 Tr'ble With Father 415-7 Secret Storm 430-6 Cartoons 7 Edge of Night 13 The Norths 5 PM 4, 2 Discoveries 7 Movie 13 Popeye 510-12 Movie 515-6, 2 Rocky Jones 530-4 Our Miss Brooks 7 Who Do You Trust? 7 Your Verdict 11 Come Page 13 Liberate	10 AM 4 Howdy Doody 5 Workshop 7, 12 Mighty Mouse 10 AM 4 Howdy Doody 5 Workshop 7, 12 Mighty Mouse
6 PM 2, 1 Love Lucy 4 Three Stooges 5 Magazine 11 Movie 615-11 Popeye 12 News 630-2 Scan 4 Topper 5 Mickey Mouse 6 News, Sports 7, 11, P. F. Fitch 12 Crusader 645-3 CBC News 7 PM 2 Vancouver Show 4 News 5 Fight 6 Rescue 8 11 Abbott and Costello 12 State Trooper 13 Outboard Racing 75-15 Joe Palooka	6 PM 2, 1 Love Lucy 4 Three Stooges 5 Magazine 11 Movie 615-11 Popeye 12 News 630-2 Scan 4 Topper 5 Mickey Mouse 6 News, Sports 7, 11, P. F. Fitch 12 Crusader 645-3 CBC News 7 PM 2 Vancouver Show 4 News 5 Fight 6 Rescue 8 11 Abbott and Costello 12 State Trooper 13 Outboard Racing 75-15 Joe Palooka	6 PM 2, 1 Love Lucy 4 Three Stooges 5 Magazine 11 Movie 615-11 Popeye 12 News 630-2 Scan 4 Topper 5 Mickey Mouse 6 News, Sports 7, 11, P. F. Fitch 12 Crusader 645-3 CBC News 7 PM 2 Vancouver Show 4 News 5 Fight 6 Rescue 8 11 Abbott and Costello 12 State Trooper 13 Outboard Racing 75-15 Joe Palooka	6 PM 2, 1 Love Lucy 4 Three Stooges 5 Magazine 11 Movie 615-11 Popeye 12 News 630-2 Scan 4 Topper 5 Mickey Mouse 6 News, Sports 7, 11, P. F. Fitch 12 Crusader 645-3 CBC News 7 PM 2 Vancouver Show 4 News 5 Fight 6 Rescue 8 11 Abbott and Costello 12 State Trooper 13 Outboard Racing 75-15 Joe Palooka

Station Channel No.
KOMO-TV (Seattle) 4
KING-TV (Seattle) 5
KIRO-TV (Seattle) 7
KTVU-TV (Dallas) 11
KTVB-TV (Bozeman) 12
KTVN-TV (Fresno) 13
Dateline pre-grams of out-
standing interest.



Ernie Kovacs To Emcee Panel Show
By WILLIAM EWALD
NEW YORK (UPI) — A clear sponsor has signed Ernie Kovacs as moderator of a new panel show called Take a Good Look, slated for ABC-TV on Thursday nights starting Oct. 15. Originating in Hollywood, this panel show will have present-day celebrities trying to guess identities of latter-day celebs... Jaye P. Morgan will be the co-star with Perry Belmont on the NBC-TV Saturday, Aug. 1, Tonight's replacement for Teresa Brewer, who was dropped on Monday, will be Gloria De Haven, Miss Brewer has signed for three appearances on the Oct. 15 Sullivan show starting in the fall.

TV Covers Royal Arrival

Nanaimo, Victoria Visits Thursday Channels 6, 2, 5
New Westminster Visit Wednesday, Mike Wallace Moderates New Game
Big news of the television week, of course, is the arrival of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip on Vancouver Island on Thursday. First of all, however, on Wednesday morning the Royal party will attend the traditional Hyack Anvil Battery ceremonies at New Westminster. This will last from 10:15 to 10:45 as carried by Channels 6 and 2. The program will be repeated on Channel 2 the same evening on Channel 2.

Then, the following morning, the Queen and her husband will be at Nanaimo. They will watch a special display of Indian tribal dances and see Indian craftsmen at work. This special event can be seen over Channels 6, 2 and 5 from 10:15 to 11:00 a.m. There will be a repeat on Channel 6 and 2 the same night at 10:30.

After lunch on Thursday the Royal party will travel to Victoria for an official welcome from Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross, Premier

MONDAY
7:30: Channel 4: Polka-God. Round presents the choir of the St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church of Chicago.
Channel 6: Victoria News Conference.
8:00: Channels 6, 2: Millionaire. The winner takes a \$100,000 prize.
Channel 4: Bold Venture. A man in a white suit and a woman in a black dress are the stars of this suspenseful drama.
Channel 6: The Quiet Wife. A woman in a white dress is the star of this drama.
Channel 4: The Quiet Wife. A woman in a white dress is the star of this drama.

TUESDAY
7:30: Channel 4: In Chey. A dinner with a falling for the emcee's hour-long western. Bruno Lane is accused of murder.
8:00: Channels 6, 2: One Step Beyond. Cloris Leachman and her sons. Guests include Marcell Dado star in "The Dark Room." The magazine photographer is almost strangled by a stranger.
Channel 7: Mystery Playhouse. "Too Late to Turn," tells about the owner of

WEDNESDAY
10:15: Channels 6, 2: The Return of Mitchell Can. "The man who was too good to be true" is the theme of this drama.
Channel 4: The Return of Mitchell Can. "The man who was too good to be true" is the theme of this drama.
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ART, FOLK DANCING

Indonesian Theme
At PNE Exhibition

Cultural exhibits ranging from awesome water buffalo heads to delicate carvings in native metals are on their way from Indonesia for the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver Aug. 22 to Sept. 7.

The consignment left Jakarta two months ago and will be the first of several shipments to arrive from southeast Asian countries included in the PNE's salute to the Orient theme.

Meanwhile PNE technicians are busy on a dozen different projects designed to bring to Exhibition Park's 190 acres the color, pageantry and culture of the Orient.

Indonesian participation will also include folk dancing and singing from the stage of the Outdoor Theatre on Indonesia Day.

Filmed stories and travelogues of Indonesia will be included in the program of the Indoor Theatre in the B.C. Building.

Going to Honolulu?



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No doubt you are planning to make a trip to Honolulu, which is the dream of many Victorians.

Aletha Stelek and Carol Cook, who work in this office, made the trip by air last Easter and stayed at the beautiful Hawaiian Village Hotel. They can tell you much about Hawaii.

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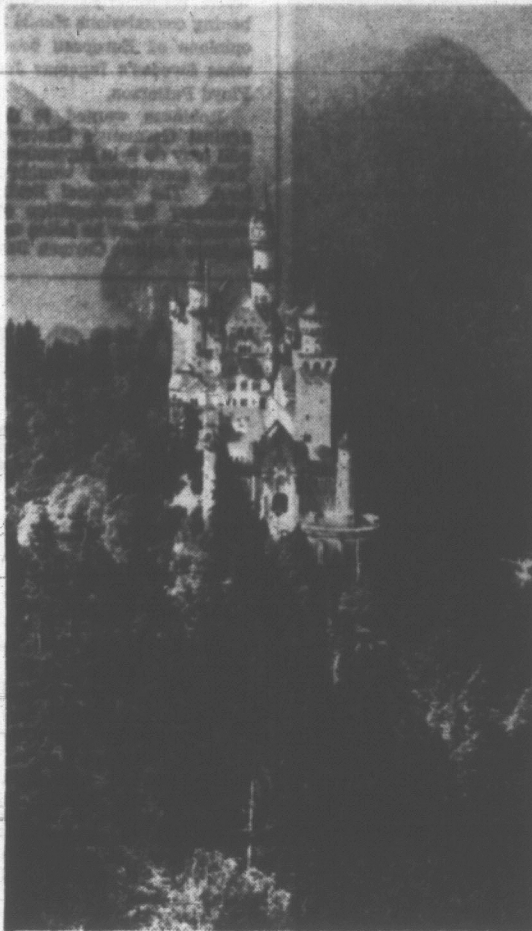
FRENCH JETS
BOOST NORSE
TRAVEL BY AIR

Scandinavian Airlines—System reports that on routes where Caravelles have been introduced, traffic gains during the first month of operation increased as much as 100 per cent over the same period in 1958.

The French jets entered service in May and replaced piston-engine equipment on a number of flights between Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

Three Caravelles flew 10,000 passengers over nine routes and amassed a total of 820 hours in the air. The airline is scheduled to take delivery of 13 more Caravelles and inaugurate four additional routes this year.

Madman's
Artistic
Tribute



This beautiful hunk of the world was designed by a madman as a shrine to composer Richard Wagner. Neuschwanstein Castle in the Bavarian Alps near Munich is one of three palaces commissioned by eccentric King Ludwig II nearly a century ago. He commissioned the castle in 1864 and was proclaimed insane and deposed in 1886. But apart from his mental troubles, Ludwig must have been artistically sensitive; witness above.

1960 MEXICAN SPECTACULAR

'South of the Border' Fiesta

Mexico's Independence Fair, slated to be the most spectacular cultural and festive event "south of the border" this century, will open September 16, 1960. The date has been set to honor the 100th anniversary of the reform movement and constitution of 1858.

The theme of the fair will embrace the cultural and industrial progress of Mexico and the world during the past century. The featured attraction will be a huge pavilion, which will remain as a permanent national cultural centre after the year-long fair closes.

According to preliminary plans announced by Alfonso Garcia Gonzalez, chief of Mexico's Tourist Department, the fair's expanse will cover more than 1,800,000 square yards. The site will be about one and a half miles from famed University City, at the southern edge of Mexico City. Cost has not been determined, but scale models are being prepared, and construction is expected to begin by August of this year.

At the centre of the fair will be a monument symbolizing the great Aztec, Mayan and other Indian civilizations of ancient Mexico. Surrounding this will be displays showing the important elements of Mexican progress since the great reform movement of the last century.

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CHARCOAL
ENTREE

One of the latest developments in the Virgin Islands is the expansion of the Sapphire Bay Beach Club on St. Thomas. Kitchen and bar facilities have been enlarged to serve as many as 100 persons with a full-course dinner, including charcoal-broiled entree.

Over 300 rodeos, featuring steer-wrestling and bronco-busting, are scheduled in U.S. states west of the Mississippi during the summer season. Eastern "dude ranch" areas such as Lake Luzerne, N.Y., also have their own rodeos.

OF ALL PLACES

By HORACE SUTTON



WESTHAMPTON BEACH, N.Y.—Bardot browns on the French Riviera. Sophia's suns at San Remo. Even Mississippi, along the sandy Gulf of Mexico, has its own Corn Pone Côte d'Azur, so why not Broadway?

The Rialto's Riviera, recently adopted by Broadway as its very own, is a stretch of silvery sand 80 miles from Lisbon, Portugal. Everything is up to date here at the Showbiz Baths. You know someplace else they got a turquoise boardwalk? Or a hot-dog stand under a pagoda?

Charles Addams strolls the waterfront past houses that somehow crop up in his cartoons. Garroff inhabits summer quarters in a villa on the bay. The waves are braved by Eleanor Holm, once Mrs. Broadway Barnum, and strolling on the beach you'll turn up a Gabor before you find a clamshell.

There is no such thing as swimming in the sea at Westhampton unless you rent a house, own a house, or stay

at a seaside hotel. The turquoise boardwalk stretches over the untouchable dunes at Dune Deck which, generally speaking, is turquoise all over. This year, in keeping with the Miami Beach or surprise-a-year policy, it has laid a red linoleum carpet over the turquoise boards. The combination can give you a nasty burn even on a cloudy day.

Dune Deck extracts \$40 to \$50 for two people a day, including meals. The chef, much heralded hereabouts, originally cooked for the Italian Pavilion at the New York World's Fair and was later interned, although not for any culinary infractions.

In case you never saw a turnstile leading to the waves, there is one installed at the Bath and Tennis Club to keep out poachers who might swim in from Barcelona or some place. The B. and T., as it is known on the Broadway Beach, is a sort of hotel with pretensions which levies a tax of \$375 a week on any two people who wish to inhabit a poolside apartment and partake of breakfast and dinner.

Motel With a Cold

It is \$100 a week less if you put up in the simple double rooms of the motel which is not a motel with a cold.

The rising Japanese influence here on the Rialto Riviera—Tokyo may have to open a consulate here inspired the television comic Peter Donald a few years ago to christen the place Yokohampton. At the Hampton Inn where the society samisen player, Ralph Strain, plays Japanese Sandman and other melodies of Old Nippon, the right people sit and sip under rice paper umbrellas, and a fish net ceiling tinkling with pink pinpoint lights. Rooms upstairs, frequented by young ladies from the secretarial desks of Manhattan, cost \$75 a weekend.

Jazz, Sandwiches

The energetic repair in the night to Gene's on the Bay which serves live jazz and hot sandwiches—Heroes, Torpedoes and other palliatives of the colon embossed with organo, red pepper dust, gunpowder, and atomic sprinkles. Gene will dispatch his speedboat to pick up starving customers, and on occasion a long-time patron trapped in Manhattan and unable to wait for the weekend, has been rescued by seaplane sent to the Wall Street landing.

Quaint natives of the Broadway Beach buy their traditional costumes at places like

14 Centuries Old

Japan's famed floral art, "ikebana," is 14 centuries old. The art began with the introduction of Buddhism. The Japanese took special pains to make beautiful arrangements for offerings to Buddha. Japanese girls are taught arranging when very young.

Cockle Shell Ltd. and Robert Leader. The Cockle people are showing straw skimmers shaped like coachmen's hats trimmed with orange piping, hats equipped with mice and clocks, and other frontier gear. Leaders displays the hats with the attached floating corks, as well as white mohair bathing suits, purple Austrian ski-jackets—it gets nippy by the sea—and white pith helmets with red bands, just the thing for trapping a mogul in the veldt.

Giant 'Needle'

Hawaii has an unusual pinnacle that reminds visitors of famed Sugar Loaf in Rio de Janeiro. It's the Needle on the Island of Maui. The Needle is sharper and taller than the peak in Rio harbor. It looms up 2,250 feet above sea level. At its base is a bronze tablet marking the site of a bloody battle in 1790.

One of the most beautiful waterfalls in the Philippines is Pagsanjan, a three-hour drive from Manila. Tourists can "shoot the rapids" there. Expert boatmen guide them on "bancas" (dug-in canoes) up to the falls, and downstream for a thrilling experience.

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MEXICO

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THE WORLD
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SEATTLE
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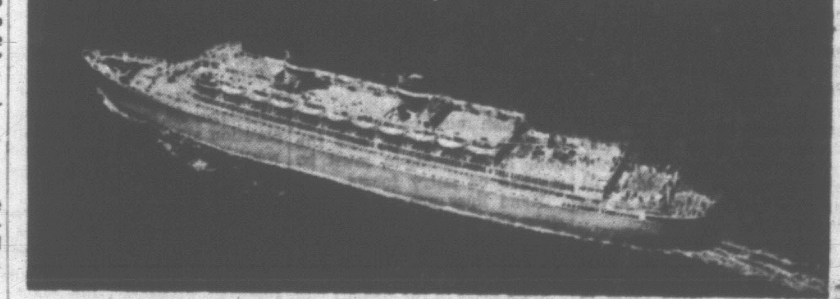
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The OTHER HALF

By DOROTHY PLANT



LITTLE QUEMOY: We are up at 6, breakfast on flour and twisted rolls of gruel deep fried in oil, and away we go in jeeps to a beach that faces Little Quemoi where there is scarcely a view that is not either mainland China or Communist-held islands. Conversation by loudspeaker goes on each day between Free and Red China.

As we climb the hill from the beach and slide down the other side we see what little remains of a once peaceful village. This is the farthest point from the mainland, but no roof stands intact; walls have gaping holes; all that remains of many houses is a mass of rubble or perhaps part of one wall, still wearing a picture painted on its plastered inside.

No Armament Seen

Here on Little Quemoi no armament is visible. Visible, that is, from a plane. But buried in the earth and discernible to an observant eye are gun emplacements, machine-gun nests, slit trenches, observation posts, radio and radar installations—the snouts of war—and the hospitals and cemeteries that fill the needs of a people in that strange half-world of peace that is really war. Only this is a one-sided war in which the Communists kill and the Free Chinese are killed without firing a shot in retaliation.

With us today is Father Drollet and I heard from him the story of his life in China from the day the Communists took over his village, through the period he suffered in their prison where he wasted from 204 pounds to 79, to the day they reluctantly released him and he left the land he had served for 29 years. Almost too weak to take a shuffling step he told them, "I will be back." And they replied that if he came back he would be dead in five minutes and nothing could save him.

"Well, I am here, so close as I can be," he told me. "And one day I go back. You see? People cannot live like that too long. They revolt. It will end and I go back."

If that day should come tomorrow, the Rev. Father is in good form for the trip back to his hospital. Up to 174 pounds, he belies his almost white hair and flowing beard. Now he is up on a tile rooftop, tossing fragments of fused tile as souvenirs; now he takes a flying leap at a tree branch, chins himself and hangs like a monkey from one hand, grinning implacably. He seems indelible.

Soon we go single file through a labyrinth of slit trenches, dugouts and caves and I take a picture of an enemy gun emplacement that faces us squarely from the nearby island. I look through a telescope and see trains on the mainland crossing a bridge to bring supplies to coastal troops.

We visit a village and distribute 30 cabbages of flour and other foodstuffs to the citizens of Little Quemoi who, in spite of shelling every second day, manage to raise their own vegetables and pork. An old crane of 96 sits beside the scale waiting for her share of relief supplies and receives so much she has not the strength to carry it all. I learn that almost exactly half the people are so poor they need relief which comes as regularly as weather and bombardment will allow the tiny boats to cross the stretch of sea between Little and Big Quemoi.

More Tolerable

We call on the WACs—14 young women who do their part to make life more tolerable for the soldiers by playing chess with them in dugouts, teaching folk songs and dances and mending clothes. Girls also man the radio dugouts, living in darkness for days at a time as they broadcast Free China's message to mainland listeners.

This is an "odd" day and as I watched the gun emplacement the colonel had pointed out to me, firing started. I counted 16 rounds in half that many minutes. This particular battery is placed to bombard the big island on which I stand and in less than two hours 165 shells were fired against us.

Gold Rush Centenary

DENVER, Colo.—This metropolis of the U.S. western mountains area is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the gold rush which brought it wealth. A day of festivities, Aug. 1 includes dancing in flower-decked streets and a "fast-draw" contest.

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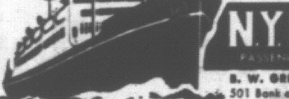
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SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor
12 Victoria Daily Times
SAT., JULY 11, 1959

STUART SLUGGING

Bat Talks Now

By UP International
They told talkative Dick Stuart to put his muscles where his mouth was—and by George if he ain't—to the great delight of Pittsburgh's suddenly-awakened Pirates.

Stuart talked a blue streak when he first came up with the Pirates two years ago. He talked about the 66 homers he hit at Lincoln, Neb., about how maybe Babe Ruth's record was in jeopardy and about the possibility of his earning more than \$100,000 in a single season.

He talked so much, in fact, that some claimed he had been vaccinated with a phonograph needle. Anyway, everyone said let's see him do it up here.

No. 17

And now big Stu is starting to show 'em. He smacked his 17th homer with two on in the 11th inning Friday night to climax a four-run rally that gave the Pirates a 7-6 triumph over Chicago Cubs and their fifth straight victory.

Stuart collected three of Pittsburgh's 10 hits and 25-360 fans at Forbes Field paid him a tremendous ovation as he circled the bases in the bottom of the 11th to wipe out a three-run rally in the top of the frame by the Cubs. He hit his homer off loser Don Elston and the blow gave Bennie Daniels' fifth victory of the season.

San Francisco increased its National League lead to a full game with an 8-6 win over Cincinnati in 11 innings; St. Louis moved into a fifth-place tie by beating Philadelphia, 9-7, and rain washed out the Los Angeles-Milwaukee game with the Dodgers ahead, 1-0, in the third inning.

SOX STOPPED
Cleveland stretched its lead in the American League to two games by defeating Chicago, 8-4; Washington edged Baltimore, 7-6; Boston topped New York, 8-5, and Detroit snapped a six-game losing streak with a 5-2 decision over Kansas City.

Sam Jones of the Giants picked up his 12th victory and second in as many games during a three-inning relief effort against the Reds. Felipe Alou started San Francisco's 11th inning rally with a double and Willie Mays ended it with his 15th homer. Ed Bailey hit two homers for Cincinnati.

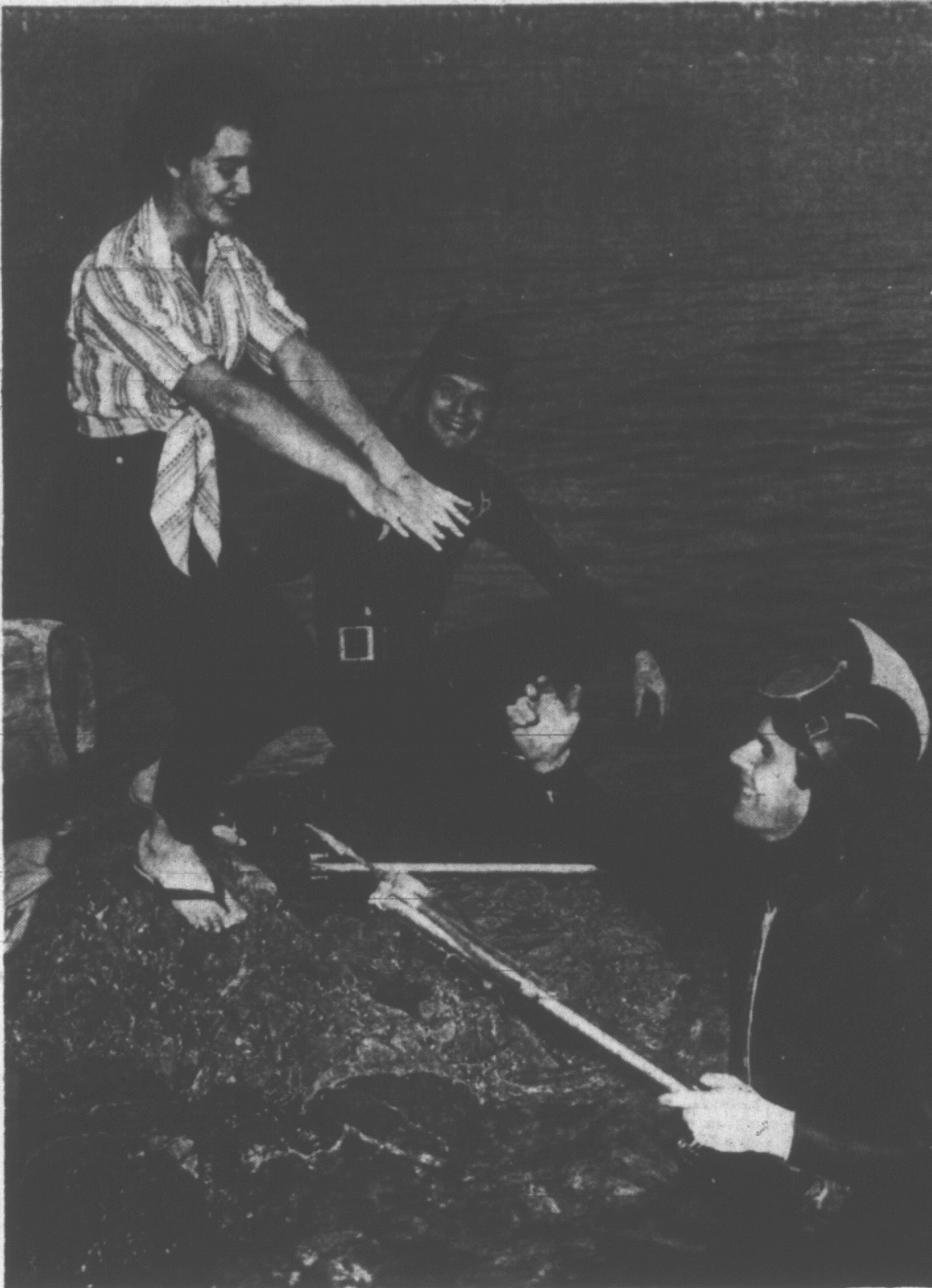
"Tito Francona and Rocky Colavito each drove in three runs in Cleveland's victory over Chicago and Washington's slugger Senators hit four homers to beat Baltimore. The big blow was Roy Sievers' 10th homer with two on. Harmon Killebrew also hit his 29th. Bob Allison hit 22nd and Ken Aspromonte his second.

Room for Only 50 On Cowichan Ladder

DUNCAN—The spring salmon have begun to show up at Cowichan Bay just in time—the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club's annual ladder derby starts Sunday.

A total of 50 rungs on the ladder must be filled by Aug. 22. All anglers on the ladder by that date (and it usually takes a fair-sized fish to do it) are qualified to compete in the final fish-off Aug. 30.

Fishing area is located in all waters of Cowichan Bay, bounded by an imaginary line extended from Hatch Point to Cape Keppel on Salt Spring Island on the east, and all waters of Sansum Narrows to a line drawn from Bold Bluff



—Times Photo by Halsett

OH YES, VERY NICE!

Pretty Judy Greenfield appears ready to accept skin-divers' invitation to join in sea hunt, only after receiving assurance that "water was nice." Members of Victoria Skindivers' Club, which is staging second annual competition meet off Victoria breakwater

Sunday, are Dick Wiltoughby (centre) and Daryl Foster. Judy won't participate in meet that is attracting teams from throughout Pacific Northwest, but after all mermaids make a more attractive picture in the sun than undersea, don't they?

'Pears Ol' Arch Really Means It

MONTREAL (CP) — Archie Moore knocked a heavy punching bag clean off its swivel Friday as he trained for his coming light-heavyweight title defence.

TIME OUT!



"Say, Ed, what day is this?"

"You pretending it's Durelle?" a fan yelled as the bag thudded to the floor. Of Archie just grinned and waved his hand.

Meanwhile, from Moncton, challenger Yvon Durelle was reported doing heavy training, working out with three sparring partners.

Jack Kearns, Moore's manager, said Friday he is satisfied with Archie's weight. It's about five pounds over the 175-pound limit with the fight 19 days away.

A new sparring partner for Moore, Johnny Jennings, of Jersey City, N.Y., is due in town today. Archie's regular partner, Junior Washington, suffered a split lip Thursday.

From the box office came happy rumblings. Promoter Eddie Quinn said ticket sales have reached \$80,000—\$10,000 under the total gate at Moore's first meeting with Durelle last December. A sell-out would be \$250,000.

Not-so-happy noises came from Toronto, where the CBC announced it had made a final offer of \$50,000 Friday for Canadian television rights for the July 29 fight.

The corporation said its offer would cover full Canadian rights with no blackout restrictions. At last word, a corporation statement said Quinn wanted the CBC to pay \$50,000 plus the cost of unsold seats at the fight.

"An American network, with 10 times the potential audience, has purchased the United States television rights for a reported \$100,000," the statement added.

The CBC paid \$20,000 for Canadian rights for the last Durelle-Moore fight.

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL TONIGHT
8 p.m.—Exhibition, Victoria Babe Ruth League: All-Stars vs. Capital City Colt League All-Stars, Royal Athletic Park.
7:30 p.m.—Victoria Hard Courts championship (final), Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

SOFTBALL
2 p.m.—Victoria and District Association: Five Cs vs. Aloes, Beacon Hill Park pitch.
2 p.m.—Senior Open League: Half Way House vs. George Hotel, Central Park; Tudors vs. Six Mile House, Heywood Avenue Park.

CRICKET
2 p.m.—Senior Open League: Morsons vs. Farmers, Central Park; Pat Bay vs. MacNutt, Heywood Avenue Park.
1 p.m.—Senior women's exhibition doubleheader: Vicettes vs. Port Angeles, Central Park.

LACROSSE
8 p.m.—Senior "B" League: Foul Bay vs. Nanaimo, Stevenson Park.

SKINDIVING
12:30 p.m.—Victoria Skindivers' second annual competition meet, treasure hunt and paddleboard race, Victoria breakwater.

MINOR BASEBALL
1:30 and 3 p.m.—National Little League: N. Kwanis vs. Odellwells, Rotary vs. Gyros, Jaycee Park.
2 p.m.—James Bay Little League: CARE vs. Totems, Macdonald Park.
1:30 p.m.—Oak Bay Little League: Eyecus vs. Pollards, Windsor Park.
2 p.m.—Evening, Optimist: Babe Ruth League: Bapco Paint vs. Lake Hill Lockers, third game of best-of-three final, Reynolds Road Park.

MONDAY
8:45 p.m.—Senior Open League: Half Way House vs. D & D Tire, Central Park.

MINOR BASEBALL
8:30 p.m.—American, Little League: Kinmen vs. Lions, Jaycee Park.
8:30 p.m.—Lake Hill Little League: Jaycees vs. Elks, Bradford Park.

LIMIT OF 64 SET

Extra 'Spiel Event Favors Distaff Side

The Victoria Curling Club's Summer Bonsel, held annually during the Labor Day weekend and a big success in past years, is being expanded to include an extra event this year.

Chairman Dick Pick has announced that when the 'spiel

Feesey Cup Golf At Uplands Club

First round of match-play in the annual Feesey Cup tournament at Uplands Golf Club will be played Sunday, starting at 8:30 a.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP
8:30 a.m.—K. McKay vs. R. Roberts, R. MacMurchie vs. G. Quincey.
9:30 a.m.—J. Briggs vs. L. R. Ferris, C. Tyrell vs. W. Loney.
10:30 a.m.—D. Smith vs. O. Jull, P. Francis vs. J. Irvine.
11:30 a.m.—R. Moss vs. D. McCall, B. Thirlwell vs. R. Mahee.

SECOND FLIGHT
8:30 a.m.—S. James vs. J. Calvert, O. Fellow vs. R. Forde.
9:30 a.m.—W. Hickey vs. C. Heggie, V. Lee vs. D. Anderson.
10:30 a.m.—D. Smith vs. O. Jull, P. Francis vs. J. Irvine.
11:30 a.m.—R. Moss vs. D. McCall, B. Thirlwell vs. R. Mahee.

THIRD FLIGHT
9:25 a.m.—E. C. Young vs. R. Walton, E. Kramode vs. J. Furman.
10:25 a.m.—N. Neely vs. K. Swetnam, R. Hunt vs. B. Barby.
11:25 a.m.—J. Briggs vs. L. R. Ferris, J. Kramsey vs. P. Gillan.
12:25 p.m.—W. Wright vs. B. Bell, D. Bartholme vs. P. Kibbey.

FOURTH FLIGHT
10 a.m.—W. Frampton vs. T. Lehnay, A. Baird vs. B. Collison.
10:07 a.m.—J. Harper vs. L. Greenwood, P. Switzer vs. B. Rlay.
10:14 a.m.—D. Briggs vs. P. Partington, J. Watson vs. E. MacKenzie.
10:21 a.m.—M. Rade vs. B. Swetnam, J. Wilford vs. P. McCrimmon.

FIFTH FLIGHT
10:28 a.m.—S. Hill vs. D. Kramsey, R. Graves vs. D. Matheson.
10:35 a.m.—B. Porritt vs. J. Radcliffe, J. Kilmouth vs. R. Capdell.
10:42 a.m.—W. Hickey vs. W. Kane.
SIXTH FLIGHT
10:49 a.m.—J. Davies vs. J. Kane, R. Charter vs. R. Lyons.
10:56 a.m.—C. Abbott vs. P. Morten, W. Rutherford vs. R. Verhey.

Rider Veteran Quits
REGINA, Sask. (UPI) — Paul Anderson, a seven-year veteran of the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Division, Canadian Football League, has announced his retirement from football.

TAKE LESSON FROM INGO . . . SAYS ROBINSON

'You Never Can Tell'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, who still holds a part interest in the world middleweight championship, thinks boxing commissions should reconsider their opinions of European boxers in view of what Sweden's Ingemar Johansson did to Floyd Patterson.

Robinson wanted to defend his title against Germany's Gustav Scholz and he still may do it in September. But the New York commission wouldn't approve the bout. The National Boxing Association withdrew its recognition of Robinson as champion when he failed to sign for a title defence against Carmen Basilio but Robinson still is recognized as champion in Europe. New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

"I was all set to defend the title against Scholz but the New York commission said he wasn't a fit opponent," Sugar Ray protests.

"The guy was rated fourth at the time. He had lost only one fight and that was to Charlie Humez of France, a top contender. Then Scholz knocked out Humez in a return bout for the European title.

"Now maybe these commissions will do a little changing of their opinions about European fighters. They should after what Johansson did to Patterson."

Money--and Sugar--Big Items to Champ

Youthful Moyer Gets Fine Lesson From Welter King

By HAL WOOD

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bright things were ahead today for the winner and still welterweight champion, Don Jordan.

The 25-year-old titleholder, who was on the hamburger circuit a year ago, is in line for some rich purses after giving 19-year-old Denny Moyer a lesson in 15 rounds and spoiling at least this part of Oregon's centennial.

Manager Don Nesseth said that the next match for the champ would be against Art (Golden Boy) Aragon in Los Angeles—"that should draw a big house," — or Sugar Ray Robinson.

"The Teleprompter has offered us \$200,000 to meet Robinson," said Nesseth.

MONEY'S THE THING

Jordan indicated he was anxious to meet any man where he could make good money. "Beating Moyer put me in a good position," said the champion. "I'll take on anybody in my class and maybe some other classes, too."

It was an easy victory. Jordan left the ring without a scar on him after taking a unanimous decision. Judge Andy Crabtree had it 147-144; referee Eddie Volk, 147-143. Judge Ralph Gruman had it closer, 144-143.

There wasn't a knockdown in the bout — although each fighter slipped to the floor once on desperately saving times.

"But I couldn't get to him," said Don. "He's one of the cleverest boxers I ever met. He seemed to know how to take care of himself real well — especially when hurt."

Moyer had two real good rounds—the second and 15th. In the second, he clipped Jordan and the champion staggered into a clinch. In the 15th, knowing he was losing, Moyer slugged it out with Jordan and had a slight edge. But in between, Jordan had it all his own way. He bullied the challenger around the ring at will and had complete command of the situation.

It was Jordan's 11th straight victory, his third since winning the title. It makes his record now 46-11.

FIRST SETBACK

Moyer, who had hoped to become the youngest champion on record in the welterweight division, suffered his first loss in 21 bouts.

A pre-fight incident stirred interest in the bout, which was held in 84-degree weather in the waning hours of daylight at the Portland Meadows race track.

Jordan failed to make the 147-pound weight at his first weigh-in. He was 1½ pounds over the limit, and had to sweat it off by exercising. Ninety minutes later he qualified at an even 147.

Promoter Tommy Moyer, Denny's uncle, reported the prize was \$44,390 and attendance 4,813. Moyer earlier said he had expected a crowd of 10,000 and a gate of \$100,000.

CENTURY CLUB

SOLARIUM DERBY

One of Saanich Inlet's most enthusiastic fishermen is one of the more enthusiastic supporters of the Solarium Derby.

He's Sid Alexander, 34-year-old member of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association who chalked up over 100 ticket sales in short order this year to join the Century club.

Sid became an ardent booster of the derby, Vancouver Island's biggest one-day fishing tournament, because of the tremendous asset it has been to the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

"Having children of my own, I realize just how important it is to help those who are crippled," he says.

There's still plenty of time to buy a ticket to next Sunday's big fish-fest and Sid will be glad to supply it if you phone him at EV 5-5455.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	48	35	.578	—
Los Angeles	48	37	.565	1
Milwaukee	44	34	.564	1½
Pittsburgh	43	39	.536	3½
Chicago	39	43	.476	8½
S. Louis	38	45	.455	9
Cincinnati	35	47	.427	12½
Philadelphia	30	50	.375	18½
San Francisco 211 000 00-0-0-12 0				
Cincinnati 011 100 00-0-0-12 0				
Miller, Worthington (5); G. Jones (7), Jones (5), Flater (11) and E. Schmidt (10); O'Toole, W. Schmidt (5), Evans (7) and Bailey; Home runs: San Francisco, C. Lewis (18th), Brandt (7th), Mays (28th); Cincinnati, Bailey (7th and 8th), Robinson (19th).				
Chicago 100 200 000-0-0-6 9 6				
Pittsburgh 000 200 010 04-7 10 3				
Hobbie, Henry (5), Elston (10) and S. Taylor; Friend, Poyterfield (9), Blackburn (10), Daniels (10) and Burgran; Kravitz (4), Folles (11), Home run: Pittsburgh, Stuart (17th).				
St. Louis 000 000 100-0-0-16 0				
Philadelphia 101 020 000-0-0-11 3				
Moore, McDaniel (9), and R. Smith; Oleson, Parral (4); Robinson (6), Phillips (6), Meyer (7), Simmons (4) and Thomas; Home runs: St. Louis, Oleson (3rd), H. Smith (10th); Philadelphia, Koppe (1st).				
Los Angeles at Milwaukee, p.p.d. rain.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cleveland	46	33	.577	—
Chicago	44	36	.556	2
Baltimore	43	39	.524	4
New York	41	40	.506	5½
Detroit	41	42	.494	6½
Washington	38	44	.460	8½
Kansas City	38	44	.460	8½
Boston	35	45	.438	11
Baltimore 200 000 040-0-14 0				
Washington 102 001 000-0-10 0				
Fisher, Portocarrero (7), O'Dell (8) and Triandos, Ginsberg (7); Pascual, Cleveland (4); Robbs (5), and Nattergon; Home runs: Washington, Aspromonte (2nd), Allison (2nd), Killebrew (29th), Sievers (18th).				
Detroit 101 002 100-0-11 0				
Kansas City 000 200 000-0-2 1				
Running and Wilson; Reed, Grims (6).				
Dickens (4) and House; Home runs: Detroit, Lepke (3rd), Kansas City, Lumpe (3rd).				
New York 100 012 010-0-12 0				
Boston 000 300 300-0-12 0				
Ford, Gerba (5), Dittmar (6), Brunsd (3) and Serra; Brewer, Fornies (7) and White; Home run: New York, Bauer (19th).				
Cleveland 201 020 000-0-17 0				
Chicago 021 000 010-0-4 8 0				
Melahn, Bell (8) and Brown; Wynn, Staley (3), Lown (3), Shaw (9) and Lollar.				
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Sacramento	49	39	.557	—
Vancouver	47	39	.547	1
Portland	42	41	.506	4½
Salt Lake City	42	44	.484	5½
San Diego	44	48	.479	6
Spokane	43	45	.489	6
Phoenix	42	48	.467	7
Seattle	39	49	.443	10
Portland 020 000 000-0-2 7 0				
Vancouver 301 050 000-0-12 1				
Pilette, Schwarzkoff (1) and Tormay; Hammer and White. Home runs: Vancouver, Rheingore.				
Sacramento 001 010 000-0-2 8 0				
Phoenix 000 101 001-0-3 1				
Hickman and Dalrymple; Watkins and Russell; Home runs: Phoenix, McCovey, Valenzuela.				
San Diego 000 000 010-0-1 2				
Salt Lake 100 131 000-0-12 0				
Spokane, Werle (8) and Reiser; Papp and Brockell.				
Seattle 000 101 000-0-12 0				
Spokane 000 000 000-0-0 0				
Stenhouse and Sevan; Ortega, Patrick (3), Faltre (3), Sherry, Home runs—Seattle, Wade.				
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minneapolis 3-3, Omaha 3-2.				
St. Paul 18, Denver 2.				
Houston 1, Louisville 8.				
Fort Worth 2, Indianapolis 1.				
Dallas 3, Charleston 0.				
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Toronto 3, Rochester 1.				
Buffalo 2, Montreal 3.				
Richmond 1, Columbus 8.				
Havana 3, Miami 4.				

Oh, Well, Maybe They Like Cellar

"Easy come, easy go . . ." That appears to be the only consolation available for Pages today after their hard-luck 3-2 reversal to Wakeman-Trimble in Senior Amateur Baseball League action at Royal Athletic Park Friday.

The Cleaners' loss broke off a four-game win streak that

LADDER DERBY

Only half of the rungs have been filled in the eighth week of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby.

With only two days of fishing left in the week, there are still 20 rungs open. A run of coho has reportedly moved into the Deep Cove-Brentwood area, however, so that the open rungs can be expected to be filled by Sunday night.

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
1-Jessie Marshall	21	04	.840	—
2-Roy Smith	20	05	.800	1
3-Gordon Clemett	18	04	.818	2
4-Ken Wringe	17	05	.773	3
5-Dick Tomlin	16	05	.762	4
6-W. Walton	16	04	.800	5
7-M. Mar	15	04	.789	6
8-Al Miller	15	04	.789	7
9-Bert Nes	15	04	.789	8
10-Bob Marshall	14	04	.778	9
11-G. H. Pearce	14	04	.778	10
12-G. W. Robinson	14	04	.778	11
13-P. R. Rode	14	04	.778	12
14-Ed Flett	14	04	.778	13
15-E. Moore	14	04	.778	14
16-C. Hughes	14	04	.778	15
17-W. Cotton	14	04	.778	16
18-M. Rade	14	04	.778	17
19-Mrs. N. Nutton	14	04	.778	18
20-Bill Hodgson	14	04	.778	19

Spaniard First After Tough Lap

CLERMONT FERRAND, France (AP)—Federico Bahamontes of Spain won the 13.5-kilometre (7.8-mile) race against the clock—the 15th leg of the Tour de France bicycle race — up the steep, twisting road to the Puy de Dome in 36 minutes Friday.

The road was so steep near the top that many following cars broke down. Cyclists could move only with great difficulty.

The 2,706-mile race ends in Paris July 43.

WANTED

Contributions for Public Boat Launching Ramp

Now Under Construction by the Volunteer Efforts of the James Bay Anglers' Assn.

Send Contributions to
c/o MRS. W. LOWRY,
BANK OF COMMERCE,
717 FORT ST.

SPORTS DIARY
BY
Jimmy Cannon

The major league All-Star game is a recital by a series of soloists instead of a true contest between baseball teams. It is the vaudeville of the sport; although the gamblers make a price on it. Since its inception 27 years ago, this athletic concert has suggested a telephone where the director routines the show to get on as many acts as he can run across the stage.

The purists ridicule it because a manager must take out a pitcher after three innings even if he has achieved perfection. Once, before their pension fund became the beneficiary of the receipts, the All-Star game was unpopular with the players. Some ducked it because they thought they should be paid a bonus for working when the rest of the league had time off. Managers conspired with pitchers to fabricate excuses so that they could rest their arms.

The modern player, more intelligent than his predecessors, realizes it as a lucrative tribute. Not only does it lay up money for his old age, but it gives him an argument for a raise in salary if he is identified as the best in his field. There is also the matter of pride which is so important to such as Harmon Killebrew, who was the American League's starting third baseman in last Tuesday's game.

Last year, Killebrew watched the '58 game on television, as a minor leaguer. It never occurred to him, sitting in the room in Chattanooga, that in 12 months he would be playing with the elite of his sport. It is proof that he is not a muscular freak who is being briefly spectacular with a second-division team. He knows that he belongs in the bigs and his own kind respects him.

The American League team this year was a ball club that Mickey Mantle couldn't make, but Killebrew did. Of course, Mantle got into the game, but Al Kaline was the guy chosen as the best center fielder in his league. It was a team with Yogi Berra, Gil McDougald, Frank Malzone, Harvey Kuenn and Ted Williams as extra men. This was the year when Stan Musial was put on the National League squad by Fred Haney, the manager, for sentimental reasons when another guy was hurt.

All this didn't happen for Killebrew in half a season. It was five years coming because he had just turned 17 when the Senators gave him \$30,000 spread across three years to work in their uniform. They couldn't send him down to the minors for experience because the revoked bonus rule then compelled a big league club to keep a bribed boy for two years. It appeared that he would never come back to last once they sent him out, and Cookie Lavagetto, his manager, only played him because Cal Griffith, the owner, insisted that he work regularly.

He couldn't stick with Indianapolis last year and he was dropped back to Chattanooga in June when his batting average shriveled to .215. It's all changed now, and Tuesday he came to Pittsburgh leading his league with 28 home runs. He had to run through a Pittsburgh hotel's lobby when he got out of the cab to get away from a crowd of autograph pests. Reporters were waiting to interview him. Photographers recorded his arrival. It's been that way in every town in the American League this year, but Killebrew didn't think it would happen in Pittsburgh. After all, Pittsburgh is a National League town.

They all realize how important it is to be an All-Star team. But some of them, when they're young, attempt to be blasé about it. They never convince anyone with their act, but they believe it impresses people if they pretend. This kid levels.

"It's a great honor every year," said Killebrew. "It's an honor any way you look at it. But when the guys you play against vote for you, then it really means something."

Always, no matter what else happens to him, Harmon Killebrew understands that on July 7, 1959, the guys on the seven other clubs that try to get him out picked him to represent them. There are two hundred players in his league and only eight were chosen as the finest at their positions because the manager selects the pitchers.

One of the eight was Harmon Killebrew, who last year failed at Indianapolis.

RACING RESULTS

LANSDOWNE PARK
First Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Victor's Lady (Lamy) \$20.00 \$16.70 \$6.50; Star's Up (Williams) 4.00 3.30; Footwork (Coppertoni) 2.00 1.50.
Also ran: Mid Money, Raining, Anne, Trusting You, Sir Jungle, Sherry Jean, Lynda Gordon, Dark Perfume. Time 1:13.5.
Quinella \$120.00.
Second Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Lady Gallant (Arten) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.70; Herod's Boy (Coppertoni) 3.30 2.60; Dark Nymph (Marsh) 2.30.
Also ran: Bounding By, High Horizon, Biscuit Man, Gail G, Call Boy, Bright Morning, Vita Rose. Time 1:12.5.
Third Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Crevel (Ventrella) \$5.00 \$5.10 \$3.50; Stolen Love (Lamy) 4.20 3.50; File Hills (Lamy) 3.70.
Also ran: Little Belief, Honorarium, Davenport, Lulu Queen, Rafe, Pitt First, Nadeff. Time 1:11.
Quinella \$120.00.

Gerry Saves Day For Canadian XI

MARLBOROUGH, England (Reuters)—Canada's touring schoolboy cricket team turned in its best performance in England so far in defeating Marlborough College by two wickets Friday.

Marlborough declared at 219 for nine leaving the Canadians two hours and 40 minutes in which to get the runs.

N. Lee and V. Taylor, Toronto, scored 105 in 65 minutes. Lee continued to bat well but after his dismissal wickets fell quickly and eight were down at 186.

Mike Gerry of Victoria then joined M. Innes of Toronto to pick up the remaining 35 runs in just over 20 minutes.

Leonard Alters Tournery Schedule

Stan Leonard, 45-year-old pro, who prescribed a long vacation for himself a couple of days ago, apparently has decided to cut it short.

The Vancouver player, a part-time traveller on the tour, is to play in the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship at the golf club, Rivermead, near Hull, Que., July 23-25.

Leonard ignored the CPGA tournament in Calgary last year.



LEADING DRIVER on point basis despite fact he hasn't won main event at Western Speedway since May 16, Dave Cooper will be out to break ice tonight. Weekly stock car program starts at 7:30.

Reno Looking For Early Snow

By GRAHAM COX

"I know I'm a bit early, but I thought I'd drop in while my wife and I were in town," drawled the slender, sombreroed gentleman.

Albert W. Morris introduced himself and immediately discussed plans already afoot in "the biggest little city in the world" for the 1960 Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, Calif.

"The biggest little city in the world," according to Friday's visitor, is Reno, Nev.

What is a man from Nevada doing in B.C. selling a California promotion scheduled for next winter? (The games will be held Feb. 18-25.)

"We are at the gateway to the Games," he explained.

While the Games are being held in California, the nearest town of any size happens to be Reno.

In order to accommodate the anticipated influx of spectators, Reno and surrounding areas are already busy selling tickets and taking room reservations, said Morris, who is representing the Reno Chamber of Commerce on this combined business-holiday trip.

Accommodation has been, or is in the process of being, created in the valley for between 15,000 and 17,000 persons, exclusive of participants. Additional thousands must be accommodated somewhere else.

HELP FOR GUESTS

Committees have been organized with a view to placing guests in the best available accommodation within reach of his or her pocketbook. Additional groups have been set up to investigate and, if possible, prevent any excessive "clipping" of tourists through high prices or excessive rentals, Morris said.

Naturally, concluded the Nevada, "after the folks are through watching athletes for the day, Reno will be ready to provide the visitors with a multitude of other diversions."

What he meant to say, I guess, is that after watching athletes spend themselves, Reno is inviting tourists to spend something themselves.

Like money?

GROSS GOES UP

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh Pirates have recalled left-handed pitcher Don Gross from Columbus of the International League and returned left-handed pitcher Al Jackson to the Jets.

Smythe Anxious To Fool Experts

O. C. CRICKET

Glasgow 211 and 184. Surrey 392 and 4 for no wicket. Surrey won by 10 wickets. Surrey 14 points.

Warwickshire 375 for 5 declared and 12 for no wicket. Leicestershire 119 and 216. Warwickshire won by 10 wickets. Warwickshire 14 points.

Gloucestershire 245 for 8 declared and 12 for no wicket. Kent 152 and 249. Gloucestershire won by 10 wickets. Gloucestershire 14 points.

Combined services 252 and 270. Somerset 204 and 270 for 3. Somerset won by 7 wickets.

Worcestershire 321 for 9 declared and 170 for 3 declared. Northamptonshire 262 and 84 for 3. Draw. Worcestershire 4 points.

Nottinghamshire 195 and 232. Lancashire 287 and 141 for 5. Lancashire won by 5 wickets. Lancashire 14 points.

Midsex 293 and 235 for 5 declared. Hampshire 340 for 5 declared and 190 for 8. Hampshire won by 2 wickets. Hampshire 14 points.

Cambridge University 218 for 8 declared and 319 for 4 declared. M.C.C. 174 and 404. Cambridge University won by 40 runs. M.C.C. 14 points.

India 293 and 210; Scotland 261 and 152 for 8. Draw.

Yorkshire 176 for 6 declared and 150; Essex 248 and 289. Yorkshire won by 66 runs. Yorkshire 4 points.

Women's Event At Colwood Club

Victoria and District ladies with handicaps of 15 or less will play their weekly medal round at Colwood Monday.

The draw:

10 a.m.—Mrs. H. Mearns vs. Mrs. T. Jackson.

10.05—Mrs. G. E. Harris vs. Mrs. K. Lawson.

10.15—Mrs. H. Hughes vs. Mrs. B. Thurston.

10.24—Mrs. M. White vs. Mrs. G. Rice.

10.30—Mrs. E. R. Boz vs. Mrs. M. Greene.

10.35—Mrs. G. Ray vs. Mrs. S. Haynes.

10.45—Miss Jean Massey vs. Mrs. H. G. MacKenzie.

Second Setback For City Netter

MONTREAL (CP)—John Bassett and Terry Fauquier of Toronto, two of the younger players trying for places on Canada's Davis Cup team, won their matches Friday in the wind-up of the round-robin series.

Bassett defeated Andre Toupin of Montreal, 8-6, 7-5, and Fauquier won, 6-3, 6-3, over Reldar Getz of Victoria. It was Getz' second loss.

Mrs. Green Tops Silver Division

Mrs. F. Green won the silver division of the monthly medal competition at Colwood Golf Club Thursday when she fired a net 78.

Mrs. F. Skillings, with a net 74, was bronze division winner while Mrs. R. E. Foster was runner-up with a 77.

YOUNG MONARCH

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Gail Harvey, 16, 1958 Canadian junior champion from Toronto, won the Ontario ladies' open golf championship Friday.

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If your tires need repairs, we do them fast and economically, using only Goodyear factory-approved methods and materials.

We carry all types and sizes of Goodyear tires, or we'll retread your old tires and DOUBLE THEIR LIFE. Goodyear retreads give MAXIMUM SAFETY on cars and trucks... SAVE MONEY TOO!

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GOODYEAR TIRES

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GOODYEAR TIRES

GOODYEAR TIRES

GOODYEAR TIRES

Spirit Appears With New Coach

Half Way House has a new coach in tow and it appears as though they may be on the move towards brighter days in section one of the Senior Open Men's Softball League.

Former Gorge Hotel shortstop Jimmy Morrison took over the reins of the team last week. Half Ways lost the first game with Jimmy at the helm, but Friday the team looked like real contenders when they scored a 7-3 win over Duncan Mayos at Central Park.

NEW-LOOK TEAM
Half Ways displayed new life, hustle and an alert brand of ball in posting their fifth win of the year.

Marc Cunningham and Stan Wargo combined for the win, limiting Mayos to six hits while Half Way batters picked up 10 off the offerings of Mike Clegg.

At Heywood Park, Tudor House climbed into third place in section two on the strength of a 9-6 victory over Pat Bay.

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SECTION XXXVIII

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SECTION XL



INTERESTED SPECTATOR at Goldstream Park opening ceremonies Friday afternoon was 14-year-old Batzette Peden, Malahat Dr. Seated on "Bubbles" she got a good view of the short opening attended

GOLDSTREAM CEREMONY

Holiday Throng Christens Park

B.C.'s newest park was officially opened to a holiday-mood crowd at Goldstream Friday by the "Billy Graham" of recreation.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Blumenau, Igor, Lakemba.
Esquimalt — Andros Castle.
Alberni — Ingleton, Haldor Virik.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)
July 12 — Bengalen, Philippine Islands.
July 15 — Mayahary Maru, Japan.
July 23 — Island Mail, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

Gulf Island Crowd Invited To See Queen

(From Duncan Bureau)
DUNCAN — The civic Royal Visit committee has extended a special invitation to veterans and residents of Salt Spring Island and the Gulf Islands to come to Pioneer Park when Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrive at 2:05 p.m. July 16.

Chairman Cecil West said: "We are only too happy to welcome the people from the Gulf Islands. We will take them under our wing."
Col. Desmond Crofton, Ganges, told the committee a party of about 70 Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs will be transported to Duncan in a special bus.
Salt Spring Island Canadian Legion Branch No. 92 will send a party of 30 men, including "two or three" veterans of the South African War, he said.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Get the Facts

SIDNEY REVIEW — At a largely attended meeting called by Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce last week a fact-finding committee was struck and authorized to dig out the facts of a scheme for distributing domestic water to the "dry" areas of North Saanich. Members of the committee have agreed to act with enthusiasm. The community as a whole will ultimately owe a very great debt of gratitude to these gentlemen.
Let's establish their role clearly—once and for all. They are authorized only to ascertain the facts. They cannot saddle anyone with debt or heavy annual charges. This is not the time for panic but the time to lend every assistance to members of the committee.
Every civilized community on earth that The Review knows of has a good domestic system—except the Peninsula. Now is the time to ascertain if this area can get in step with the rest of the civilized world. If we can afford it, let us get on with the construction job. If we can't, then let us wait until our finances are in better shape. But meanwhile nothing should stand in the way of ferreting out all the facts.

Second Look

WEST COAST ADVOCATE — How many times have you sat comfortably at home with the prospect of watching TV on CBU only to have so many advertising interruptions that

even the few good shows turn a bit sour at the inconvenience you have to suffer? For those able to do so, many times they turn off the Canadian station because of the poor calibre of shows, and turn on a channel from across the line.
Keeping the above in mind, it must irritate the Canadian taxpayer to learn that along with the questionable quality of shows they see on CBU, they now find out that they have also been subsidizing the advertiser who has been adding insult to injury. Canadians will take a second look at the management of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in view of recent announcements concerning the subsidizing of certain advertisers and many shows which emanate mainly from the east.

Competition

COWICHAN LEADER — A well-kept secret, the proposed merger of MacMillan & Bloedel and Powell River Co. seems a sound move toward perpetual operation of several prominent lumber communities on the coast, including Chemainus.
What the merger will achieve by way of making the firm more competitive remains to be seen. Many within the ranks of both companies will be asking themselves what the future holds in store.

Above all, the merger is a signal to the entire industry that a more competitive day has arrived. It indicates termination on the part of seasoned principals of both companies to remain in the picture.

by government and civic officials in addition to some 150 visitors. Opening tape was cut by Minister of Conservation and Recreation Earle C. Westwood. — (Times Photo by Michael Rose.)

SERVICE CLUBS ASKED TO BACK SWIM FLOAT

DUNCAN — The Rotary Club is appealing to other service clubs in the district to support a project to construct a swimming float at Maple Bay beach.
The project, to erect a pontoon-type float designed to last for several years, is expected to cost between \$800 and \$900. The Rotary Club has started the project off with a donation of \$200. Two donations received to date are \$100 from the Kiwanis Club and \$25 from the Fraternal Order of Eagles.
Project chairman is J. D. Hirst.

CHANGEOVER ON MONDAY

Big 'Clean Out' At Old Post Office

(From Duncan Bureau)

DUNCAN — Postmaster Robert Corney has asked all post office patrons to clear their lock boxes after 3 p.m. today when the last mail from the old Duncan post office is dispatched.

The department is moving into a new \$250,000 building at Jubilee and Ingram Streets, and will begin service there Monday.

The old red brick building at the corner of Kenneth and Craig Streets, has served Duncan and district for 45 years. It was built in 1914 at a cost of \$30,000, including the cost of the site, and was designed by W. Henderson, resident government architect, Victoria.

The first mail was processed on July 29, 1914, when postmaster David Ford opened the 65-foot square, three-story, stone-trimmed building with the clock tower.

The Union Jack had been unfurled on the flag-staff two

months before, marking the completion of one of the "finest civil service buildings on Vancouver Island."

The bell in the clock tower was christened at midnight New Year's Eve, 1915.

The building will remain in use as headquarters for other federal government agencies in the Cowichan district.

Engineer Going To Convention

NORTH COWICHAN — Perry Ross, North Cowichan municipal public works supervisor, will attend the annual convention of municipal engineers at Harrison Hot Springs, Oct. 5 and 6.

As the next regular meeting of North Cowichan council falls on July 16, day of the royal visit to the Cowichan area, the meeting has been postponed to July 22 and will be held in Chemainus.

'SLOW-MOTION' ROYAL DRIVE AT LADYSMITH

LADYSMITH — Arrangements have been made for the car carrying Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip to go slowly as it passes through here Thursday at 11:30 a.m.
It will lead the Royal motorcade.

On Monday George Randon of Wellington will transport two 50-foot aluminum house trailers to Chemainus, where they will be set up on Mount Brenton golf course for the use of the Royal couple at the open-air luncheon to be given them by MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd.

City Firm Wins \$32,000 Phone Building Contract

CHEMAINUS — Contract for construction of the B.C. Telephone Company's new automatic exchange building here has been awarded to Farmer Construction Co. of Victoria.

This company also has the contract for construction of the new telephone exchange at Parksville.

The new concrete block building, to be erected on Willow Street across from the Johansson Block, will house automatic switching equipment. The \$32,000 building is expected to be completed in October, but installation of the automatic equipment will take another several months.

ISLAND DIGEST

14 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 11, 1959

'BEST CONCRETE MADE'

Shale Plant Project Under Way at Ganges

By RHONA ASHLEE
Times Ganges Correspondent

GANGES — Work has started at Welbury Bay, at the entrance to Ganges Harbor, on a plant expected to produce some of the best lightweight aggregate available in North America for use in concrete.

A second project is under way at Beaver Point. Donald R. Morrison, general manager of Alsam Manufacturing (B.C.) Ltd., which is developing the Welbury Bay site, said the blue shale available is the purest yet found in North America, and will produce "the strongest and best concrete made."

Prior to starting work on the present site, test cores were drilled, some 80 feet vertically, and others 400 feet horizontally from the shore. Thirty cubic yards of shale were shipped to the firm's plant in Edmonton for processing, and the success of the research resulted in the start on construction here.

About five acres of heavy bush land, leased from Olive Mout, has now been cleared ready for plant buildings. These will be constructed in

large part from timber taken off the land. As soon as shore rights are granted, a wharf and loading docks will be completed. An additional 55 acres adjoining the site have been leased from T. W. Mout.

Clearing is underway ready for the stripping of shale.

The shale will be processed in a special rotary kiln, almost to the molten stage (2,000 degrees Fahrenheit), crushed, screened, and graded. The resulting light aggregate replaces sand and gravel in concrete, and masonry, giving the same strength as natural aggregate concrete with only half the weight. When used in the construction of multi-storied buildings, millions of pounds of weight are saved. The process used was discovered 40 years ago by Stephen Hayden.

Mr. Morrison has moved to Salt Spring Island permanently to manage the plant and here with him from Manitoba are Steve Wawryk, foreman, Walter Wawryk, Gordon Taylor and Milton Strutt, all experienced in this type of work.

Mr. Strutt is acting as caretaker, and already equipment

valued at more than \$250,000 is on the site.

There is enough shale for 40 to 50 years of operation, and possibly eight to 10 local men will be employed. The product will be shipped to Vancouver, Seattle and Victoria.

A similar operation is under way on Saturna Island, making seven such plants in operation in Canada.

At the same time work is going ahead in the Beaver Point area of Salt Spring Island on a development to produce dimension aggregate for stress concrete.

According to Donald Fraser, owner of the property, a company has been formed, and officers are himself, Arthur Robinson, Nanaimo engineer; and John Blair and W. Berkeley Monteith of Victoria.

Considerable preliminary bulldozing and clearing has been done on the site, which is ideally fitted because of its natural setting, to allow the finished product to be carried by conveyor belt down about one-half mile to the sea for loading.

ORPHEUS AND EURYDICE
GLUCK'S CLASSIC OPERA
JULY 15, 22, 29, 31, AUGUST 4, VANCOUVER CIVIC AUDITORIUM

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INTERNATIONAL
FESTIVAL
JULY 11-AUGUST 15, 1959

ORPHEUS AND EURYDICE—the masterwork of a great composer—spectacularly presented on one of the world's largest stages—featuring three beautiful operas—Swedenborg, Mozart, America's Mary Costa and Canada's Marguerite O'Connell. Directed by New York's Hansa Holm. Conducted by Norway's Olvin Fieldstad. Staged by Broadway's Donald O'Connor.

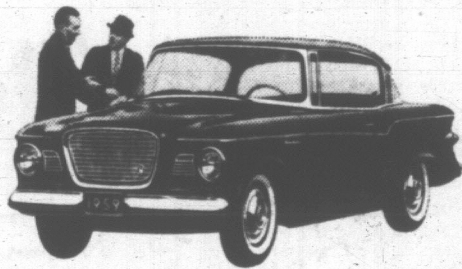
Don't Miss This Outstanding Performance!

Tickets and full information on this and all Festival events from **FESTIVAL BOX OFFICE, T. EATON CO. CANADA LTD., Victoria—EVERGREEN 2-1411**

ON VANCOUVER ISLAND Festival tickets are also available at the T. Eaton Co. Canada Ltd. stores in Port Alberni, Courtenay, Duncan, Nanaimo.

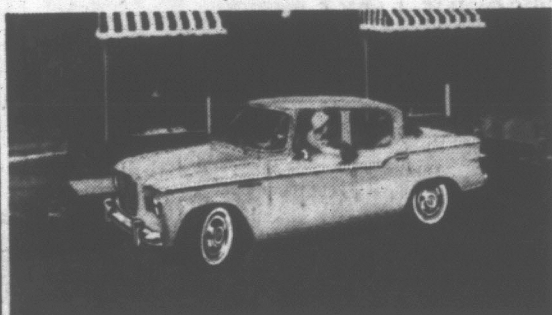
Crimson Carpet Tours
Save time and money—purchase all transportation and entertainment in one package from the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Office in Victoria, or your local T. Eaton store. Tours July 11, 18, 25, 29, Aug. 1, 7, 14. Full information from Vancouver Island Coach Lines, 814 Wharf St., Evergreen 3-6111.

The Studebaker LARK Station Wagon
Though sensibly sized, the Lark Station Wagon's cargo space is a roomy 93 cubic feet! Exclusive "load-leveling" suspension ensures it won't bottom or sag when heavily loaded.
Optional rear-facing hideaway seat increases capacity from 6 to 9.



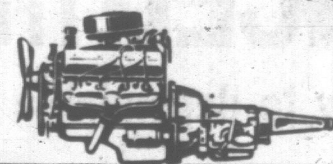
The Studebaker LARK Regal Hardtop
This unmistakably elegant 14½ ft. hardtop cradles passengers in gracious, high-fashion comfort while it corners with confidence, handles with nonchalance and parks with ease. The Lark Hardtop is a personalized car, built especially for those who place a premium on value. V-8 or 6.

The Studebaker LARK Regal 4-door Sedan
Sturdy, smart and friendly, this 4-door sedan surprises you with its spaciousness: 36" headroom in front—35" rear; 44" legroom, front—41" rear; 59.5" hiproom, front—59" rear; 16½ cu. ft. of trunk space, V-8 or 6 engines. Also available in a 2-door sedan.



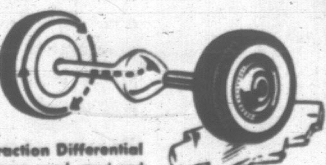
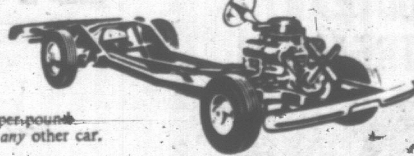
Choose the LARK that suits your budget and driving needs!

V-8 OR 6 — 3 TRANSMISSIONS — 4 BODY STYLES!

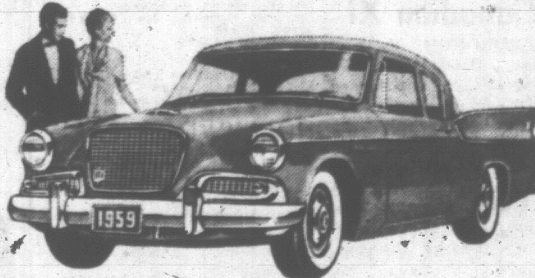


90 h.p. Six or 180 h.p. V-8
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is designed with tremendous torsional rigidity, for maximum safety. More square inches of brake lining per pound of weight than any other car.



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keeps the car moving through snow, sand, mud and over ice. Power is transmitted to the wheel with the most traction—makes rough road driving easier.



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Here's a car that appreciates a demanding foot on the gas pedal, a knowledgeable hand on the wheel—shows it, by responding zealously, precisely. If you're the type who desires not to follow but to lead... take the wheel of a Silver Hawk!

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950 YATES ST.

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the **LARK** by Studebaker.

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950 YATES STREET, VICTORIA

Kenneth C. Mitchell, President of K.M. Motors, invites you to come in today and test drive the new dimension in motoring—The Lark!

WEEK'S WORK

Chrysanthemum growth should be tied to the stakes regularly as it gains height. Take out side shoots of those varieties being grown as disbudded, single-headed blooms. Try rooting a few cuttings of a favorite rose, by taking a stem about eight inches long which has borne a flower. Insert in a sand-soil mixture, with some shade until rooted. Persian cyclamen being raised from seed for Christmas flowering must be kept growing all summer. They may be outdoors in a shaded position now, but must never lack for water.

If only a few tuberous begonias are grown, it is possible to remove all the seed-bearing flowers, leaving the large blooms only for display. Plants in pots will need feeding now they are flowering well. Now is the time to look critically at the garden. Discard plants with poor habit, unless they have some special appeal to offset it.

Thinning of seedling vegetables is necessary to produce a reasonable number of usable size. Thinning of tree fruits should be done if fruit is crowded.

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HOMES and GARDENS

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 11, 1959 15

BEASTALL ADVISES

How to Select and Grow Strawberry Runner Plants

By JACK BEASTALL

Most gardeners are quite familiar with the long growths which creep out from beneath the foliage of the strawberries before the last of the fruit has been picked. In some gardens they are welcomed for the new plants they will produce, while in other gardens they are considered an unnecessary evil which has to be tolerated.

These long growths, called runners, are formed so that the progeny can be established at some distance beyond the roots of the parent plant in soil which has not been depleted of available food.

Careful observation of the plants in a strawberry bed will reveal that the ones which bear the least number of berries will produce the greatest number of runners.

Unfortunately, the new plants which form on these runners usually turn out to be like the parent plant, eager to reproduce but reluctant to fruit.

When noticed, these plants should be destroyed, otherwise they fill the bed with non-productive material which uses the plant foods needed by the better plants.

The best fruiting plants will make the least number of runners and these are the ones to select for propagating purposes.

PLANT FROM NODE

Not more than three runners should be allowed to develop on any plant, and if more are made they should be cut off close to the parent.

After a runner has extended to a certain point it produces a node at which the new plantlet will form. It will then continue to extend and form more plantlets at intervals.

In the home garden it is best to limit each runner to one

plantlet, or a total of three plantlets to each parent plant. Before propagating begins, the entire bed is cleaned up. Straw, if used, and deteriorating leaves are removed, also a quantity of good berries and any unwanted runners.

The established plants will then require a dressing of fertilizer. Since the home gardener does not have a special fertilizer for each kind of plant, a complete balanced fertilizer already on hand will be better than none at all.

BALANCED FOOD
Organic fertilizers containing mainly nitrogen are not the kind needed by the plants at this time. Using them will only result in the over-production of lush green foliage which could weaken the plants rather than build their strength to go through the winter.

The complete and balanced fertilizers contain nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash in a predetermined ratio, of which the phosphoric acid and the potash are now most needed by the plants.

Before feeding, water the bed well to make the soil damp to the depth of the roots. Apply the fertilizer along each side of the rows a few inches clear of the foliage.

If a planet junior wheel hoe is available, make a drill two inches deep, put a thin ribbon of fertilizer in the bottom, and cover with soil. Otherwise, apply to the surface and work into the top soil with a cultivator.

MOIST TRAIL

Water again after the fertilizer has been applied. This

moisture will dissolve some of the fertilizer salts and carry them within reach of the feeding roots along the moist trail made by the first watering.

As the runners lengthen, soil is placed over the points, where the new plantlets are forming, and the runners are pinned them down with a "hair-pin" of wire.

If the soil between the rows seems unsuited to growing young plants, make a mixture of two parts screened compost and one part coarse sand. This can be put into small pots which are set into the soil to receive the runners, or small pockets of the mixture can be made between the rows in convenient locations.

Keep the new plantlets well watered through July and August. The watering will also dissolve more of the fertilizer salts and carry them down to nourish the established plants.

Check at least once a week for new runners from the parent plants, nipping them off before they form plantlets.

Water Anneals Plaster

In filling surface cracks and small holes, wet the cracks and holes with clean water and then apply the patching plaster with a putty knife or your fingers and smooth down the patch with a wet cloth or sponge.

With large breaks, remove all loose pieces of plaster, undercut the edges so that they are wider at the bottom than at the top and wet thoroughly. Then apply the patching compound.

Fill the large breaks to within an eighth of an inch from the surrounding surface and allow the mixture to harden. Then wet down the patch again and apply more plaster to bring the patch to the desired level.

Don't expect paint to cover imperfections in your patching job. Be sure that the repaired spot has been sanded thoroughly with fine-grained paper to remove all roughness.

Light Intensity Guides Choice Of Wall Color

Before choosing a decorative scheme for a dark room consider the amount of light reflected by various colors.

White reflects at least 80 per cent of light that falls upon it. Light ivory rates 70 per cent and apricot beige 65 per cent. Next is lemon yellow and white ivory which reflect about 60 per cent.

Following these are light buff paints, peach, salmon and light pearl grey. Pale apple green about 50%, medium grey 45%, light green and light blue 40%.

The darkest are deep rose 15% and dark green which is less than 10%.

WINDOW SCREENS



Pella Rolcreens
B. T. LEIGH
Weather Strips
736 Newport EV 3-6685

Crucial Watering Times

Watering is such a basic garden chore, it would seem that there is little to be said about it.

There are four critical times when ornamental plants should be watered.

The first is when a plant is transplanted. The second is during a drought. The third is just before freezing weather arrives (especially following a dry fall). And the fourth is when gardens near the ocean are hit by a "salt storm."

Newly-set plants are watered even though the ground is still moist from a recent rain. The object is twofold: to get "available moisture" in contact with the delicate root hairs and to rid the planting hole of all air pockets.

ALUMINUM SCREEN DOORS
From \$39.50 to \$89.50
RUSSELL WINDOWS LTD.
781 Discovery EV 3-6613

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. In clearing out a shrub border recently of masses of brown leaves lying on the ground, I came across quantities of large and small, oddly shaped bulbs. When I came to this garden in June the leaves still had a little green in them, and I thought possibly they were Lily-of-the-valley dying for want of watering. Now I find these brown bulbs but nothing that looks like valley roots. Can you suggest what they might be without seeing them? K.M.F., Sidney, B.C.

A. If the bulbs are shiny brown, and some almost square, the chances are they are colchicums which send their flowers through the soil in late August, remaining throughout September. The leaves do not appear until earliest spring, and they must remain until fully ripened or the bulbs will fail to flower. Because of the flower resemblance to the crocus, colchicums are unfortunately often called autumn crocus, though the true autumn crocus are an entirely separate genus. You may replant the bulbs immediately.

Q. I have faithfully staked, tied and removed all side shoots from my Amateur tomatoes, but see only a few flowers at the top. I understand they gave a good crop. Also they don't seem to be growing very tall. Do you think I should feed them more? H.S.R., Metehosin, B.C.

A. The Amateur tomato is a bush variety which bears flowers and fruits on the side shoots instead of on the stem as with the staking varieties. The plants only grow about 12 to 20 inches high, and all side shoots are left to carry the crop. It is doubtful if sufficient growths will develop now to produce a quantity of fruits.

However, the bush types are worth growing for their early ripening qualities, and you will be well advised to try them again next year, including Meteor, Victor, Rhode Island early, and others of the same class. Heavy feeding will help.

A new gas range has been developed in which there is no exposed flame. The gas is burned in a central and air at 1,000 degrees F. is conducted to plates on the top of the range or to the oven.

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We will supply and install the famous Williams Oil-O-Matic, 100,000 B.T.U. air-conditioning furnace in your home for only

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INCLUDES:
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• Wiring to approved circuit
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spray ORTHO Dieldrin - stop lawn insect damage!

Lawn insects die at the touch, taste, smell of ORTHO Dieldrin Spray. Then Dieldrin lingers in your lawn, fighting insects for months. Ravaged turf has time to mend... grow strong again. And all you do is spray ORTHO Dieldrin with the ORTHO Lawn Spray attached to your hose. A press of your thumb dilutes the spray and applies it in just the right amount.



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WEEK'S WORK

Chrysanthemum growth should be tied to the stakes regularly as it gains height. Take out side shoots of those varieties grown as disbudded, single-headed blooms.

Try rooting a few cuttings of a favorite rose, by taking a stem about eight inches long which has borne a flower. Insert in a sand-soil mixture, with some shade until rooted.

Persian cyclamen being raised from seed for Christmas flowering must be kept growing all summer. They may be outdoors in a shaded position now, but must never lack for water.

If only a few tuberous begonias are grown, it is possible to remove all the seed-bearing flowers, leaving the large blooms only for display. Plants in pots will need feeding now they are flowering well.

Now is the time to look critically at the garden. Discard plants with poor habit, unless they have some special appeal to offset it.

Thinning of seedling vegetables is necessary to produce a reasonable number of usable size.

Thinning of tree fruits should be done if fruit is crowded.



PAN-ABODE

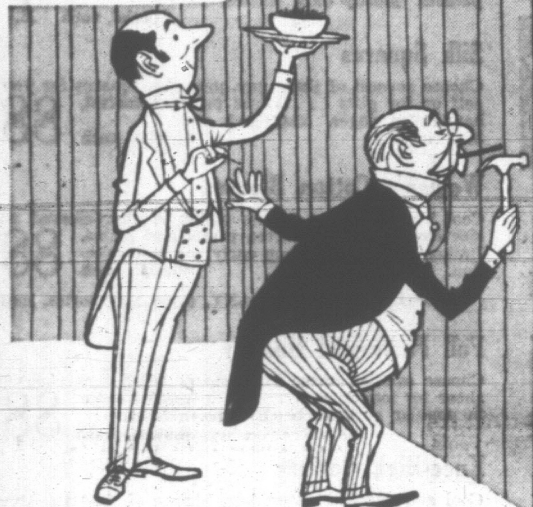
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* 4' x 8' panels of genuine PV Hardboard (all-wood pressed wood) grooved at random widths for planked wall effect; joints are completely concealed; factory prime-coated to save you time and money.

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HOMES and GARDENS

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 11, 1959 15

BEASTALL ADVISES

How to Select and Grow Strawberry Runner Plants

By JACK BEASTALL

Most gardeners are quite familiar with the long growths which creep out from beneath the foliage of the strawberries before the last of the fruit has been picked. In some gardens they are welcomed for the new plants they will produce, while in other gardens they are considered an unnecessary evil which has to be tolerated.

These long growths, called runners, are formed so that the progeny can be established at some distance beyond the roots of the parent plant in soil which has not been depleted of available food.

Careful observation of the plants in a strawberry bed will reveal that the ones which bear the least number of berries will produce the greatest number of runners.

Unfortunately, the new plants which form on these runners usually turn out to be like the parent plant, eager to reproduce but reluctant to fruit.

When noticed, these plants should be destroyed, otherwise they fill the bed with non-productive material which uses the plant foods needed by the better plants.

The best fruiting plants will make the least number of runners and these are the ones to select for propagating purposes.

PLANT FROM NODE
Not more than three runners should be allowed to develop on any plant, and if more are made they should be cut off close to the parent.

After a runner has extended to a certain point it produces a node at which the new plantlet will form. It will then continue to extend and form more plantlets at intervals.

In the home garden it is best to limit each runner to one

plantlet, or a total of three plantlets to each parent plant.

Before propagating begins, the entire bed is cleaned up. Straw, if used, and deteriorating leaves are removed, also plants which failed to produce a quantity of good berries and any unwanted runners.

The established plants will then require a dressing of fertilizer. Since the home gardener does not have a special fertilizer for each kind of plant, a complete balanced fertilizer already on hand will be better than none at all.

BALANCED FOOD
Organic fertilizers containing mainly nitrogen are not the kind needed by the plants at this time. Using them will only result in the over-production of lush green foliage which could weaken the plants rather than build their strength to go through the winter.

The complete and balanced fertilizers contain nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash in a predetermined ratio, of which the phosphoric acid and the potash are now most needed by the plants.

Before feeding, water the bed well to make the soil damp to the depth of the roots. Apply the fertilizer along each side of the rows a few inches clear of the foliage.

If a planet junior wheel hoe is available, make a drill two inches deep, put a thin ribbon of fertilizer in the bottom, and cover with soil. Otherwise, apply to the surface and work into the top soil with a cultivator.

MOIST TRAIL
Water again after the fertilizer has been applied. This

moisture will dissolve some of the fertilizer salts and carry them within reach of the feeding roots along the moist trail made by the first watering.

As the runners lengthen, soil is placed over the points, where the new plantlets are forming, and the runners are prevented from moving by pinning them down with a "hair-pin" of wire.

If the soil between the rows seems unsuited to growing young plants, make a mixture of two parts screened compost and one part coarse sand. This can be put into small pots which are set into the soil to receive the runners, or small pockets of the mixture can be made between the rows in convenient locations.

Keep the new plantlets well watered through July and August. The watering will also dissolve more of the fertilizer salts and carry them down to nourish the established plants.

Check at least once a week for new runners from the parent plants, nipping them off before they form plantlets.

Water Anneals Plaster

In filling surface cracks and small holes, wet the cracks and holes with clean water and then apply the patching plaster with a putty knife or your fingers and smooth down the patch with a wet cloth or sponge.

With large breaks, remove all loose pieces of plaster, undercut the edges so that they are wider at the bottom than at the top and wet thoroughly. Then apply the patching compound.

Fill the large breaks to within an eighth of an inch from the surrounding surface and allow the mixture to harden. Then wet down the patch again and apply more plaster to bring the patch to the desired level.

Don't expect paint to cover imperfections in your patching job. Be sure that the repaired spot has been sanded thoroughly with fine-grained paper to remove all roughness.

Light Intensity Guides Choice Of Wall Color

Before choosing a decorative scheme for a dark room consider the amount of light reflected by various colors.

White reflects at least 80 per cent of light that falls upon it. Light ivory rates 70 per cent and apricot beige 65 per cent.

Next is lemon yellow and white ivory which reflect about 60 per cent.

Following these are light buff paints, peach, salmon and light pearl-grey.

Pale apple green about 50%, medium grey 45%, light green and light blue 40%.

The darkest are deep rose 15% and dark green which is less than 10%.

WINDOW SCREENS

Pella Rolcreens
B. T. LEIGH
Weather Strips
736 Newport EV 3-9685

Crucial Watering Times

Watering is such a basic garden chore, it would seem that there is little to be said about it.

There are four critical-times when ornamental plants should be watered.

The first is when a plant is transplanted. The second is during a drought. The third is just before freezing weather arrives (especially following a dry fall). And the fourth is when gardens near the ocean are hit by a "salt storm."

Newly-set plants are watered even though the ground is still moist from a recent rain. The object is twofold: to get "available moisture" in contact with the delicate root hairs and to rid the planting hole of all air pockets.

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From \$39.50 to \$89.50
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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL
Q. In clearing out a shrub border recently of masses of brown leaves lying on the ground, I came across quantities of large and small, oddly shaped bulbs. When I came to this garden in June the leaves still had a little green in them, and I thought possibly they were Lily-of-the-valley dying for want of watering. Now I find these brown bulbs but nothing that looks like valley roots. Can you suggest what they might be without seeing them? K.M.F., Sidney, B.C.

However, the bush types are worth growing for their early ripening qualities, and you will be well advised to try them again next year, including Meteor, Victor, Rhode Island early, and others of the same class. Heavy feeding will not help.

A new gas range has been developed in which there is no exposed flame. The gas is burned in a central and air at 1,000 degrees F. is conducted to plates on the top of the range or to the oven.

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Put an old sock over one shoe when painting. If paint drips on the floor, you can save stooping to wipe it by removing the spot with your toe.

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\$550⁰⁰ Plus Ductwork

- INCLUDES:
- 250-gallon basement oil tank
 - Wiring to approved circuit
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ONLY 10% DOWN. Balance payable over five years at simple interest. Payments as low as \$15.00 per month including interest.

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Lawn Damage?

spray ORTHO Dieldrin - stop lawn insect damage!

Lawn insects die at the touch, taste, smell of ORTHO Dieldrin Spray. Then Dieldrin lingers in your lawn, fighting insects for months. Ravaged turf has time to mend . . . grow strong again. And all you do is spray ORTHO Dieldrin with the ORTHO Lawn Sprayer attached to your hose. A press of your thumb dilutes the spray and applies it in just the right amount.



ORTHO Agricultural Chemicals Limited, Vancouver 1, B.C.

PILOT BOOSTS F104-G 'GOOD FOR CANADA'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The pilot of a U.S. Lockheed F104-G, the type of plane Canada is buying for the RCAF, thinks this country has made an "excellent choice."

Two of the sleek aircraft arrived here Friday to take part in a two-day international air show here.

"Canada didn't do badly at all," said Capt. D. E. Bookout, leader of the flight.

"The F104 is the best plane I have ever flown." It is outstanding in manoeuvrability, speed and general flying ease."

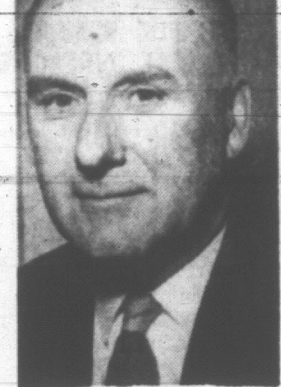
HOLLYWOOD HOMES WRECKED

Arson Suspected In Costly Blaze

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Twenty-eight homes are known to have been destroyed and at least 15 others damaged in a fire that flashed through rustic Laurel Canyon north of the movie capital Friday.

The flames broke out in three different places, leading firemen to suspect a firebug.

Three hundred were forced to flee.



TED PORTER ... to get cross

DeMolay Honor To Be Conferred On VPL Official

Manager of Victoria Press job printing department Ted Porter will receive the Order of DeMolay Cross of Honor at ceremonies tonight.

Long active in the Victoria and Oak Bay chapters of the Order he has served as Chapter Dad in the organization which encourages Christian principles of living among over 150 boy members in Greater Victoria.

Other members to be honored are: Ted Exton, William Taaffe, and Cedric Nicholls, Legion of Honor Degree; Alex Lacey, Ray Dangle, Meron Simpson, Bryan Gray, Bryan Gardner, and Rorie Cornelle, Degree of Chevalier.

Ceremonies will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney St. at 8 p.m.

Old Offender Pleads Guilty As 'Impaired'

Driver of a car that rammed a tree on West Saanich Road near Heals Range about 3 p.m. Thursday pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

A passenger in the car was seriously hurt.

Richard Charles, 3853 East Sooke Road, also pleaded guilty to driving without a driver's licence.

Seriously injured in the crash was Joseph George, Duncan Reserve, who was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for a severe forehead cut and x-rayed for possible other injuries. The driver suffered knee abrasions.

Police evidence was that the car was totally demolished when it hit a tree on the wrong side of the road.

A half-gallon jug of wine, one-third full, was found at the feet of the driver.

Court was told Charles had at least six previous convictions on driving counts.

Sentence was adjourned to July 14 to allow time for preparation of a probation report.

Most of the homes destroyed were in the \$30,000-to-\$40,000 class. Seven firemen were injured trying to save them. A woman resident and her son suffered burns running from their home as the flames raced down on it.

The savage blaze broke out during the city's worst heat wave of the year and spread swiftly through the trees and parched scrub brush that cover the foothills between Hollywood and the San Fernando Valley.

At least 1,000 acres were blackened before firefighters contained the blaze Friday night.

CLOUD OVER HOLLYWOOD
The fire sent a huge white smoke cloud swirling above Hollywood. Residents of the foothills were evacuated.

Steve McQueen, of television's Wanted Dead or Alive, helped battle flames that crept within a few hundred yards of his hillside home.

Other homes in the fire area are owned by Ben Alexander, sidekick to Sgt. Friday on Dragnet; and actors Scott Brady, Dan O'Herlihy, Dan Durvey, Charles Coburn, TV master of ceremonies Jack Bailey, John Smith of TV's 77 Sunset Strip, and Kam Tong, the houseboy on Have Gun, Will Travel.

No celebrity homes were reported damaged by the flames.

HUMOROUS TOUCHES

The fire had its tragedy, but there were also touches of humor.

A reporter stopped to talk to a man playing a garden hose on burning brush near his home.

"I'm John Miller," the man identified himself. "I produce the television series I Search for Adventure."

The flames caught a group of bearded bongo players holding a jam session at one of the hillside homes. When the first fire siren was heard, one commented without dropping the beat: "Man, he got the note."

NEED A BETTER USED CAR?



Then See Jack Harris

at Empress Motors. Jack will be pleased to show you the finest used cars or trucks available on the Island. He will also be pleased to demonstrate the new Vauxhall, Pontiac or Buick ... Try Empress Motors first for a good deal and a good deal more."

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MONDAY at the BAY 88c DAY

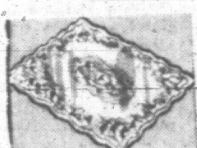
In the Notions, Cosmetics, Wool and Art Needlework Departments.

• All merchandise is in fresh, new, popular demand

• All items must show a savings of at least 12% to 20% or more

• Save more by buying three 88c items for 2.50 in any one department.

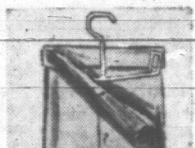
• Personal shopping only, except on purchases of three or more 88c items, in which case phone, mail or C.O.D. orders will be accepted—Dial EV 5-1311



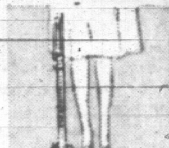
Place Mats—Attractive and practical, scalloped edge with embossed design. Red. Set of 8 88c



Cotton Shoe Bag—Heavy quality double sewn cotton in attractive prints. 12 pockets, 3 eyelets for hanging. Special, each 88c



Pant Hangers—"Tupper" cuff-type hangers that keep pants in crease, can't slip off. C.O.D. Special, 4 for 88c



Skirt Markers—Feature a built-in pin cushion. Accurate and easy to use. Special, each 88c



Shoulder Covers—Plastic covers to keep dust off precious clothing. Special, 10 for 88c



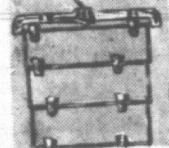
Dress and Suit Bags—Buy now for complete protection for your winter clothes. Set of 6 88c



Ironing Board Pads—Polyester foam backing with cotton toping. Fits all standard size boards. Special, each 88c



Skirt Hangers—New! Touch button skirt hangers. Touch it, it opens; touch it, it snaps closed. Special, each 88c



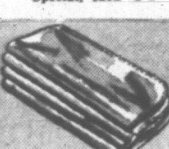
Multiple Skirt Hangers—Handy skirt hangers that will hold six skirts in the space of one! Snapproof plastic clips. Special, each 88c



Deerskin Chamois—Full skin size, excellent for washing cars, windows and appliances. Special, each 88c



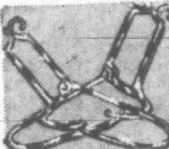
Laundry Bags—"20x30" cotton drill laundry bags with drawstring closure. Special, each 88c



Polishing Cloth—Set of soft cloths. Ideal for use on furniture, car and general cleaning. Special, set 88c



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Sock Driers—High impact plastic, a completely new sock-drying device. Adjustable, non-stain. 1-oz. skeins. Special 88c



Plastic Freezer Bags—Stock up now on freezer bags for the coming season. Set includes 20 quart size, 20 pint size and 10 wire. Special 88c



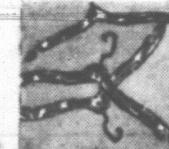
Face Cloth—Heavy quality English face cloth 11"x17". Wide striped pattern. Special 5 for 88c



Drill Ironing Board Covers—Standard size, heavy quality, lac-on type. Special 88c



Clothes Brushes—Various styles in imported clothes brushes. Flat back or with handles. Limited quantity. Special, 2 for 88c



Coat Hangers—Hangers of high tensile plastic. Swivel hooks. Ideal for drip-dry garments. Special 4 for 88c



Disposable Gloves—A. M. L. size gloves of two-gauge polyethylene plastic. Use singly or in pairs. Fit either hand. Package of 12. Special, pkg. 88c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

1⁸⁸ to 8⁸⁸ Specials

Barber's or Dressmaking Shears

Hot dropped forged Solingen steel ... Finest quality, precision-made and guaranteed. Regular 2.75. Special, pair 1⁸⁸

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Self-sticking plastic covering for furniture, counters, shelves. 18-inch widths in assorted colors and wood grains. Special, 3 yards 1⁸⁸

Beach Bags

Drum style with zipper closure and across-the-top handle. Waterproof. Summer shades and patterns. Regular 2.75. Special, each 1⁸⁸

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Big 9-inch pinkers with spring tension to assure easy operation on all types of fabric. Special, pair 1⁸⁸

Ice Cream Floats

100% leather uppers, latex rubber soles; raised heels, assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 9. Special, pair 1⁸⁸

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100% pure wool, sunfast, mothproof ... wonderful color assortment. Save 35%. 4-oz. skeins. Special, 4 skeins 2⁸⁸

Bulky Yarn

100% wool of "Carreza like and weight. First-quality yarn at 35% savings. 2-oz. skeins. Special, 3 skeins 1⁸⁸

Raincoats

Plastic raincoats of excellent quality. Heavy gauge, tailored fit. Sizes small, medium, large. Regular 4.95. Special, each 3⁸⁸

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

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Excellent quality, reduced from regular stock. Pouch, satchel and tote styles in simulated leathers ... in mostly dark shades: black, patent and brown tones. Special 2⁸⁸

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, handbags, main

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Satin lined, mirror on lid, strong zipper fastening. Colors: brown, green, navy, tan, red and natural. 12x8x7. 9⁸⁸ 12x12x7. 5⁸⁸

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

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Excellent quality handbags greatly reduced in price. Smart styles in simulated leathers and black patents. Mostly dark shades. Special, each 1⁸⁸

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Choose several of these gay, pure silk squares for your self or for gifts ... Floral prints, colorfast, hand-rolled edges. 29x27-inch and 30x30-inch. Special, each 88c

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Cool blouses of pre-shrunk cotton in short-sleeved and sleeveless styles. Assorted prints and plains. Broken size range. Shop early for best selection. Special, each 88c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

Full Fashioned Hosiery

Choose evening sheer for dress or street wear; service sheer for longer wear ... Both weights come in popular summer beige tones. Sizes 8½-11. Special, pair 88c

Knee-High Hosiery

Cool and carefree nylon knee-highs ... just the thing to beat the heat ... Fully fashioned, stay up without a wrinkle! Light beige. Sizes 8½-11. Special, pair 88c

Seamfree Hosiery

First-quality hose made by a reliable manufacturer ... Whippy sheer, smoothly fitting ... and no seams to fuss with. Mesh or plain, in Summer beiges. Sizes 8½ to 11. Special, pair 88c

Nylon Stretchie Gloves

Neat, short-cuffed gloves that are easily kept looking new and fresh ... fit all hand sizes smoothly. Beige, blue, pink and white. Special, pair 88c

Summer Fabric Gloves

Clearance from stock of attractive gloves in tailored and dressy styles ... Choose terylene or nylon in a variety of styles and shades. Sizes 6-7½. Special, pair 88c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves and hosiery, main

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Useful and decorative knives with a convenient short handle for easy paring. Special, each 88c

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Large assortment of colorful Summer jewelry. Many styles to choose from in earrings, necklets and bracelets. Special, 2 for 88c

Pretty Costume Jewelry

Attractive pieces of costume jewelry at half regular prices. Choose several pieces for your self or for gifts. Special, each 88c

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Good quality silverplate cold meat forks for which you will find a variety of uses. One pattern only. Special, each 88c

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Leather Watch Straps

Genuine leather watch straps in a variety of leathers, colors and widths. Special, each 88c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewelry, main

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In the BAY'S Douglas Room, 3rd

SEE—Authentic coastal Indian relics, clothing and antique treasures supplied through the courtesy of the Provincial Museum and Prof. Kew. An authentic Indian carver and knitter at work. Hundreds of thrilling exhibits.

IT MAY NEVER HAPPEN ... but

be prepared ... protect your family, your possessions with adequate insurance. Let's discuss the coverage you need with no obligation on your part.



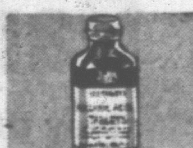
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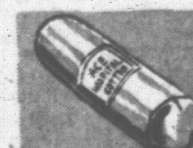
Stick Cologne—Stick cologne or deodorant in plastic push-up holder in glass container. Choice of spice, apple blossom or gardenia. Special 2 for 88c



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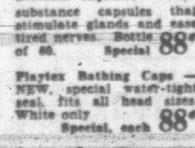
Absorbent Cotton—1-lb. roll of hospital-grade, sterilized absorbent cotton. Special, per lb. 88c



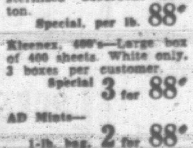
Liquid Petroleum—Heavy mineral oil for use as an internal laxative. Large 4-oz. bottle. Special 88c



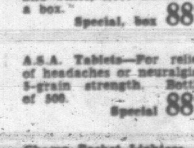
Wilkinson's Lint—All sorts—Top quality toilet paper—imported from England. Special, 2½ lbs. 88c



Filly's Coffee—Delicious coffee to accompany breakfast. Imported from England. Special, 2½ lbs. 88c



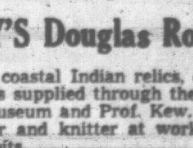
Scotch Whisky—Top quality, refreshing treat for summer days. Special, 2½ lbs. 88c



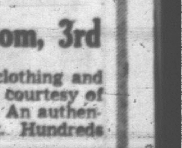
AD Mints—1-lb. bag. 2 for 88c



Kleenex—400's—Large box of 400 sheets. White only. 3 boxes per customer. Special 3 for 88c



A.S.A. Tablets—For relief of headaches or neuralgia. 5-grain strength. Bottle of 500. Special 88c



Champ Pocket Lighters—Dependable, automatic and windproof. Special, each 88c



THE QUEEN'S OWN FLAG

Flown over English sovereigns for 800 years the Royal Standard will fly at the mainmast peak of HMCS Assiniboine Thursday. As the Queen steps aboard at Vancouver the personal standard will be hoisted as AB Jim Waldron and Lt. (C) C. A.

Beauregard demonstrate here. The flag is only hoisted when the Queen is present in a building, car, plane, or ship. As she goes ashore in Nanaimo it will be struck and a miniature flown from the fender of the car bringing her south.—(Times photo.)

SCORCHING 80s ON THE BOIL FOR SUNDAY

Victorians are in for an other hot, sunny day tomorrow with temperatures soaring to the eighties, according to weatherman Bill Mackie.

Cool spots will be on the beaches where light winds and cool sea air will keep the temperature down one or two degrees below the 70 mark.

Fog patches may also be in evidence for a short period early Sunday morning due to a low cloud bank working up the Straits.

According to the B.C. Forest Service, the warm weather is increasing the forest fire hazard rating across the province.

UNION BOAT INTERCEPTS 'HOT' BOOMS

Victoria members of the striking International Woodworkers of America despatched an intercepting boat into Esquimalt harbor today after tugs hooked on to "hot" log booms.

There had been no contact at press time.

Ed Haw, financial secretary of Victoria IWA, Local 1-118, said the unidentified tugs apparently were "in a hurry" to get out of the harbor.

An IWA boat, skippered by Local president Jack MacKenzie, was immediately sent to intercept the tug and persuade the tug captains to unhook and leave the booms in the harbor.

"There'll be no violence," he said.

Mr. Haw said the tugs may have been instructed to tow the booms to a pulp mill at Crofton. The IWA local there, 1-80, had been alerted in case the tugs could not be stopped here, he said.

'Better-Eating' Campaign Opens

Key food industry personnel will meet here Tuesday to help you eat better.

It's part of a nation-wide better meal planning campaign in which Victoria food people are participating.

They will line up plans for national advertising on the theme "Better Meals Build Better Families."

To spark the program, the advertising department of Victoria Press Ltd. will hold a reception in the Pacific Club from 5.30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Represented will be food distributors, manufacturers, and store and meat packinghouse managers.

Strait Swim Record Aim of Florida Man

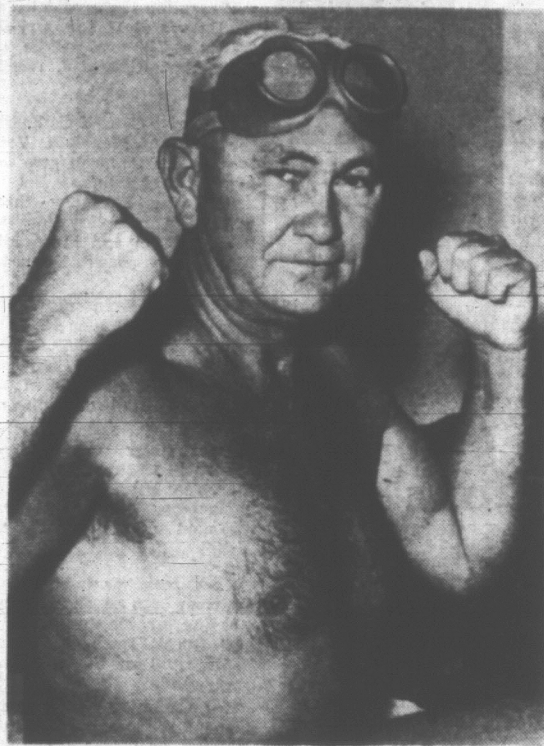
Here for Attempt In Next 10 Days

By TONY DICKASON

A top swimmer is in town today to attempt the Strait of Juan De Fuca swim within the next 10 days.

Jim Woods, 43, bronzed and muscled, plans to tackle the "Mount Everest" of swims for "laughs and marks."

He's here on holiday from Orlando, Florida, taking time off from his sales business, and hopes to set a record for the strait swim.



DISTANCE SWIMMER — Jim Woods from Florida expects to be thrashing waters of Juan de Fuca Strait soon; he also hopes to make the tough swim from Victoria to Port Angeles.—(Times Photo.)

Last Island Coal Mine Closing Down

The future of coal, once Vancouver Island's major energy source, is black.

Canadian Collieries Resources Ltd. plans to close its T'sable mine near Comox, the last coal-mining operation on the Island.

This will force the Empress Hotel and the B.C. Cement plant at Bamberton to convert their furnaces, likely to either natural gas or oil.

Cyril Chapman, manager of the Empress, says CPR engineers are coming from Montreal soon to see how the hotel's old coal furnaces can be converted.

CONVERT TO GAS

He said the hotel would convert to gas "if we knew it was going to be available in time. But we have little time available and switch-over plans will have to be completed quickly."

The hotel's annual coal bill is \$82,000. It uses 500 tons a month.

Canadian Collieries plan to close their Comox mine next March. They have told customers coal will be available for only a short period after the mine closes.

The Empress has used coal for many years to provide electric power, hot water and space heating.

NOT BEFORE 1960

Natural gas is not expected on the Island before 1960 and possibly later.

Public Utilities Commission is expected to decide within 30 days on an application by Magna Pipeline Co. Ltd. for a certificate of public convenience to bring natural gas to the Island.

But the company has not decided on a route for the pipeline or the type of pipe to be used. A competing firm, Vancouver Island Transmission Co., told the PUC it could build the line "by 1960" and claimed it would be even later before Magna could bring gas here.

Double Murder At Nanaimo Still Unsolved

The murder of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kostynuk in their South Wellington home June 27 remains unsolved. In spite of an intense RCMP investigation which has never stopped since the stabbed bodies of the couple were found three days later.

Residents within a wide radius of the couple's home on the Old Island Highway, five miles south of Nanaimo, and their own large circle of friends, have been questioned at length by investigators, but no arrests have been made.

Mr. Kostynuk, 35, was last seen alive when left at his home at 6.15 a.m. June 27 by a taxi driver. He had spent the night in a poker game at Nanaimo, and was believed to have carried a large sum of money. There was none on his person when he was found.

It is believed Mrs. Kostynuk had been stabbed in her sleep, and that the murderer then waited for her husband to return home. He, too, had been stabbed, apparently by a powerful man.

Residents in the district are worried that the murderer has not yet been found, and fear he might strike again in the same locality.

Meanwhile, they are continuing to lock their doors at night, and keep their children under close watch.

Police sent a number of articles to the RCMP crime laboratory in Regina, but the result of examinations is not yet known.

Trained For Week

Before arriving here Friday he trained for a week in Lake Ontario where the temperature is almost comparable to the strait here.

"I think I'll hit it around the 20th, to catch the tides right," he said, "after I line up a navigator and a boat."

"Of course, I'll attempt it the tough way, from Victoria to Port Angeles."

Mr. Woods determined to be a professional swimmer in 1952, and made his first bid in 1955 in the famed Atlantic City swim.

'BEACH COMMUTE' — "I didn't do so well—came in 11th."

His home town is in central Florida, so to swim there he must "beach commute."

"The water is too warm, he said, around 62 degrees off Miami beach."

On three different occasions he circumnavigated the beach—it's on an island—a distance of 30 miles.

He's the only person that's made it.

But Mr. Woods has made several other 30-mile swims. His record for the distance is 15 hours, 15 minutes in 1954.

He has only one exercise, apart from swimming, to keep in shape.

"I swing bricks, one in each hand . . . builds the shoulders and arms, you know."

'GREASED LIGHTNING'

The tall swimmer has nothing but polite disrespect for fat men who attempt swims.

"I can't lie there in the water."

Judging by his 30 miles in 15 hours and a bit, he's like greased lightning.

But he doesn't grease as "it clogs the pores."

He depends on speed to keep warm.

Mr. Woods' swim style is a "cross" between the Australian and American crawl. His arms are kept low above the water "to save energy."

AIMS FOR RECORD

The man's really in love with swimming.

He has two children, Mike, 3, and Debra, 2, "who can dive already, from 10 feet up."

Mr. Woods, here admittedly in a "search for adventure" seems a likely candidate to find it.

"I hope to set a new record," he states modestly.

To do this, he will have to beat the record of Cliff Lumsden of 11 hours, 33 minutes.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Will you kindly tell me the origin of the term "The Real McCoy"?—P.F.B.

A.—There are almost as many versions as there are letters in the term. One is that it originally applied to heroin brought from Macao, which was called "the real Macao" and became corrupted to "McCoy." Then there was Scotland's McKay whisky, referred to as "the real McKay" which later became, also, "McCoy." Then there is the improbable theory that way back there were several McCoy's, only one of which was real.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve mathematical or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

Keats Island Marine Park Site Sought

The provincial recreation department will buy a section of Keats Island in Shoal Channel off Gibson's Landing as a marine park, it was learned today.

Acquisition of 78 acres on the island is now being negotiated.

The island has long been a favorite rendezvous point for Vancouver yachts heading up the coast.

Plans call for building of a moorage and installation of facilities comparable to those in roadside parks.

It is one of a dozen similar projects ready for development by the department.

The property is being purchased from George McDonald, son of one of the island's original settlers.

Cost was not revealed. Development work is expected to start next year on a "high priority" basis.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

New Waterford and Jonquiere return 4 p.m. Sunday.

Sussexvale, Ste. Therese, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow and Stettler return Aug. 10.

Margaree returns 9 a.m. Monday.

STOLEN FOAL ON WAY HOME TO PINING DAM

A seven-week-old filly stolen Monday night from her pasture in Duncan was found Friday afternoon in a pasture five miles north of Alberni.

Alive and well, she is being returned to her dam, "Winks," who lost 100 pounds during her sorrowful separation. Owner of the pair is Robert Batty, Sprott Road, Duncan.

Two men now in custody of RCMP were scheduled to appear in Duncan court at 2 p.m. to face charges of theft.

Word of the find came from a farm worker in the Alberni area. Police said the foal was found through cooperation of the press, which gave the theft wide publicity.

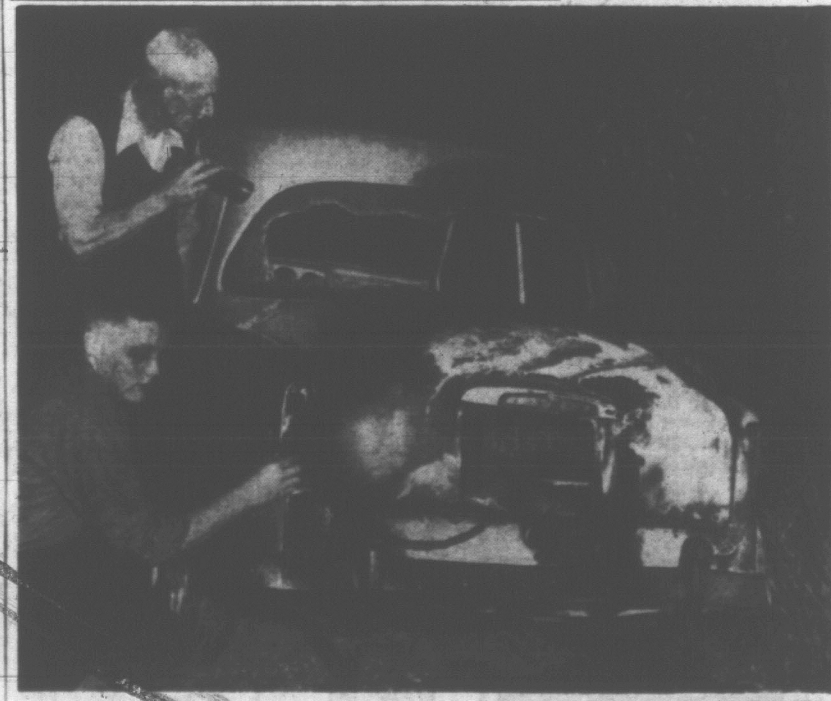


Photo by Robin Clarke

BRAND NEW, WITH ONLY 387 miles on its speedometer, this small car got stuck in a ditch after it was heavily damaged by a fire on the Old Island Highway near Parsons Bridge about midnight Friday. Police, who charged driver Thomas Joseph Manette, 476 Con-

stance, with impaired driving, said the car got stuck in a ditch after going out of control. Witnesses said dry grass caught fire from friction of spinning rear wheels, spread to tires and gasoline tank as driver gunned the stuck-fast car. Colwood fire department put out the blaze.

MONTE ROBERTS



My fun-loving friends of the Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron have been at it again.

You remember my fun-loving friends of the Second Canadian. They dearly love to perpetrate a small, deadpan joke, especially if a civilian is on the receiving end.

I have already told you about the jape they pulled in San Diego, when they passed off a cadet as the ship's veterinarian, whose duty it was to care for the ship goats (carried to provide fresh meat) and the ship's cow (for fresh milk).

On that same trip, they introduced one of their officers as a man who had been loaned by the RCN to the Dalai Lama of Tibet.

It appeared the Dalai Lama was worried about the possibility of mine fields having been sown beneath the deep snows of the valleys in the Tibetan mountains.

The Dalai Lama had heard of the renowned Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron, and felt that its sea-tested techniques could be equally effective in his mine-infested mountains.

One of the reasons for the visit to San Diego, the civilians were told, was to await the arrival of the liaison Llama to settle final details.

No doubt it was this little flight into fantasy which inspired my friends when they visited Everett, Wash., for the July 1 and July 4 holidays.

Two of the ships went: HMCS Fortune and HMCS Cowichan.

And various officers kept expressing great regrets because HMCS Cowichan was soon to leave the Canadian navy.

They realized, of course, that it was necessary, because Canada had to keep up her role in the United Nations.

The little "sweeper," they explained, was being given to the Chinese Nationalist Navy.

In fact, this role had been envisaged for the ship ever since her launching.

Which is why she was christened Kow-ee-Chan.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Mrs. McPherson, no fixed address, charged with obtaining by false pretence a radio under the value of \$50, was remanded in city police court today to Monday to face a date for trial. She pleaded not guilty.

Capt. Geoffrey D. Corry, of Victoria, has been appointed to the staff of the Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston, Ont., after serving as adjutant of the 2nd Battalion, Black Watch Royal Highland Regiment, Camp Galetown, N.B., army headquarters, announced today.

Victorians got a preview Friday of today's fly-past by RAF Victor super-bombers.

A lone Victor, headed for Vancouver's International Air Show, streaked north over Cadboro Bay at about 4 p.m.

Two of the huge crescent-shaped jets were to fly over the city later today.

Ian Edgar McPherson, 39, has been appointed solicitor for Trans-Canada Airlines. He is the son of Dr. Thomas McPherson of Victoria.

Three local men have been promoted from flying officers to flight lieutenants, Sqdn. Ldr. D. B. Ascott, commanding officer, 2455 A.C. & W. Squadron, announced today.

They are P. J. O'Neill, 39, of 2063 Crescent; F. R. Morris, 35, 54 Wellington, and F. T. H. White, 35, of 751 Newbury.

Members of B.C.'s Aged Pensioners' Organization Branch 5 will take a trip to the Gulf Islands next Wednesday. They will leave at 7.45 a.m. from the bus depot.

Thomas E. Shirley, 1740 Amphion, was fined \$50 in Oak Bay police court Friday for parking in a public place.

Alan H. Stone, 17, 160 Gorge Road East, was sentenced to six months in the Youth Offenders' Unit at Oakalla Friday for breaking, entering and theft June 30 at the Hasting Post, a cafe.

His companion, Keith Mulaly, no address, received a two-year suspended sentence.

Bruises and a cut knee were suffered by four-year-old Freddy Good, 1274 Denman, Friday at 6.35 p.m. when he was in collision with a car driven by Warren A. Dennis, 3517 Lorraine. He was discharged from Royal Jubilee Hospital following treatment.



CHURCH PAGE

18 Victoria Daily Times
SAT., JULY 11, 1959

ANGELIC SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Reckland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,
M.A., M. Ed., Dean and Rector
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Matsins
Sermon: The Very Rev.
James S. Cox, Dean of
Honolulu
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. Canon
R. E. H. Howell
(Broadcast CJVI)
11.15 a.m.
Holy Communion, James
Bay Hall, 520 Niagara St.
No Church School, Cathedral at
Niagara Street until September
Holy Communion:
Tuesday, 11.00 a.m.
Thursday, 7.15 a.m.
Matsins each weekday at 9.00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 5.15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA near PANDORA

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.
Rev. Canon W. J.
Silverwood, A.V.O., R.Sc.
Rural Dean West Kootenay, Nelson
7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Winnifred Milburn
7.30 p.m.
Rev. Canon T. W.
Scott, L.Th.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
Canon Biddle in charge of
all services

St. Peter's, Lake Hill

St. Peter's Road, near Quadra
11.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
"THEY DID EAT
AND WERE FILLED"
Rev. Dr. K. M. King

ST. MARY'S

Elgin Road, Oak Bay
Rev. Canon RYSEL T. JONES,
L.Th., Rector
Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.
Matsins and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.
Preacher, REV. DR. E. H. LEE
Evensong and Sermon, 7.00 p.m.
Preacher, REV. CANON F. PIKE
Baby Cries, 11.00 a.m.
In the Parish Hall
THURSDAY
Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Eastwinds Streets
Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.
Matsins and Sermon,
11.00 a.m.

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Hayward Roads
Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile
Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay
TRINITY VII
SUMMER SERVICES
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Corporate for All Our Guild
11.00 a.m.
MATSINS AND SERMON
"ROYAL VISIT"
7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG
The Rector will be assisted by Ar-
nold Edmonds Esq., Lay Reader, and
Donald Wilson, Warden of Servers
Guild.

ST. MATTHIAS'

Cor. of Richmond and Birchwood
Seventh Sunday After Trinity
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Matsins
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Nursery facilities are available
during the morning service
THURSDAY
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra

St. Barnabas' Church

Beltwood and Begbie
(Mt. Tolmie Bus)
TRINITY VII
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Bible Mass and Sermon
7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Holy Communion, Tues., Thurs.
and Sat., 7.30 a.m.
Wed. and Sat. at 9.30 a.m.
Rev. Canon T. Bailey, M.A., B.D.

St. Alban's Church

Two blocks North of Hastings
On Belmont Ave.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
THE REV. F. W. HAYES

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

Cadboro Hill Greenwood
TRINITY VII
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
THE REV. T. D. B. RAGO, Rector

ST. DAVID'S BY-THE-SEA

Cordova Bay
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—CONFIRMATION
HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP
Vicar: The Rev. Richard J. Welsh



"JAZZ MASS" performance drew 1,000 to San Francisco's Trinity Episcopal Church, and praise from the minister, Rev. Alan Humrickhouse, standing. Performers of the "20th Century Folk Mass," composed by a London minister, were organist Hal Shutz, drummer Tod Fleming and trumpeter Bob Schell, not shown.

'FORM OF CO-EXISTENCE'

Methodist, Anglican Churches Close Gulf

GREENHILL, England (CP) — For the first time since John Wesley led his followers out of the Church of England 214 years ago, a group of Anglicans

and Methodists are planning to worship under the same roof.

"But this is no union," says Canon H. G. Collins, vicar of Herne, "it's a form of co-existence—Christian fellowship, you know."

Construction of the new church will begin in this small Kent village later this year and will be financed jointly by the two denominations. When it is ready, Anglicans and Methodists will take turns holding services, their children will attend a joint Sunday school and occasionally, says the vicar, there will be gatherings that will bring everyone together.

Guest preacher at St. John's Anglican Church Sunday morning at Matsins will be the Rural Dean of West Kootenay, Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood.

Rev. Canon T. W. Scott will preach at Evensong. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and Sunday school will be at 11 a.m.

At Central Baptist Church the guest preacher will be Rev. Stanley H. Allen, Dean of Night School and teacher at the Vancouver Bible Institute.

He will speak on "A Restored People" at morning service and preach on "The Cleansing of the Leper" in the evening.

Starting Wednesday, the Holiday-Shuttleworth Evangelistic Team will be in attendance at the church.

Rev. Donald Holliday of Essex, Ont., and song leader George Shuttleworth will be here until July 26.

Rev. C. Leighton Straight will preach at both services in First United Church Sunday. His morning subject will be "Refusing Responsibility" and in the evening his sermon will be "Eyes Front."

Soloist for the two services will be soprano Diane Mathews, who will sing "Hear My Prayer" by Mendelssohn in the morning and the 17th century German melody "Fairest Lord Jesus" at evening service.

Jehovahs Witnesses Prepare for Assembly

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—About 750 Jehovahs Witnesses from southern Alberta and B.C. have completed preparations for their semi-annual assembly to be held at Taber July 31.

The three-day assembly will highlight an instructional program on Bible teaching.

Services will be conducted by the vicar and the Methodist minister in Herne, who will make weekly trips to the new parish. Eventually, says the vicar, Greenhill may have its own ministers.

To avoid duplication, the Anglicans will start off by using the Methodist hymn book. "We don't see any necessity of buying two sets of books," says the vicar, "especially when the Methodists have a good one."

He says he hopes this first attempt to bridge the gulf between the churches will lead to further co-operation. "We really aren't too far apart anyway, you know; John Wesley was himself a very good Anglican clergyman."

Both churches now are raising the necessary funds. Soon, they will draw plans for the building and construction will begin.

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NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Dual Services For Anglican Confirmation

Confirmation services will be held Sunday for 28 parishioners of the two-point mission parishes of St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay, and St. Chad's, Mount Douglas.

Conducting the church admission rites for 21 young people and seven adults will be the Archbishop of British Columbia, Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton.

Presenting the candidates at St. David's at 11 a.m. and St. Chad's at 7.30 p.m. will be the vicar, Rev. Richard J. Welsh.

At Christ Church Cathedral the Dean of Honolulu, Very Rev. James Cox will give the sermon at Matsins.

Following Evensong there will be a reception for the visiting Dean and his family in the Cathedral Memorial Hall.

Sermon at Evensong will be given by Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Cathedral at 8 and 9.30 a.m. and in the James Bay Hall at 11.15 a.m.

At the latter service a hand-beaten silver chalice and paten will be presented to the church by Mrs. A. J. Parmler in memory of her husband who died in June of last year.

Guest preacher at St. John's Anglican Church Sunday morning at Matsins will be the Rural Dean of West Kootenay, Rev. Canon W. J. Silverwood.

Rev. Canon T. W. Scott will preach at Evensong. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and Sunday school will be at 11 a.m.

At Central Baptist Church the guest preacher will be Rev. Stanley H. Allen, Dean of Night School and teacher at the Vancouver Bible Institute.

He will speak on "A Restored People" at morning service and preach on "The Cleansing of the Leper" in the evening.

Starting Wednesday, the Holiday-Shuttleworth Evangelistic Team will be in attendance at the church.

Rev. Donald Holliday of Essex, Ont., and song leader George Shuttleworth will be here until July 26.

Rev. C. Leighton Straight will preach at both services in First United Church Sunday. His morning subject will be "Refusing Responsibility" and in the evening his sermon will be "Eyes Front."

Soloist for the two services will be soprano Diane Mathews, who will sing "Hear My Prayer" by Mendelssohn in the morning and the 17th century German melody "Fairest Lord Jesus" at evening service.

Jehovahs Witnesses Prepare for Assembly

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—About 750 Jehovahs Witnesses from southern Alberta and B.C. have completed preparations for their semi-annual assembly to be held at Taber July 31.

The three-day assembly will highlight an instructional program on Bible teaching.

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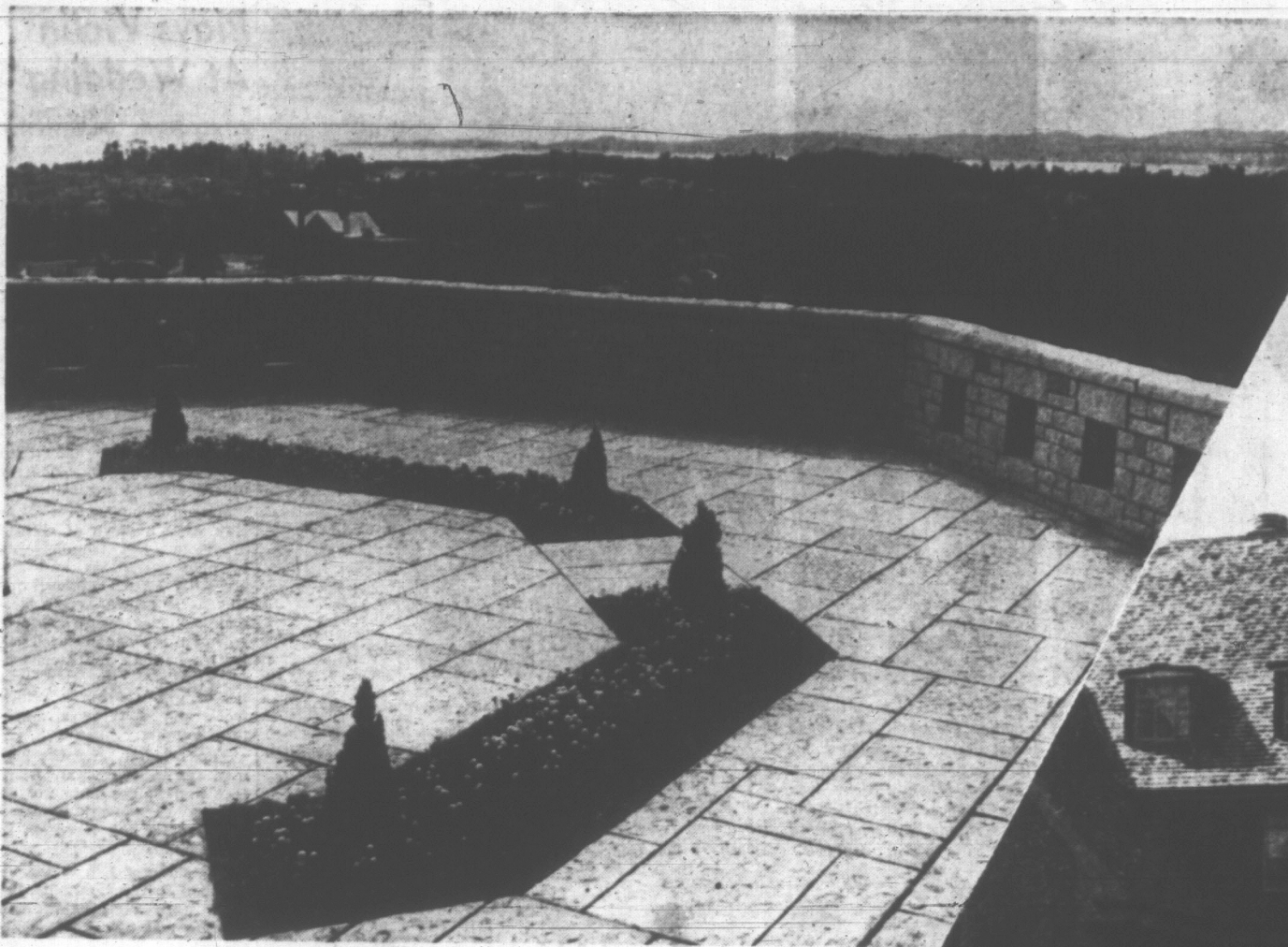
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Royal eyes will look out at this view of Fairfield district, the Sooke Hills and the Olympic Mountains, perhaps from the stone-walled terrace on the west side of Government House or from the sunroom of the royal suite immediately above the terrace. Up to the present, Government House officials have allowed no pictures to be taken of the royal suite.

It's The Little Things That Make a Mansion a Home

By Elizabeth Forbes, Women's Editor

A biscuit jar on a bedside stand; a breakfast table beside a picture window; a day-by-day calendar in a tiny silver frame on a writing desk—these are the friendly small touches that would charm a guest in any home.

Multiply them a hundred times and you can perhaps visualize the intimate little touches in the royal suite at Government House that, within the space of five days, will welcome Victoria's most charming and distinguished guests—Her Majesty the Queen and His Royal Highness, Prince Philip.

The biscuit jar, cut crystal etched with silver and with a silver cover, stands on the night table at the side of the Queen's bed.

It will be filled with cookies.

Charming chatelaine at Government House, Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross says: "It may not be used but if Her Majesty should express a wish for a glass of milk and a biscuit before going to sleep, the cookies will be there."

It is Mrs. Ross who has thought of all the friendly little details for the visit of the royal couple in Government House.

The satin finished mahogany table by the picture window in the sunroom of the royal suite is her idea. So is the window itself.

Two lovely Hepplewhite chairs are drawn up on either side of the table, ready and waiting.

"We had the picture window put in so Her Majesty and Prince Philip would have an uninterrupted view of the Olympics and the Sooke Hills. We are hoping they will have time to breakfast together here."

Day-by-day calendar stands on the writing desk in the royal suite sitting room. Beside it and tucked in to a corner of the desk pad, is a prayer for the day.

"A dear friend gave me that prayer last Christmas and I promised it would be in the royal suite for the Queen's visit," she explains.

There's a handsome pen and ink set on the writing desk also a ball-point pen. Mrs. Ross picked it up and rolled it thoughtfully in her fingers. "Her Majesty may prefer this," she said.

We stopped for a moment in the doorway of the Queen's bedroom to watch two maids making up the twin beds. White duck-weave wool blankets and matching spreads, fine linen pillow slips were being arranged.

"Doesn't the new wool smell good . . ." one of the maids said shyly. From the bedroom we went to the dressing room with its many long mirrors. "All women like long mirrors," Mrs. Ross said as her eyes moved quickly to the dressing table where the many gadgets necessary for quick—yet thorough—make-up, were arranged.

This amazing attention to small details as well as the over-all picture extends well beyond the royal suite.

Mrs. Ross' talent for artistic arrangements and blending and matching of colors are to be seen in every room in the big mansion.

The exquisite green and gold inlay and lustre vases on a small table in the beautiful green, gold and white state drawing room and the miniature shades in pale peach tone over the lights in the crystal chandeliers show her exquisite taste.

In the state ballroom, light wood panels have been added in the balcony facade, every other panel showing coats of arms of those cities in British Columbia that have such insignia. Long wall panels behind the orchestra dais are papered in pale green-gold etched in deep crimson design.

"We tried several times before we got just the touch for that wall. Now it's right for this lovely room!"

Clear grey-blue eyes of the Government House chatelaine glowed with the thrill of accomplishment.

Go down to the kitchen level of the new Government House and to the serving rooms and you see the more practical side of Phyllis Ross' ability to plan intelligently and to bring those plans to fruition.

Main kitchens open on a floored patio at garden level to assist in serving foods at large summer parties such as the one next Friday. Electric controlled dumb-waiters hoist foods with a minimum of effort to the serving kitchen on the main floor, for dinners and parties within the house.

Mrs. Ross is also very proud of the large check room for wraps and the men's and women's dressing rooms now on the lower floor and reached by curved stairways from the big front entrance.

There are many innovations in the larger plan that Mrs. Ross can claim as her own.

But it is in the small, friendly details that she has excelled. The little things that make a mansion a home. You can understand how she has been able to do this when you hear her say: "When you visit any home, it is the little things that have been done to make your stay pleasant that you remember."

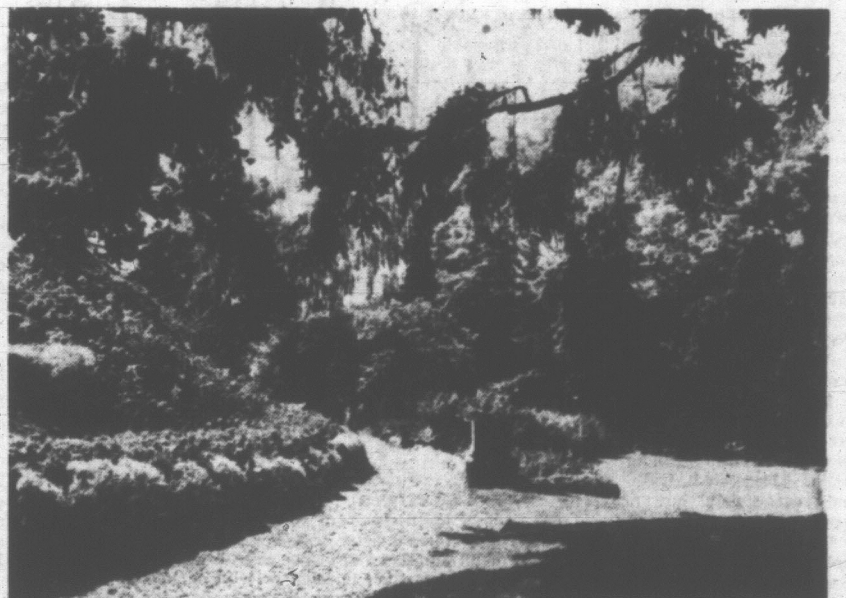
"His Honor and I have tried to give Government House the friendly touch that will make all our guests remember it and wish to come again."



Waiting to officially greet Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Philip when they arrive at Government House next Thursday afternoon, will be His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross. Coupled with the many official duties of His Honor and Mrs. Ross in the past year, has been the work of planning, not only for the royal visit, but also the furnishings of the new Government House and its official opening. "Everything is now in readiness for Her Majesty's visit," His Honor has assured the press and his charming chatelaine adds: "Everything but the flowers. We'll put them in all the rooms just before the Queen arrives."



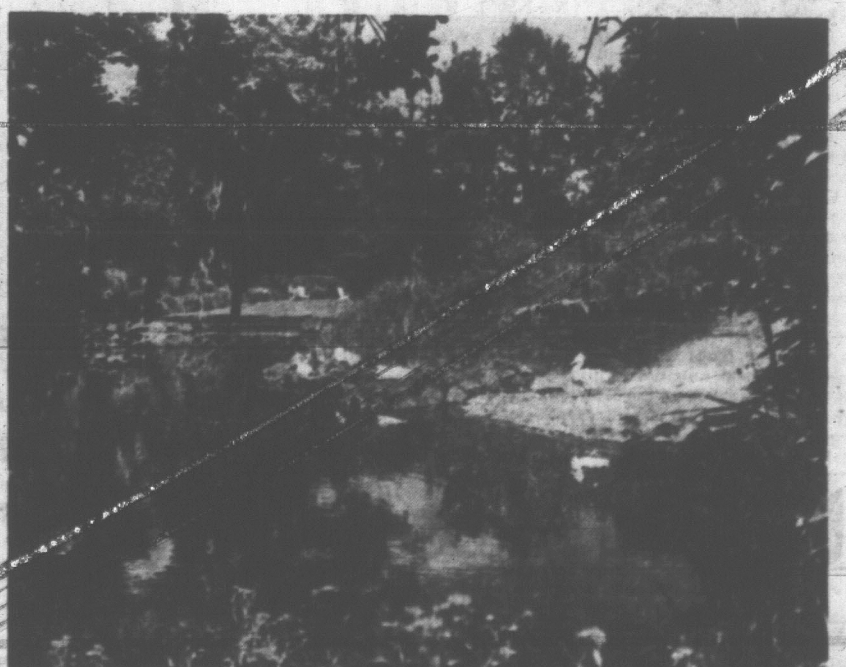
Flagpole in front of the main entrance will break out the Queen's standard immediately Her Majesty enters Government House. Flower-bordered pathway leads to the summer house and the upper lawns, where garden party crowds will gather next Friday afternoon.



Clipped green lawns and secluded flower bordered paths in Government House grounds may entice the Queen and Prince Philip to stroll outdoors during the visit next week.



Hanging baskets will decorate eaves of famed summer house in Government House grounds for the garden party on Friday. The doors will be open and interior will be furnished and decked with flowers, in readiness if Her Majesty should wish to rest and enjoy a cup of tea.



Another popular corner of Government House grounds shows the pool and upper lawn where white garden furniture will be placed for garden party guests. On the middle lawn refreshments will be served from a huge new marquee. The lower lawn also will be in use during the party.

Photos By
BILL HALKETT

SHOPPING GUIDE

For Worry-Free Shampoo
Handy New Squeeze Bottle

By PENNY SAVER

Newest idea in the shampoo world comes in the bottle. Unbreakable plastic bottle is squeezable—so you get just the right amount for each application. Economy-minded designers of the bottle made it so that just a fine stream comes out of pin-point hole in nozzle, at each squeeze. New bottle eliminates waste and you can stop worrying about shattered glass. Bottle is steady, won't tip, roll off its perch, either. Generous sized bottle of this well-known shampoo costs 75 cents.

There's good news in the kitchen department this week, too. It's for women who prefer a hand egg-beater (and every cook needs one at some time or other, especially in producing a real hand-made cake). For jiffy jobs, a hand beater's lightness, availability and sheer simplicity is unbeatable. A completely new design makes running the beater a joy. The handle that holds the beater is set at an angle in these ultra-modern beaters. This way the left hand and arm are in a natural position, and you can turn away with the right without feeling your arm and back will break at any moment.

Gears are highly meshed—so that they do most of the work for you—turn the beaters as easily as a song.

Added attraction is that the beaters are specially shaped to fit into corners of bowl. They won't leave the usual unbeaten rim of batter around the inner edge of the bowl.

Beaters are highly polished, handle "hand-shaped" is in pretty pastel. They cost \$2.98. For a shower gift they're a "perfect"—the bride-to-be will bless you.

Another marvellous shower present is a dandy little honeymoon coffee server. In pretty modern hour-glass shape of pyrex it has smart black handle. Two sizes are available: Two-cup for \$1.79 and four-cup for \$2.25.



"You are now about to witness someone's private little world come crashing down about his ears."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It May Be Boring, But Our
Teeth Need Correct Care

The newer theory is that we cannot improve our teeth through nutrition. The only time diet plays a part is during the development of the fetus. Once the teeth are formed before the birth of the child nothing it eats later on can improve them. That is one reason why the diet of the pregnant woman is so important to her child.

After we once have our teeth we must resort to preventative measures. Of course this means brushing them carefully after each meal and after eating at any time whenever this is feasible.

This is much more important than many folks realize. When food substances remain in contact with the surfaces of the teeth, the acid reaction breeds bacteria which lead to decay. This can happen in a very short period of time. Sugars and other carbohydrates are particularly destructive in this way. The teeth always should be brushed as soon after eating sweets as possible.

Just giving your teeth a lick and a promise is not enough. In order to be effective you must take time and give real thought to the way you brush your teeth. I myself do not think there is anything more boring and I know we all have a tendency to do a poor job. However, investment in correct care will pay off in appearance and in keeping our teeth. Neglected teeth not only cause pain but are a great expense.

When brushing your teeth hold your jaws slightly apart. Use a downward motion when brushing the upper teeth and an upward motion when brushing the lower teeth. The inside as well as the outside surfaces should be brushed, also the chewing surfaces.

One expert I interviewed recommends the methods just mentioned but likes to have his patients vibrate the brush as it moves slowly up or down the surfaces. For this he likes a soft brush. This pushes the bristles into the crevices.

Our teeth have a great effect on our health. Diseased teeth can lead to serious trouble since these release poisons in our bodies. Also those who have missing teeth and do not have them replaced cannot chew properly. Therefore they avoid many foods which they need for good nutrition. This is often a problem of the older persons who cannot afford to or will not have essential dental work done.

McCALL BROS
The Floral Funeral Chapel

When cost must be considered... understanding service with no sacrifice of highest standards.

1400 Vancouver Street EV 5-4465



Leopard is combined with soft brushed wool for an alivette dress and jacket costume from the Herbert Sondheim fall and winter collection. The dress is slender but has unpressed folds at the waistline to give a look of ease. Fur has been used discreetly at the neckline of the rib-cage jacket and repeated in the high-fashion toque.



"Smoking jacket" for a silk and metallic brocade dress and jacket costume, designed by Bill Blass for Maurice Renier. The use of truly rich fabric lends elegance to this starkly simple sheath dress and sashed jacket in a warm ivory tone.



Black and white, lightweight, loosely-woven tweed is used here for a new line suit. The waistline is defined but not fitted and the low neckline is framed with a large collar. For fall these low daytime necklines will often be filled in with soft, femininely flattering scarves. The toque is of matching tweed and shows the trend of hats to sit to the back of the head.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Autumn Silhouette-Clothes Men Love and Women Envy

By NONA DAMASKE

Tomorrow morning, at 9 o'clock approximately 200 fashion news seekers from every corner of the United States and Canada will gather in New York at the 33rd National Press Week, arranged by the Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute. More than 60 designers will present their collections.

I am staying in Victoria to see Her Majesty the Queen so my reports on the news from New York will be gleaned from pictures and news releases which are sent out to fashion editors unable to attend Press Week.

Watch For—Clothes that men will love and women will envy. Clothes that by day are

neat, self-contained and discreet as a British under-secretary in newswear worsted, swaggy and dashing as a May-fair heroine in fur-laden tweed and velvet, and by night, soft or bright, quiet or queenly, demure in fabrics of unprecedented richness.

Watch For—A waistline that is really a wide, wide equator in which you can more or less mark your own seismographic centre. Deep bias bands or flat belt-like strips are set into dresses, suits, and coats to clasp the midriff; sometimes with a real belt superimposed. Sashes and cummerbunds will mark you as being in the know.

The shaped-in sheath is back,

but 1959 has banished the high, pointed bosom, tight armholes and sloping shoulder in favor of a soft, full bosom line, deep dolman, ballroom or puff sleeves, big cape collars and draped scarf necklines to give width at the top of the body and sliver slimless below.

Watch For—The squares, rectangles, ovals, disks, staccato lines and strange colorings of abstract art as a major fashion influence. Even the shirtwaist dress and the little suit are modernized into extra sharp, clean outlines. There will be triple-stacked peats, split tunics, terraced tiers of varying widths, double neck-

lines and welt seams emphasizing deep yokes.

Watch For—Newly muted colors, newly acid colors, and neutrals: Brown is the prime basic, even for formal clothes, every blue from mist to midnight; green, shown always with an overtone of blue; many colors so dark they can be mistaken for black; a whole palette of nearly-whites, the cool variety of bisque, oyster and beige, the warm ivory, sand and cream.

Watch For—Thistledown softness and deep, fluffy or fuzzy pile woollens to replace the twisted loop textures of before. Fur as a trim—long-haired cashmere, velvet, duvetyne, and lacy open-work

mohair weaves are everywhere. Double textures, tweeds with one color cross-patterned against a ground of another color.

Watch For—Neckline and sleeve excitement. Favorite daytime neckline is the shallow, collarless oval the favorite for night a daredevil plunge. Wide cape collars and no collar at all share equal honors. General feeling of coat collars is up around the chin; suits and dress collars, out around the shoulders and way, way down in front.

DEAR ABBY...

A Word to the Wise

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The man who lives next door to us, ought to be ashamed of himself. At the first sign of spring, he starts working in his yard in the briefest of swim trunks. They are flesh colored and at a distance it looks like he has nothing on. Besides this he is as hairy as an ape. He is really repulsive.

I do not know him very well, but I know his wife. Should I tell her to ask her husband to wear more in the yard? My husband says it's the man's business what he wears in his own yard. I say it's our business since it's impossible to keep our daughters inside till the hedge grows. What is your opinion? MRS. M.

DEAR MRS. M.: By all means, have a friendly little chat with his wife. Use diplomacy and tact and I'll bet she covers the situation before the hedge grows.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me what I can do to keep my children from fighting all the time? They are eight, six, five and four. They get up at 6:30 a.m. and they are fighting by 6:35. They tease and pester each other until bedtime. I have my work to do and can't keep running to settle their fights. Please tell me what to do.

DEAR WRECK: Let them play together until you get the distress signal. Don't bother to listen to the complaints. Separate them all until they get good and lonesome for each other, then expose them to one another again. Repeat the process for several weeks.

DEAR ABBY: Not one week after the death of my beloved mother I received the notice of her obituary (just as it was printed in our home-town newspaper) encased in plastic. On the other side was the Lord's Prayer. There was a request to either return it or send a dollar. I think com-

mercializing on the death of a loved one is disgraceful. One hesitates to throw away anything as sacred as the Lord's Prayer, so I sent the money, but put the thing in a drawer. How would you have handled this? DISGUSTED.

DEAR DISGUSTED: You are under no obligation to acknowledge, return or pay for anything you did not order. The only effective way to discourage this type of exploitation is to ignore it.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to the milkman's wife who was jealous because her husband had the key to a lady's apartment so he could put her milk in her refrigerator: I was a milkman for 26 and there wasn't a driver there who didn't have at least one key. We delivered early.

It's a Habit,
Artist Says

MONTREAL (CP)—Auburn-haired Brenda Bury says portrait painting is a disease.

"Unless I paint a portrait a week I don't feel well," the British-born Miss Bury said in an interview.

She came to Canada two years ago from her native Yorkshire. Her portrait work is done on commission.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker was among her subjects. Others include a series of directors—general of the Canadian Medical Corps for Defence Headquarters in Ottawa.

Miss Bury said she enjoys painting high-ranked officials particularly, though she finds any type of portrait work fun.

In the morning and here are a few things we did in the line of duty:

Heat baby's bottle. Carry out the wash. Put up the clothes line. Empty the trash. I even had to hook up a lady's dress in back once because she couldn't reach it and her husband was out of town.

So, don't let a little thing like having the key to another apartment worry you.

EX-MILKMAN.

For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

New Rectory Fund
Augmented By \$450

Green lawns and big shade trees at Experimental Farm in Saanich created a background Wednesday afternoon for annual garden party of St. Andrew's Anglican Church parish. A sum of approximately \$450 was cleared to assist with building of the new rectory.

Members of the Altar Guild convened a mammoth home cooking stall and a white elephant stall and also made arrangements for afternoon tea. Acting as servers were members of the Women's Auxiliary. The Melish performing dogs presented a program during the afternoon. Assisting in welcoming guests were Mrs. R. Melville and Rev. C. Orman and Mrs. Orman.

DEAF!

Read Humphrey Gaby's message from the Deaf Hearing Aid Co., published every day under Announcements, in this newspaper.

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Wedding
FLOWERS

From bouquet to floral decoration, we have exactly what you require. Whether it is a big Church affair or a quiet home wedding, we will care for all details of flowers and decoration.

Ballantyne's
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Plays Violin
At Wedding

A violin solo was given by R. E. Leitch, uncle of the bride, Miss Barbara Joan Dubau, at her marriage in Dunbar Heights United Church, Vancouver, to Rodney Arnold Hafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hafer of Royal Oak. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Dubau of Vancouver.

Rev. A. L. Anderson conducted the service.

The bride wore a white tulle floor-length gown with an overlay of Chantilly lace. Her veil misted to finger-tip length and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white stephanotis. She was escorted up the aisle by her father.

Matron of honor, Mrs. D. A. Hay wore a gown of chiffon in yellow. Her bouquet was of blue carnations and stephanotis. Misses Jerene Hafer and Merle Brown were bridesmaids. They wore similar gowns in blue, and carried yellow carnations and stephanotis. Little Karin Hay was flower girl wearing a yellow frock and carrying a miniature bouquet.

Albert Hafer, Jr., was best man and ushering were D. A. Hay and Shigeo Salmoto. E. Baxter, Vancouver, proposed the toast at the reception in the Dolphins.

For a motor trip to the interior of British Columbia, the bride wore a seafoam green cashmere suit with beige accessories.

The Average Home Has \$200.00 Worth of
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58th YEAR

Employment Opportunities

(Civil Service of Canada)

LEGAL OFFICER (to assist in all aspects of the legal work), Transport Department, Ottawa. \$9,060-\$10,140. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-709.

DIRECTOR OF HISTORICAL DIVISION (with university graduation and extensive experience in conducting advanced historical research), External Affairs, Ottawa. \$9,060-\$10,140. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-626.

PENSION MEDICAL ADVISERS (one bilingual), Canadian Pension Commission, Ottawa. \$9,060-\$10,140. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-512.

PENSION MEDICAL EXAMINERS, Canadian Pension Commission, various centres. \$8,340-\$9,420. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-511.

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER OR ARCHITECT (with extensive experience in supervision of building construction projects), Public Works, Ottawa. \$7,500-\$8,580. Work involves extensive travel throughout Canada and Northwest Territories. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and quote competition 59-1257.

REGIONAL SUPERINTENDENT OF AIRPORTS (operation and maintenance), Transport, Edmonton, Alta. \$7,140-\$8,220.

PLANNING OFFICER, NATIONAL PARKS (with university graduation and experience in resource conservation), Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$6,840-\$7,860.

WATER AND SEWAGE ENGINEER (professional engineer, preferably with experience in Public Health Engineering), Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa. \$6,840-\$7,860. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-1256.

SENIOR TEXTILE INSPECTOR (with related executive experience), Inspection Services, National Defence, Ottawa. \$6,480-\$7,200.

ARCHAEOLOGIST (with Master's degree and field experience), National Museum of Canada, Ottawa. \$6,360-\$7,320.

INFORMATION OFFICER (with senior publicity experience), Winter Employment Section, Labour Department, Ottawa. \$6,300-\$7,020.

SHIP TIME-SCHEDULING OFFICER (with related drafting experience), Defence Production, Ottawa. \$6,300-\$7,020.

COMMITTEE CLERK (with secretarial experience and some knowledge of Federal Statute Law and Parliamentary practice and procedure), House of Commons, Ottawa. \$5,910-\$6,360.

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR (with relevant experience), Indian and Northern Health Services, National Health and Welfare, Inuvik, N.W.T. \$5,820-\$6,540 plus isolation allowance.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER (to conduct surveys re water supply and treatment), Public Health Engineering Division, National Health and Welfare, Truro, N.S. \$5,590-\$6,780. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-1401.

RESEARCH SCIENTISTS (in pharmacology and toxicology), Food and Drug Directorate, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$5,580-\$6,780. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-2153.

MEDICAL SOCIAL WORKER (with professional training and experience in medical or psychiatric social work), Indian and Northern Health Services, National Health and Welfare, Moose Factory, Ont. \$5,420-\$5,860 plus northern allowance. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-810.

SOCIAL WORKER (with professional training to assist in planning and implementation of Indian Welfare Programs), Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa. \$5,420-\$5,860. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-811.

MEDICAL SOCIAL WORKERS (with professional training and experience in case work), Treatment Services Branch, Veterans Affairs, Ottawa and other centres. \$4,500-\$4,350. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 59-809.

HOME ECONOMIST (with university graduation), Production and Marketing Branch, Agriculture, Ottawa. \$4,290-\$4,740.

STOREMAN (with experience on printing equipment supplies), Public Printing and Stationery, Hull, P.Q. \$4,230-\$4,680.

INDIAN ESTATES OFFICERS (training positions for university graduates), Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa. \$4,090-\$4,680.

DIETITIAN (with university graduation and experience in a large institution), Indian and Northern Health Services, National Health and Welfare, Moose Factory, Ont. \$3,930-\$4,350 plus northern allowance.

TECHNICIAN—LABORATORY OF HYGIENE (with related experience), Health Branch, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$3,750-\$4,350.

TECHNICAL OFFICER—LABORATORY OF HYGIENE (with related experience), Health Branch, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$3,420-\$4,020.

Except where otherwise indicated, details and application forms at main Post Offices, National Employment Offices and Civil Service Commission Offices.

Smorgasbord
Supper

On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams entertained members of Victoria Toastmistress Club at an outdoor smorgasbord supper at their Glen Lake Road home. Later, an auction was held with Les Gordon the auctioneer. Miss Pat L'Amie, president, assisted the hosts in welcoming the 55 members and guests. A sum of \$66 was raised for club activities.

Summer Hat

A light headpiece for summer evenings is a little trellis-like affair covered in green velvet and trimmed with red rosebuds. Most hat bars have them.

JULY
Clearance Sale

SPECIAL GROUP DRESSES \$10.00 and \$15.00
SPECIAL GROUP SUITS and COATS \$29.95

JEAN Y TOD

829 FORT STREET

EV 4-0432

Elizabeth Clark, Donald Paulin Exchange Vows in Evening Service

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was decorated with pink gladioli and white stocks for the wedding. Friday evening, which united Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aliek Reginald Clark of 849 Pemberton Road, and George Donald Paulin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Paulin of 959 Pembroke Street. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiated at the double-ring service. C. C. Warren played traditional organ music.

Enchanting gown of floating silk organza was worn by the attractive bride. It was fashioned with fitted bodice complemented by softly draped sleeves and a Sabrina neckline outlined with Chantilly lace. The full, hooped skirt was highlighted by a wide panel of matching lace. A tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones held her veil of illusion trimmed with lace. She wore as jewelry, a pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the groom. Her cascade bouquet was of white and pink roses centred with a sprig of white heather, sent by friends in Scotland.

Miss Clark was given in marriage by her father.

Proceeding the bride up the aisle was her sister, Miss Margaret Clark, maid of honor, and her small cousin, Miss Susan Clark, as flower girl. A ballerina-length dress of frosty white nylon organza over net and turquoise taffeta was worn by the maid of honor. Tiny turquoise daisies dotted the pretty frock, and a cummerbund was tied at the back in a butterfly bow. Her hair bandeau was of pink and white carnations, as was her bouquet. Little baskets of flowers embroidered the dainty white organza frock worn by Susan. She had pink and white carnations in her hair and in her bouquet.

Best man was Bud Brice and ushers were Don Hamilton and Bob Caldwell.

Receiving guests at a reception in Holyrood House, mother of the bride wore a two-piece dress of beige-toned lace. Her accessories were in turquoise and she had a corsage of pink carnations. A clover pink lace and taffeta dress was worn by the groom's mother. Her accessories were

in tone and she had a corsage of white carnations.

Pink gladioli and white stocks decorated the reception rooms. Bridal table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake decorated with pink roses, flanked by white candles and vases of pink roses. Guest's tables were centred with fragrant arrangements of sweet peas. Bride's uncle, Albert E. Clark, proposed the toast.

Dancing was enjoyed, the

bride and groom leading in the wedding waltz.

For her going-away outfit, the new Mrs. Paulin donned a sheath-style dress and matching coat in beige tone woaded fabric. Her hat and gloves were mint green and she had a corsage of white carnations.

After a wedding "trip" to the mainland and the Oregon coast, the couple will return to Victoria and make their home at 85 Sims Avenue.



Among guests at Friday afternoon's official opening of Goldstream Park were Mrs. Ian Ross and her goddaughter, Miss Jill Sainty. Miss Sainty, who is also Mrs. Ross' cousin, is visiting Victoria from Hassocks, Sussex, Eng., for the summer as guest of Mr. and

Toronto Home for Newlyweds Married Here in Oak Bay Church

To make their home in Toronto, following a motor trip through Canada, and the United States on honeymoon, are newlyweds of Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Alister Shaw.

The bride, the former Miss Violet Verity Pethard, is the daughter of Major and Mrs. G. E. Pethard and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shaw, all of Victoria.

Rev. A. Calder officiated at the double ring ceremony in Oak Bay United Church.

A gown of cathedral charm fabric was worn by the attractive dark-haired bride. Bodice was enhanced by a wide portrait neckline etched with tiny seed pearls and sequins. Skirt extended to floor length in train. Her veil of fine illusion with iridescent tracings, was held by a pearl encrusted coronet. She wore a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom, and carried red and white roses. She was given in marriage by her father.

Turquoise peau-de-soie formed the gown worn by matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Thate. Mrs. David Farnden and Miss Suzanne Pethard, brides-matrons and bridesmaids, respectively, wore identical dresses in yellow. All wore bandeaux of brown-eyed Susans made by Miss Sheila Rice, friend of the bride. They carried bouquets of salmon pink carnations.

Keith Robertson, Toronto, was best man and ushers were Robert Thate and Derek Parkes. Reception was held in Holyrood House, where the couple cut a three-tier cake. Red roses and white candles decorated the bridal table. The groom's father proposed the bridal toast.

Leaving on honeymoon, the bride donned a powder blue crinoline suit and white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.



Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Jones, 3864 High Street, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Maureen Elizabeth, to Mr. Ronald Charles Booth, youngest son of Mrs. Margaret Booth, North Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Saturday, Aug. 8 at 11 a.m. with Father B. Hanley officiating. Miss Jones has chosen for her attendants, Mrs. Berta Westoby and Mrs. Marnie Bowden, sister of the groom-elect. Best man will be Dave Bowden and usher, Bill Jones, brother of the bride-elect. Miss Jones is a member of the teaching staff of the Fruitvale Elementary Junior High School.

First Battalion, PPCLI Reception Follows Presentation of Color

Commanding officer and officers of First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will entertain at a reception in the officers' mess, Work Point Barracks, next Friday evening to mark presentation of the color by Her Majesty the Queen at Beacon Hill the same morning.

Among those invited to the reception are Defence Minister George R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes, Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Rayner, Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard and Mrs. Hibbard, Brig. J. W. Bishop and Mrs. Bishop, Air Commodore A. D. Ross and Mrs. Ross, Asst. Commissioner J. R. Lemieux, RCMP and Mrs. Lemieux, Bishop James M. Hill, Judge J. B. Clearihue and Mrs. Clearihue, Hon. Robert Mayhew, Brig. J. S. Adam and Mrs. Adam, Hon. Wesley Black and Mrs. Black and Hon. Robert Bonner and Mrs. Bonner.

Also attending are Brig. A. E. Bell-Irving and Mrs. Bell-Irving, Commodore H. V. W. Groos and Mrs. Groos, Lt. Col. A. J. Baker and Mrs. Baker, Col. R. W. Braide and Mrs. Braide, Brig. F. L. Cabelou and Mrs. Cabelou, Air Vice-Marshal A. T. N. Cowley and Mrs. Cowley, Cdr. C. G. Dixon and Mrs. Dixon, Lt. Col. J. Edgar and Mrs. Edgar, Commodore J. C. I. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, Hon. P. A. Gagliardi and Mrs. Gagliardi, Capt. D. W. Groos and Mrs. Groos, Capt. E. D. G. Madgwick and Mrs. Madgwick, Mr. A. de B. McPhillips, MP, and Mrs. McPhillips, Dr. F. E. H. James and Mrs. James, Dr. N. A. M. McKenzie and Mrs. McKenzie, and Hon. C. F. Martin and Mrs. Martin.

Mayor Percy Scurreh and Mrs. Scurreh are also on the list of those invited. With them are Hon. N. P. Steacy and Mrs. Steacy, Lt. Col. V. R. Schelderup and Mrs. Schelderup, Brig. W. C. Thackray and Mrs. Thackray, Brig. C. B. Ware and Mrs. Ware, Hon. E. C. Westwood and Mrs. Westwood, Hon. Lyle Wicks and Mrs. Wicks, Hon. R. G. Williston and Mrs. Williston, Cdr. A. C. Wurtele and Mrs. Wurtele, Chief Justice A. C. DesBrisay, Cdr. J. D. Garrard and Mrs. Garrard, Commodore V. S. Godfrey and Mrs. Godfrey, Capt. J. C. Gray and Mrs. Gray, Capt. J. D. Prentice and Mrs. Prentice and Capt. E. Revlem and Mrs. Revlem.

NAVY ON LIST

Officers of the Royal Canadian Navy and their wives invited are Lt.-Cmdr. E. M. C. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson, Lt.-Cmdr. M. A. Considine and Mrs. Considine, Lieut. F. W. Crickard and Miss Marie Milburn, Capt. J. Doherty and Mrs. Doherty, Lt.-Cmdr. F. Douglas and Mrs. Douglas, Cdr. J. R. Dowell and Mrs. Dowell, Cdr. J. E. Doyle and Mrs. Doyle, Cdr. J. W. Green and Mrs. Green, Lieut. I. C. D. Inglis and Mrs. Inglis, Lt.-Cmdr. J. L. Wightman and Mrs. Wightman, Lt.-Cmdr. G. C. Morris and Mrs. Morris, Lt.-Cmdr. S. C. Croucher and Mrs. Croucher.

The Royal Canadian Air Force will be represented by Sqdn. Ldr. D. B. Ascot and Mrs. Ascot, Flt. Lt. R. M. Algate and Mrs. Algate, and Flt. Lt. K. E. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis.

ALSO INVITED

Other guests are Maj. S. E. Park and Mrs. Park, Maj. J. L. W. MacLean and Mrs. MacLean, Mr. J. Alan Baker and Mrs. Baker, Supt. J. R. N. Bordeleau and Mrs. Bordeleau, Mr. J. Courtney Haddock and Mrs. Haddock, Alderman A. I. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis, Alderman A. Dowell and Mrs. Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Halton, Dr. W. H. Hickman and Mrs. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate, Maj. W. C. Merston and Mrs. Merston, Alderman W. H. Mooney and Mrs. Mooney, Magistrate W. Ostler and Mrs. Ostler, Alderman H. D. Ramsay and Mrs. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Woolson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Parrott, Lt. Col. J. C. Cave and Mrs. Cave, Lt. J. D. Edgar and Mrs. Edgar, Maj. C. M. MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Timmis, Lt. Col. C. Wightman and Mrs. Wightman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross.



Principal at a baptism ceremony Sunday afternoon in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, will be baby Steven Owen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb, 1734 Kingsberry Crescent. He is pictured with his mother and small brother, David William. Father Tourigny will conduct the ceremony and godparents will be the baby's aunt and uncle, Mrs. D. Blissett and Mr. John King. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary King and Mr. and Mrs. F. Webb. Following the service, an informal tea will be held at home of the baby's parents.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Sharpe Jr., 1153 Munroe Street, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Sharon Anne, to Mr. Reginald William Hayward Jr. The wedding will take place next Friday, July 17 in Esquimalt United Church at 8 p.m., Rev. G. H. Turpin officiating. Attendants will be Miss Dorina Sharpe, the bride-elect's sister; her cousin, Miss Davina Cooper; Mrs. Irene Pugsley, a niece, Jo Anne Petch. (Photo by Jorgen V. Svendsen.)

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Codistry Party—A country garden party held at "Rosebank," 3920 Cedar Hill Road, recently under auspices of St. Aidan's Women's Auxiliary, realized a sum of more than \$70. Stall conveners were Mrs. C. Heyward and Mrs. C. Dempster, home cooking; Mrs. P. Bodman, Mrs. J. Ritz, Mrs. G. Burkholder, Mrs. R. Paterson, Mrs. D. Smith and Mrs. H. Todd; coffee and strawberry shortcake; Miss Barbara Brown and Miss Lynda Smith, pop and hot dogs. Games and a "hayride" were convenered by Messrs. D. Miller, A. Burkholder, E. Crookford, R. Smith, J. Ritz, K. Rix and K. Brown.

Women Good Executives Despite Contrary Belief

WINNIPEG (CP)—Women rank at least as high as men in traits needed for executives, an American psychologist said here.

Dr. J. L. Rosenstein of Miami, Fla., told a seminar on human relations that the traits include emotional maturity, intelligence, loyalty, decisiveness, co-operativeness and critical analysis.

"The fair sex is far superior at recognizing and interpreting little nuances of human expression," he said. Women were not more subject to emotional upsets than men, although they might have a good cry while men were stoical and ended up with ulcers.

Attacking theories about women being too emotional and impractical for executive positions, Dr. Rosenstein asked: "Are you practical? Or are you wasting talent because of an ancient prejudice?"

Women were not better than men at monotonous work, he said. "Sure, we'd rather have them do it. Why not? We'd be stupid not to."

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Sorority Chapters Meet In Friendly Informality

At a recent "Bon Voyage" party at the Transit Road home of Mrs. Charles O'Callaghan given in honor of Mrs. Reginald Tringham by fellow sisters in Alpha Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, friendship was the keynote. Mrs. Tringham is leaving shortly to live in California. She was presented with a Sorority sterling silver spoon and bone china cup and saucer. Also given in a token of friendship was each girl's individual gift of a dainty handkerchief, a chapter tradition. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

A recent wind-up party was enjoyed by members and prospective pledges of Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Sorority. An air of informality was sustained and an Italian supper enjoyed at the Deep Cove summer home of Mrs. John Harwood. During the evening the honor of "Girl of the Year" was conferred upon Mrs. Charles O'Callaghan, past president. Mrs. Jack Sparks, the newly-installed president, presented Mrs. O'Callaghan with the gifts of twin floral bone china pieces and the Beta Sigma Phi Golden Gavel. Miss Helen Netterfield, who represented the chapter as candidate for Starlite Ball Queen, was presented with a gift of earrings. Mrs. Maurice Gagnon, sorority social convener, was thanked for her work during the year.

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With Family

Mr. Jack McAndrew, Halifax, who has spent the past weeks travelling with the Royal party across Canada, as Canadian representative of the International News Service, arrived in Victoria Friday to spend several days with his parents, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. John McAndrew, at their home on Harbinger Avenue. Here, he joins his wife and baby son, Shaun, who are spending several months as guests of the McAndrew family.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Appear In Edinburgh Festival

Mrs. J. Atkinson of Cadboro Bay Road with her daughter Arlene and Mrs. Adeline Duncan will fly to Montreal Tuesday. They will be met in the eastern city by Mrs. Duncan's daughter, Heather, and plan to fly from there to Scotland. Miss Duncan and Miss Atkinson, both accomplished Highland dancers, will perform at the Edinburgh Festival. They will continue on to London and the continent for a tour of France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and Italy, returning to Victoria in mid-September.

New Halifax Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sedger, 1186 Bewdley Avenue, will be leaving Victoria shortly to make their new home in Halifax where Mr. Sedger has been transferred. They will motor to the Nova Scotia city with their two children, Marilyn 8, and Gerald 7.

Married In East

Of interest in Victoria is the marriage which took place today in Montclair, N.J., of Miss Sibyl A. Macfadden of Upper Montclair, to Dr. E. Lloyd McNiven of Victoria. Ceremony was held in Union Congregational Church with Rev. Yinger officiating. Dr. and Mrs. McNiven are flying from

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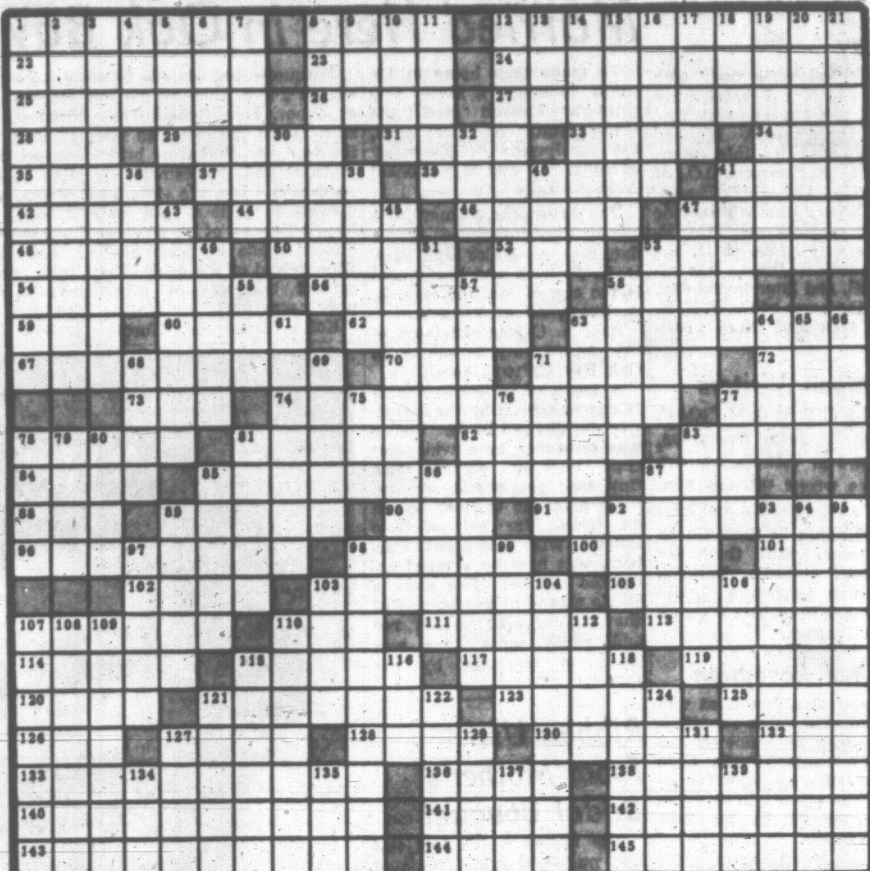
253 Yarrow Building
825 Fort Street

and

Medical Arts Building
1185 Pandora Ave.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 A line fabric
 - 2 Move slowly
 - 3 Deep sentiment
 - 4 Roman ruler
 - 5 Having a spade chamber
 - 6 Character in "Peveril of the Peak"
 - 7 Scourge
 - 8 Behind
 - 9 Wingless part
 - 10 Snow train
 - 11 Ripped
 - 12 Allowance for waste
 - 13 Sarcophagus
 - 14 Spoken rudely
 - 15 Seasonable hat
 - 16 Burdenome
 - 17 Egg stopper
 - 18 Dove shifter
 - 19 Profile shrub
 - 20 Puck
 - 21 Radium discoverer
 - 22 Get up
 - 23 African Arabian neighbors
 - 24 Office holders
 - 25 Kelp
 - 26 Act of touching
 - 27 Part of the tooth
 - 28 Spreads for drying
 - 29 Greek letter
 - 30 Bridge coup
 - 31 Bar's defense
 - 32 Heavily armed war vessel
 - 33 Bound
 - 34 Saturn as flag
 - 35 Babylonian lunar cycle
 - 36 Large extinct bird
 - 37 Father
 - 38 Something needed
 - 39 Paria
 - 40 Baltic seaport
 - 41 Lively dance
 - 42 Reptiles
 - 43 Heating device
 - 44 Rubber trees
 - 45 Considered thoughtfully
 - 46 African antelope
 - 47 Converse
 - 48 Critical seaport
 - 49 Twitch
 - 50 On occasions
 - 51 Fibert
 - 52 Shop
 - 53 Branches
 - 54 Social insect
 - 55 Felices
 - 56 Zeeveld's title
 - 57 Stephen
 - 58 S.S.K.
 - 59 Part to water in earth's crust
 - 60 Island off Japan
 - 61 Marsh birds
 - 62 Psa or bean
 - 63 Ills
 - 64 Packing box
 - 65 Nominator
 - 66 Fathers
 - 67 Affert
 - 68 Moxious plant
 - 69 Summer
 - 70 Obstructions
 - 71 Spit pulse
 - 72 Brave performer
 - 73 Dross
 - 74 Juniper or cedar
 - 75 Hindu cymbals
 - 76 Little atoms
 - 77 Clearly
 - 78 Babylonian foe
 - 79 Grammatical case
 - 80 English school
 - 81 Refreshes
 - 82 Interchanges
 - 83 Stitches
 - 84 Huxley's "in Gaze"
 - 85 Writing fluid



- DOWN
- 1 Embellized
 - 2 Improve
 - 3 Clustered
 - 4 Devoured
 - 5 Threshold
 - 6 Individual
 - 7 Kindred
 - 8 Decrees
 - 9 Compact
 - 10 New-adult
 - 11 Shank
 - 12 Ho there!
 - 13 Boat's fender
 - 14 Roman officials
 - 15 Son of Daudalus
 - 16 Ribbonlike strips
 - 17 Issue
 - 18 Seine
 - 19 Obliteration
 - 20 Unabridged
 - 21 Heavy hammers
 - 22 Jack-in-the-pot
 - 23 Writing fluid
 - 24 Vulgar
 - 25 Ford
 - 26 Anc. Teutonic letter
 - 27 Exploded
 - 28 "vnt. to all"
 - 29 cartouche
 - 30 Mohammedan magistrates
 - 31 Compact
 - 32 Pinned in
 - 33 Poem
 - 34 A Benchley
 - 35 Mutual influence
 - 36 Anchor ring
 - 37 Small metal disk
 - 38 Bullfighter
 - 39 Arabian sultanate
 - 40 Bonheur or Ponselle
 - 41 Utters
 - 42 Roman date
 - 43 Anc. Greek musical festival
 - 44 Surfeit
 - 45 Convulsive sigh
 - 46 Decay
 - 47 Portable case
 - 48 Boiled corn meal
 - 49 Director Kazan
 - 50 French city
 - 51 Botanical group
 - 52 Lanes
 - 53 Italian poet
 - 54 Streamlets
 - 55 Twin
 - 56 Student group
 - 57 Crased
 - 58 Conducting to
 - 59 Countess
 - 60 Sword of acorn
 - 61 French school
 - 62 Party givers
 - 63 Glacial ice
 - 64 Romain date
 - 65 Anc. Greek musical festival
 - 66 "Arabian Nights" dervish
 - 67 Green
 - 68 Flier
 - 69 Graduation certificate
 - 70 District of anc. Greece
 - 71 Bristol-like organ
 - 72 Dye obtained from snail
 - 73 Serpentine fish
 - 74 Respect highly
 - 75 Retread
 - 76 James Whitcomb
 - 77 Hebrew liquid measure
 - 78 Entrance
 - 79 Part of a church
 - 80 Marie Dressler role
 - 81 O.T. character
 - 82 Pull
 - 83 Three-stringed
 - 84 Wire measure

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

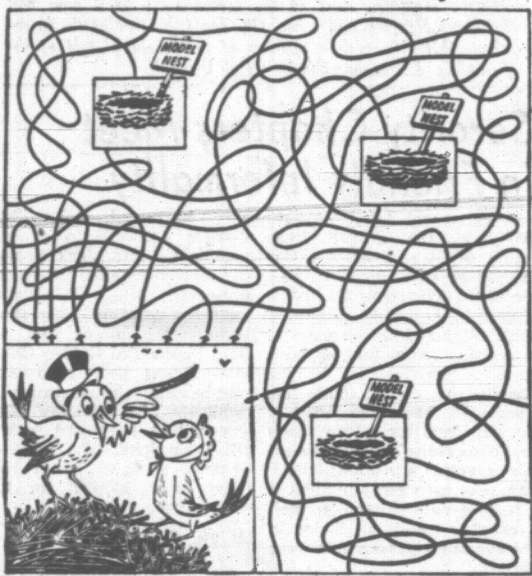
17 24 1 8 15
23 5 7 14 16
4 6 13 20 22
10 12 19 21 3
11 18 25 2 9

Sixty-five is the key number of the magic square, above, as you can confirm by checking. That is to say, all vertical and horizontal and the two diagonal rows of five boxes each, total the same—65.

Note that the figure 13 occupies the centre box of the square.

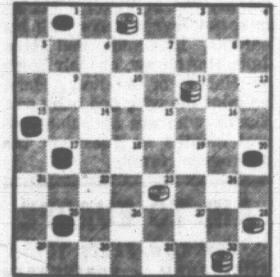
Another magic square using the same figures shown, 1-25, can be devised to total 65. In this, the central figure is 1. Can you achieve such arrangement?

KEEPING UP WITH THE WRENS



Dutiful chap that he is, the wren's spouse builds several nests and his mate chooses

IT'S YOUR MOVE



By MILLARD HOPPER
Challenge: White checkers to move and win four moves. To get off on the right foot, White gives a man away, then—well, that's for you to decide. White's moving upward.

the one she likes best. A certain wren we know, however (shown at right, below), saw a chance to save a lot of work by getting together with a bunch of the boys and building several—model nests from which all the spouses could choose. This left a lot of time for the male wrens to cavort with the sparrows, pick berries and so forth, which is understandable, of course. How it will all work out, we do not know, for the lady wrens have not as yet inspected the models. In fact, the first inspection trip is about to get under way in the diagram at right. See if you can guide this female wren to the three model homes and back to the starting point.

It was the astronomer Galileo who discovered the principle of the pendulum and suggested its application for measuring time.



GET TOGETHER
Tis claimed two heads are better than one, but let's see if one head is better when two's the subject. This quiz tests your knowledge of various "partners" linked in history, legend, story, song, and so on.

1. Rock and
2. Thunder and
3. Adam and
4. Punch and
5. Day and
6. Fine and
7. Tried and
8. Cash and
9. Soap and
10. Dollar and
11. Ups and
12. Castor and
13. Mason and
14. Needle and
15. Salt and
16. Pro and
17. Scylla and
18. Cup and
19. Gilbert and
20. Chang and

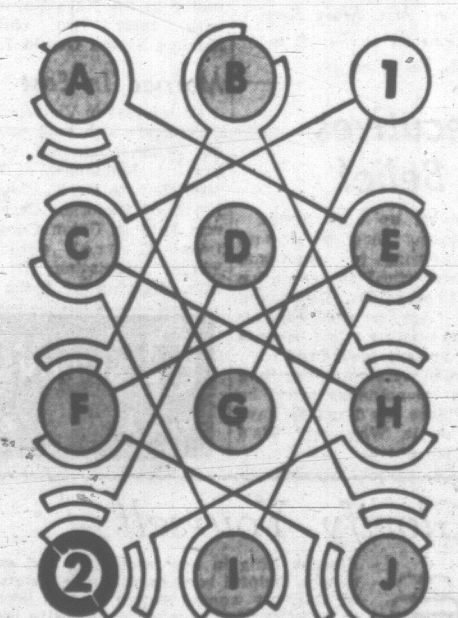
ALL IN ONE WORD
Combine the four words FAR, ART, THE and HER and you get one word—FARTHER. Here is a group of six small words—

HEN ART ARE EAR WAR THE

Which one word of 11 letters will contain them all in the same way?

BRAIN TEASER
Try this one on your friends: Mrs. Brown and her daughter Betty are going shopping. They compare the contents of their purses. A third of Betty's money equals a fourth of her mother's. The latter gives the former a dollar with the result that each has the same amount. How much did each have at first?

SPORTS CAR RUN-AROUND



Groups of sports car fans in twelve contiguous areas decided to arrange a unique competition. Oddly enough, the twelve areas formed four horizontal rows of three each connected by highways, as indicated in the map above.

Entrants in the competition were required to start at point 1, at upper right, and proceed to point 2, lower left, passing through each of the individual areas once. They could cross paths wherever necessary.

What route would you have taken had you been entered in this competition? Remember, each of the lettered areas shown must be touched at just once.

THE SUN ALWAYS RISES IN THE NORTH, AND A COMPASS ALWAYS POINTS TO THE NORTH.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THAT HILL OVER THERE, THE SUN WILL BE RISING ANY MINUTE NOW.

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT! THE MISERABLE THING'S BUSTED ALREADY!

OF ALL THE BONEHEAD STUNTS, WRITING IN "000000" INSTEAD OF "0000" ON RICK'S POLICY!

WELL...

HOW COULD YOU MAKE A MISTAKE LIKE THAT, DEUCE?

I COULDN'T HELP IT, CLARENCE... IT'S A WEAKNESS OF MINE...

...I JUST LOVE TO WRITE ZEROS!

I TRY TO TELL HIM THINGS, BUT I JUST CAN'T GET THROUGH TO HIM!

WHY, YOU'RE THE NUMBER ONE GUY-BALL I KNOW!

WHY, DILLY?

WELL, MOST MEN COMPLAIN THAT THEIR WIVES DON'T UNDERSTAND THEM...

—BUT YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO CLAIMS HIS WIFE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND HIM!

YES, NOW THAT WE KNOW YOUR PERSONAL FEELINGS ABOUT THIS GOVERNOR, WE'LL BE HAPPY TO CO-OPERATE.

WE'LL ASK FOR PUBLIC DONATIONS TO PUT A GRANITE BASE UNDER IT, AND WE'LL ERECT IT IN THE COUNTY SQUARE.

AND WHEN IT'S READY IN THE FALL, HADN'T YOU COME BACK HERE AND MAKE THE DEDICATION SPEECH.

A MOMENT TO THE EVILS OF GAMBLING, A REMINDER THAT YOU CAN'T GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING! E. KENT HARDY, MANROD WILL NEVER FORGET YOU.

RAIN LATER TODAY

GOOD—OUR VEGETABLE GARDEN NEEDS RAIN

I CAN'T STAND TURNIPS

BEANS TURNIPS PEAS BEETS ONIONS

ON THE DOUBLE, MEN! PREPARE THE BAR FOR LAUNCHING.

500 MILES AT SEA, A SUBMARINE CARRYING A REGULAR MISSILE, MAKES READY FOR A SIMULATED ATTACK ON NORFOLK.

ZERO MINUS ONE OH!... CLEAR THE DECK!

WHERE'S TODAY'S PAPER, DOTTY?

OH, DEAR—I MUST HAVE THROWN IT OUT—WHY DON'T YOU GET THE NEWS ON TV?

BUT I DON'T ENJOY THE NEWS ON TV LIKE I DO IN THE NEWSPAPER!

AND WHY DO YOU ENJOY THE PAPER MORE?

BECAUSE I DON'T HAVE TO HEAR WHAT I'M LOOKING AT!

POP—I NEED A NEW PAIR OF SHOES.

WHY?

CAUSE ONE OF MINE HAS A HOLE IN IT!

LET ME SEE IT, MAMIE. IT CAN BE FIXED!

ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! YOU MAY PUT IT DOWN HERE—I'LL THANK YOU FOR YOUR POINT!

WELL, HERE WE ARE WITH A MILLION DOLLARS IN GOLD AND A RUBBED-OUT CHECKOUT!

WHAT? WE DO NOW?

LOAD 'EM BOTH IN THE WAGON AND TAKE OFF! I GLIB!

ALL RIGHT, BUT WHEN WE GET THERE, WE GOT TO STOP!

YOU KNOW, OSCAR, I THINK IT'S TIME WE BROUGHT THIS AFFAIR TO AN END.

OKAY, DOC, ONLY MAKE SURE THEY ALRIGHT DON'T GET AWAY FROM US!

YES, WE COULD USE SOME OF IT ALL RIGHT!

YOU MUST BE NEW TO THIS COUNTRY, MR. TRAIL!

WHY?

BECAUSE HOBOYS GO THROUGH HERE WITHOUT FIRST STOPPING AT TRADING POST!

HURT NO ONE, DON'T LIKE STRANGERS IN HIS TERRITORY!

TIMES CARRIER Summer Replacements

School is out—how are you going to fill in your spare time this summer?

You can earn \$25.00 to \$35.00 per month by serving as summer replacements for Times carriers that are on vacation.

When permanent routes are available substitute carriers will naturally receive first chance.

CONTACT THE TIMES CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

2631 Douglas Street

Phone EV 2-3131

TIMES ROUTE APPLICATION

DATE

NAME

ADDRESS

TELEPHONE

AGE

SCHOOL

GRADE

I am prepared to start immediately

YES ☐ NO ☐

McKay-Cormack Ltd.
Whinney Marine and
Industrial Engineering
130 Kinston St. EV 2-7258

NOW AVAILABLE
New 30' wooden hull,
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16' Petborough Runabout, fully
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2220 Douglas St. EV 4-7431

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Chrysler Marine Engines and Parts

20-h.p. Universal \$485.
25-h.p. Redwing \$485
ORR MARINE DIST. LTD.
140 Kingston EV 2-5811

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JONES BROS. BATTERY

VAN ISLE MARINA
Birch Drem Boats GR 5-11M

24XEX1 NORCAPT 'CRUISER'
1919 320 h.p. Mercury V8, sleeps 2
dual controls, toilet, attractive
cabinette has been boothouse kept
Full canvas cover. Trim lines.
SQUIRE YACHT AND BOAT
BROKERAGE
943-Royal Terrace EV 6-1820
REGISTERED ONE-YEAR-OLD 17
cabin cruiser, sleeps two, with 7
40-h.p. Scott-Aitwater Ball-O-Matic
in water at Brentwood. Completely
equipped. In A1 condition and ready

2-ET. TROLLER. PORJAS. A
Fisherman's Wharf, completely over-
hauled. 5-hp. 6-cylinder Kermat
engine. 6-spool gurdies, lines and
all gear, good living quarters.
\$1,600. EV 5-1148.

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vas decking by the yard. Convert
ible hardware boat fittings. Heavy
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12-FT. CPLYWOOD BOAT, \$75. PR
EV 3-3888. 3471 Seymour.
TRAILERS BUILT AL/S IN VA
West. EV 3-8233, sites. EV 4-4327.
16-FT. CARVEL BOAT, SLEEP
two. 14-hp Evinrude; \$400. EV 4-2697.
3 1/2-H.P. EVINRUDE. PERFEC
condition, \$100. 3207 Browning.
9' V-BOTTOM. PLYWOOD, CAR

WOODS ENGINES & EQUIPMENT
1003 View Street, Phone EV 4-3421
NEW 14' CLINKER, OPEN TO ORDER
fers. GR 9-4956.
13' FIBERGLAS ON PLYWOOD
equipped. 2523 Graham St. evening
BOAT INSURANCE, LOW RATE
J. W. O'Reilly, EV 3-6632.
ANTI-SWAY BOAT TRAILER
Edwards Welding, 737 Broughton

McKAY - CORMACK - SHIPYARD
136 Kingston St. Phone EV 2-725

5-H.P. JOHNSON TWIN. USE
very little, \$75. GR 7-1528.

81 TIMBER

TIMBER AND FOREST LAND
bought and sold for cash. F. C.
Rainford, B.C.R.F., 524
Street EV 5-2446 EV 2-9888

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Green Onions and Radishes,
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19c; California large tomatoes, 10
lb. Parkay margarine, 3-lb. bo
55c; Miracle Whip, 32-oz. jar, 8
Lyons tea bags, 100-ct. Frail
Maid wheat puffs, 43c; pinto,
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Roll, 53c lb.; Cross-Rib or Black
Roast (blade bone removed), 5
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GR 8-2652

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COPPER HOT WATER BOILER
heating system circulating pump
car radio, small outboard motor
hearing aid, mobile hand transma-
ter, 7x30 binoculars, 1956 Vanguard
12 cu. ft. upright deepfreezer
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own. 16c lb. up to 25 lbs. Low

TWO PAIRS MATCHING DRA
drapes, orchid, gold and green flori-
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30" STEEL FURNACE, COMPLETE with pipes, like new. Roll-Away on wheels and high chair. Reasonable. EV-424

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16c. EV-2883. 3433 Quindra.

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HARDTOPS, SEDANS,
STATION WAGONS

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OF THE
FABULOUS LARK
(any model)

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BOOMING

AND SO IS
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leg and head room

3-ft. shorter than
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the world's easiest
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Spacious trunk holds
luggage for 6

Miles and miles and
miles and miles on a
gallon of gas

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New Super "6" Cylin-
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talk of the car
industry.

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TEST DRIVE THE NEW
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Super Cpe.....\$4499

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Offering complete:
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SHOWROOM
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Victoria Daily Times

WEATHER:
Sunny, Warm

VOL. 126, No. 160

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1959

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE EV 2-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

U.K. 'VAMPIRE KIDS' GRUESOME NEW CRAZE

LONDON (Reuters) — Horror movies based on vampires and werewolves have started gangs of "vampire kids" who bite each other on the arms and neck until they draw blood, newspapers reported today.

In schools all over England, the reports said, the "vampire bloodsucking" craze has followed local screening of the movies.

At one school, 200 boys have been warned that any more "vampire" incidents will lead to disciplinary action.

POLICEMAN ABDUCTED

Daring Banker Fools Bandits

ECLECTIC, Ala. (UPI) — A bank manager shot to death one would-be bandit and wounded another today in a fantastic attempted robbery that started with the abduction of a night beat policeman.

Banker Carl Ray Baker, 31, his seven months pregnant wife, their small child and policeman Maxie Taunton all were held hostage by the hold-up men—James F. Bray and Billy Hayward, both of Montgomery, and 26 years old.

Barker, angered that his expectant wife was about to suffer the indignity of being taped up by their abductors and incensed that his bank might get a bad name, took matters into his own hands to foil the plans of the bandits.

He tricked Hayward, who

had been left to guard the family while Taunton and Bray were away, into allowing him to make a pot of coffee and threw the scalding contents on him. He took the man's gun and tried to shoot him. But when the gun would not fire he simply beat him senseless with the weapon.

Barker then grabbed his shotgun and killed Bray when he returned.

The banker's ordeal had its beginning about 1 a.m. in downtown Eclectic, where Taunton was going off duty.

'I'm Going to Rob Your Bank'

The officer picked up Bray and Hayward to give them a ride out of town to a highway intersection. They pulled an old 32 calibre pistol on him and ordered him to drive to the banker's home.

Barker said his door bell rang about one o'clock and when he answered it he was met by Taunton and Bray, the latter pulling a pistol and telling him: "I'm going to rob your bank."

He said Hayward came in shortly and told him to lie down on the floor.

"He asked me if the vault would open at that time," Barker said. "I told him he would not be able to get the money until approximately nine o'clock."

But the men insisted that Barker go to the bank anyway and Bray took him away.

After they returned to the Barker home, the banker said the holdup men decided to bind up the hostages and make their escape.

Bray and Taunton then returned to town to buy adhesive tape. It was while they were away that Barker contrived his bold scheme.

"I suggested that we make some coffee," Barker said. "I (Hayward) said it was all right with him. I put on some water and got it to boiling. I got cups and took them to the robber and my wife."

The banker grabbed his shotgun and headed for the front room in time to see Bray heading for it with a pistol aimed at the captive policeman.

When Taunton saw that Barker had a gun, he made a dive to get out of range and the banker opened fire, striking Bray with a fatal blast in the face and chest.

PEACE GESTURE AT VERNON

'Terrorists' Shout Cheers

(Special to The Times) Six flag-waving Sons of Freedom Doukhobors cheered themselves hoarse today as the Queen passed within 10 feet of them.

Led by B.C. spiritual leader John Lebedoff, they were given a special dispensation by the attorney-general's department. "Terrorists" Sons of Freedom members generally are said to have been barred from the whole area during the Royal visit.

The party included Mary Barikoff and her daughter Peggy, 20, and her two-year-old son, Peter, all from Wyn-

dell, and Helen Demoskoff of Krestova, and Mabel Pepin of Gilpin.

The group had a special RCMP escort of four officers. Authorities were hopeful their attendance might lead to a lessening of the Sons of Freedom opposition to normal Canadian ways.

The group was unanimous in their opinion that the Queen was radiant and charming as she passed them at the railway station.

"She is simply beautiful," said Mary.

"What will our people say when they see pictures of us

Okanagan Broils For Queen

See Also Page 3
VERNON, B.C. (CP) — The Queen got a hot reception today at the head of the Okanagan Valley.

It was a boiling 90 degrees well before noon. The Queen stood the heat for a time but then carried a tan parasol.

About 15,000 persons, compared with a normal population of 10,000, turned out to applaud the Queen, who was in a relaxed and happy mood as she got off the royal train.

At Polson Park a sea cadet, helping to keep the crowd back, fainted in front of Prince Philip.

'GIVE HIM AID'

The prince dropped back a pace and said "somebody please turn this lad over so he can get some air." A travelling photographer did so.

The Queen wore a jacket and skirt of sky blue silk linen with white accessories. The hat was plaited tulle in shades of blue, pink and coffee.

The Queen also visited the Canadian Army Cadet Corps camp here. Philip is commandant of the corps. About 800 boys from Western Canada exhibited various training skills.

SOFTBALL GAME

The parade square was as hot as the top of a stove but the Queen walked all the way around it, taking particular interest in a softball game.

On the way back to the station the Queen and her husband stood in the open car.

The royal couple then left for Kamloops. From there they will leave by air for a 56-hour rest at Pennask Lake Lodge, leaving behind an atmosphere of gay informality that has featured their first days in British Columbia.

STATION BREAKS

Friday was rigorous enough, but frequent breaks aboard the royal train left the royal couple appearing more relaxed when their day ended than when it began.

They rode the royal train from the outskirts of Calgary to Banff, then drove to Lake Louise. From there they drove to Field.

A station crowd of more than 1,000 cheered them aboard the train and another 1,000 turned out at the station at Golden where they stopped and appeared on the platform. Twice that number were on hand to greet them for a one-hour stop in Revelstoke.

The royal train ended up Friday night on a siding near here after making the trip in a sometimes noisy atmosphere as cars on the highway parallel to the track honked their horns. The RCMP cleared the cars in short order.

"We were dumbfounded when Mayor Pete Maffeo and Alderman Haig Burns came to our house and said they would like our daughter to make a presentation to the Queen," they said.

Presentation will take place before the model Indian village to be erected in the bowl for brief ceremonies. The floral basket, to be made by Uctuelet Indians, will be in the form of a canoe.

"We're proud to be here," the idea for the visit was that of Dr. Charles Wright of Trail, chairman of the Kootenay and Boundary Citizens' Committee on Canadian and Doukhobor Affairs.

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Sixth Convict Escapes William Head Prison



Big Day Coming for Verna Wyse

NANAIMO INDIAN GIRL PICKED Buckskin and Feather For Queen's Greeting

One of the first people to greet Queen Elizabeth when she appears at Grandview Bowl in Nanaimo Thursday morning will be six-year-old Verna Madelon Wyse, who will give the Queen flowers on behalf of Nanaimo Indians.

She will wear a white buckskin costume with beaded headband, complete with one large eagle feather.

Mrs. D. Hill, her teacher at the school on Nanaimo Indian Reserve, is busy teaching Verna how to approach Her Majesty and make a proper curtsy.

Her household has been turned upside down in preparation for the event, which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rice Wyse, consider "a very great day."

"We were dumbfounded when Mayor Pete Maffeo and Alderman Haig Burns came to our house and said they would like our daughter to make a presentation to the Queen," they said.

Presentation will take place before the model Indian village to be erected in the bowl for brief ceremonies. The floral basket, to be made by Uctuelet Indians, will be in the form of a canoe.

2 Prisoners Escape

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Two prisoners escaped Friday night from a group of inmates of the Joyceville Penitentiary farm, 17 miles north of here, during a baseball game in the prison grounds.



No matter how pleasant they make it "inside," the "outside" is always more appealing.

There's two people I know who've earned their holiday.

Breaks Out Through Window

Police today launched a manhunt for the sixth convict to escape from William Head in three months. Twenty-three-year-old forger Karl Kurbis smashed his way out of a dormitory about 3 a.m. today and walked away from the prison-without-bars.

B.C. CENTRES TO RECEIVE FEDERAL AID

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal officials are studying means of providing supplies that may be vitally needed by British Columbia communities hit by a Northland Navigation Company strike, Transport Minister Hees said today.

IWA Strike Slumps Into Deadlock

The B.C. coast loggers' strike entered its fifth day today with both sides still poles apart in their pay dispute.

Friday in Supreme Court, Vancouver, an injunction restraining International Woodworkers of America members from picketing Ogden Point was continued until noon today.

At that time the Shipping Federation of B.C., stevedoring companies and representatives of affected ship owners were to apply for a continuing injunction to prevent IWA pickets from stopping longshoremen loading lumber at the docks.

The plaintiffs are also seeking unspecified damages for money lost when longshoremen observed IWA picket lines at the docks Tuesday.

The continuation of the injunction until today was granted by Mr. Justice Brown. The defendants, the IWA and certain officers, did not attend the hearing and were not represented.

Meanwhile, all was reported quiet at the Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. plant at 2614 Bridge today, after IWA posted extra pickets to stop an expected movement of "hot" material.

A contractor expected to pick up material did not appear, but the pickets were still at the plant today.

Ed Haw, financial secretary of Victoria, Local 1-118 of the IWA, said today the company caused the trouble Friday by breaking their promise.

"They originally agreed to sell only hardware supplies. It was when they started unloading lumber through the outlet that this thing happened."

The walkout, begun Monday, has cost the province an estimated \$10,000,000 so far.

Fishermen Rescued

SEATTLE (AP) — Four crew members of a San Diego, Calif., fishing vessel were rescued from Puget Sound waters today when their craft was rammed and sunk by a sea-going tug.

SEATTLE (AP) — The government today introduced legislation designed to ensure the humane slaughter of such food animals as cattle, swine, sheep, goats and horses.

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ROBERT COOK
... posse hunts him

Accused Killer of 7 Escapes

PONOKA, Alta. (CP) — Robert Raymond Cook, 22, charged with murder in connection with the slaying of seven persons last month, smashed his way out of the provincial mental hospital here during the night.

More than 100 members of the RCMP, two tracking dogs and a plane covered central Alberta farmland looking for Cook.

Police described him as dangerous.

A car stolen from Ponoka was found overturned and wrecked at Nevis, 30 miles southeast of here and about 15 miles west of Cook's Stettler home.

No one has reported spotting Cook since his disappearance from Ponoka Mental Hospital was noticed about midnight.

Cook escaped by ripping wire meshing from a window, breaking the glass and then dropping to the ground from his first-floor room in the prison section of the mental hospital.

Police concentrated their search in the Red Deer area, 35 miles south of here and 95 miles south of Edmonton.

Cook was committed to hospital for a month of observation when he appeared in court June 29 on a charge of murder in connection with the death of seven members of his family.

Continued on Page 2

HERTER MEETS JOHN D. ON HIS WAY TO GENEVA

OTTAWA (CP) — State Secretary Christian Herter arrived by air in Canada's capital today for a three-hour conference with Prime Minister Diefenbaker before attending Big Four talks which resume at Geneva Monday.

"We shall continue our efforts to find reasonable and fair solutions to the problems of Germany and Berlin," he told reporters as his plane arrived at nearby Uplands Airport.

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A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

IN THIS DIARY on May 30 I mentioned the powerful dislike which many of my friends in New York expressed for Archibald MacLeish's verse play "J.B." what puzzled me was that their distaste was strong, but they could not express it in a way that carried conviction. They hated the play, and that was all.

As it has been acclaimed as the best play written by an American in many years this feeling on the part of a number of intelligent playgoers demanded explanation, and I think I have found it. Indeed, it is so obvious that I was stupid not to grasp it at the time.

"J.B." is a dramatization of the Book of Job; the costumes and setting are modern, but the theme and language are timeless. Now the Book of Job is one of the world's great dramas, and it is also one of the books of the Bible; these two circumstances exempt it, for most people, from serious criticism.

But when it is given a fresh and contemporary appearance, and acted on a stage, we see it for what it really is—a drama of shocking caprice on the part of God, and of extreme injustice toward man.

I think that the people who hated it were repelled by the injustice of God's conduct, but hesitated to impute injustice to God.

They said, therefore, that the play was bad, and I noticed that all of them were critical of the acting of Raymond Massey, who had the role of God. Of the acting, and of Mr. Massey personally; but never of God.

New Yorkers must be, in their inmost hearts, a more devout people than I had supposed.

Capable of Several Interpretations

What is the story of Job, stripped of the splendours of its poetry? God makes a bet with His son, Satan, that He will try His servant Job to the uttermost, and that Job will not curse Him; Job's life is laid in ruins, God lectures him on the subject of His own omnipotence, and the patient Job bears it all, and abhors himself; when God has proved His point, He rewards Job with riches and happiness.

The story is capable of several interpretations, a favorite of which is that the path to wisdom and self-realization lies through tribulation. But when we see this drama acted, we are shocked by God's caprice and injustice.

We long for a better God than that, and we find ourselves echoing Job's great cry, "But where shall wisdom be found, and where is the place of understanding?"

Many men, through the ages, have tried to give an answer to Job. Mr. MacLeish's answer, if I have not misunderstood

him, is that wisdom is found in love—love of God, and in love of man.

It is a great answer, certainly, but it does not dispose of God's injustice. When the Omnipotent asks "Hast thou commanded the morning?" Canst thou bind the sweet influences of the Pleiades?" we can do nothing but adore, and it may seem trivial to enquire whether our love is to be returned.

Nevertheless, that is what we do. We want God to love us, and we are horrified to see Him use Job as we would not allow a man to use his dog, even if he tried to square accounts afterward with a juicy bone.

When we read the Book of Job we may do as Job does and abhor ourselves. But in the theatre, for good and obvious reasons (one of them being that we experience the drama as part of a mass of people, and not singly) we are moved to protest. We cannot love if we are given no assurance of love in return, for such love is slavish, and below the dignity of man.

Job's Question Answered By Jung

The most satisfying answer to Job's question that I know is the work of that extraordinary thinker Carl Gustav Jung, to whose writings I have made frequent reference in this column; the relevant book is called "Answer to Job," and it first appeared in English in 1954. If this problem grips you, I recommend you to read it.

In the broadest sense, God gave Job an answer in the incarnation of Christ, giving us a pledge of love thereby. But the question, "Where shall wisdom be found?" remained.

The answer to that question, as offered by Dr. Jung, is a startling one; it is nothing less than the declaration by the late Pope Pius XII of the Dogma of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, in 1950, which Jung considers to be the most important religious event since the Reformation.

"It leaves Protestantism with the odium of being nothing but a man's religion, which allows no metaphysical representation of a woman," says he.

Before convinced Protestants among my readers leap to their feet to confute Dr. Jung, I must explain that he is not a Catholic, but the descendant of a long line of distinguished Lutheran pastors, and that any attempt to confute him without reading and carefully digesting what he says in his 105-page exposition will merely make trouble and prove nothing.

And although such a footnote is of small importance, I may add that I, a Protestant by education and long tradition, find his argument amply convincing. Mechanical condemnation of Catholic dogma is no part of intelligent Protestantism.

My friends who hated "J.B." did so for good reason, but not the reason they gave. I think that the play roused such feeling in them was evidence of its worth.

But the story of Job is only part of man's story, and if Dr. Jung is right, that story is nearing a great and conceivably benevolent crisis today, and the answer to Job's question is vital to it.

'Winnie' and Secretary ... 'Fire and Water Together'

By FRASER WIGHTON

LONDON (Reuters) — One foggy London day, when the battle of El Alamein was at a crucial stage, Winston Churchill, poring over the maps in his operations room in the capital, glanced up and said: "This sort of weather won't do Eddie Marsh any good." Then he turned back to his battle.

Marsh — later Sir Edward Marsh — was Winston Churchill's secretary for 23 years. He always took a nap after lunch and he claimed his contribution to the Allied victory in the Second World War lay in his having prevailed on Britain's war leader to adopt the same habit.

LONDON FIGURE

He was much more than a secretary and a civil servant. For the first half of this century, he was a central figure in London's social, cultural and political life, and his scholarship, literary distinction and artistic judgment gained him wide acclaim.

Everyone who was anyone knew Eddie Marsh, and Eddie knew everyone — in Parliament, in the theatre, in letters, in paintings, and in the social world that was London in the latter days of Queen Victoria, the times of Edward VII, and the era of the Georges.

Marsh and Winston Churchill went literally through fire and water together, as Christopher Hassall discloses in his biography of Edward Marsh, published by Longmans, Green & Company, Limited, London.

was home secretary, a group of anarchists opened fire on the police from a house in London's east end.

"Mr. Churchill could no more refrain from a personal visit to the scene of action than his private secretary could resist the invitation to accompany him," the biographer said, adding:

"When the house caught fire and the home secretary ordered the fire brigade to take no action he laid himself open to criticism. Press photographs of him in his top hat, directing operations, with Marsh standing at his side in a doorway which offered a meagre shelter from a rain of bullets, while orders were being passed to a couple of policemen and a detachment of Scots Guards, were thought to be gravely wanting in dignity."

GREEK TOUR

There was the time in 1913 when Churchill, by then first lord of the admiralty, visited Greece and was seized by an urge to rebuild the Parthenon in Athens. Mr. Marsh had accompanied him on a Mediterranean cruise in the yacht Enchantress.

"They saw the Parthenon, and Mr. Churchill, indignant at the sight of so many fragments of tumbled columns lying around which still looked serviceable, came out with the idea that a posse of bluejackets from the Enchantress might be detailed to set them up."

The archaeologist in attendance was discouraging, but Marsh had noted in his

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JULY 11, 1959



COMPETENCE of President Eisenhower as an art authority or practicing artist was questioned by Mrs. Edith G. Halpert of Newtown, Conn. She is to be curator of an American art exhibit in Moscow. Her criticism of the President followed his criticism of some of the painters selected for the show. (AP Wirephoto.)

ART-IN-REVIEW By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

A Contemporary Light On Past's Dim Caverns

For the past fortnight I have been making a study of museum buildings and art galleries and how they came to be built.

It goes without saying that before you can buy bricks you must have money and in Victorian times have been greatly blessed not only by the municipalities and provincial government, but also by private benefactors and a very far-sighted centennial committee.

Our recent good fortune, in the form of a \$20,000 gift from Mr. R. H. B. Ker, enables us to add valuable storage and exhibition facilities in the form of a commemorative gallery, to the Moss Street premises.

All this amounts to a substantial cash and moral encouragement and through the financial goodwill of so many interested persons, the community benefits as a whole and is the envy of less fortunate cities, many of them with larger populations.

But bricks and money are not the whole story, and to read the background histories of the world's major art galleries is to learn that the prime requirement of any museum or art gallery is the quality of flexibility.

This means, in brief, that unless a gallery can follow through with an expansion program then it will soon outgrow its own potential and become a white elephant.

In 1950, when Dr. Laurence Coleman, then president of the American Association of Museums, published his planning study on "Museum Buildings" he very appropriately pinpointed the cause of trouble in

the majority of museum development projects.

He said, in effect, that there was a tendency, whenever a community wished to erect its own museum and art gallery, to set up a committee to study how other communities had set about building their museums. These committees made the primary mistake of "shopping around."

When one comes to think of it, he is quite right. The majority of museums — those imposing, cumbersome edifices which can daunt even the most courageous tourist and seeker after culture, are usually buildings which have been constructed entirely on the basis of second hand ideas.

In many instances they were designed from the outside looking in, with a resulting sacrifice of amenities for display. You know the type: marble halls, dimly lit canyons and caverns which tire the feet and mist the eyes.

Only Stimulate

Now Dr. Coleman, I am sure, would be the last person to have claimed that it is wrong to borrow ideas. What he was saying, is that borrowed ideas can only stimulate the healthy growth of a museum if they are used as a basis for independent study and self-development.

The ideal museum and art gallery is therefore a building based on the past experience of others, but primarily an individual and fresh solution of old problems developed along entirely new and contemporary lines.

The "atmosphere" of a museum should not be judged by its exterior trappings, but by its internal functional alertness. We have all visited museums in which, however fine the display technique introduced into old surroundings might be, the result is still pretty dismal.

One of these days, I suppose, some bright Ph.D. will prepare a thesis on how much valuable direct, oral, or curatorial time

A reader's conducted tour through the history, politics, and national aspirations of Europe's satellite countries is provided in Nicholas Halasz' latest book, "In the Shadow of Russia—Eastern Europe in the Postwar World," published recently by The Ronald Press Company.

HOBBY SHELF

The Radio Amateur's Handbook, 1959

Handbook of Television Repair: R. E. Hertzberg

Motor's Auto Repair Manual, 1959

The Complete Book of Photography: Carlton Wallace

Ceramics and How to Decorate Them: J. B. Priolo

Chess: Harry Golombek

Grunewald: The Paintings: Matthias Grunewald

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1794-1798 GOVERNMENT STREET — Between Fugard and Herald

Search for Canadiana Pays Off for Joe Schull

By SYLVIA HACK

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP) — Canadian author Joseph Schull, who came to London to delve into the history of his country, is finding his stay doubly profitable.

Although he spends most of his time in the British Museum and the public records office studying documents and historical accounts relating to Canada, he has managed to get four of his television plays produced here.

"I'm extremely pleased about it," said Schull, who arrived last October to do historical research on a Canada council fellowship. With him is his wife, Helen Gougeon, former women's editor of Weekend Magazine.

At 48, Schull is a quiet-spoken man with an air of deep concentration who has written about a million words in the course of his 13-year writing career.

BEST SELLERS

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly

FICTION

"Exodus"—Leon M. Uris.
"The Ugly American"—William J. Lederer and Eugene L. Burdick.

"Doctor Zhivago"—Boris Pasternak.
"Dear and Glorious Physician"—Taylor Caldwell.

"Lady Chatterley's Lover"—D. H. Lawrence.
"Lolita"—Vladimir Nabokov.
"Celia Garth"—Gwen Bristow.

"Mrs. Arris Goes to Paris"—Paul Gallico.
"Nine Coaches Waiting"—Mary Stewart.

NON-FICTION

"The Status Seekers"—Vance Packard.
"Mine Enemy Grows Older"—Alexander King.

"Only in America"—Harry Golden.
"How I Turned One Thousand Dollars Into a Million in Real Estate"—William Nickerson.

"The Years With Ross"—James Thurber.
"My Brother Was an Only Child"—Jack Douglas.

"Elizabeth The Great"—Elizabeth Jenkins.
"Folk Medicine"—D. C. Jarvis.

"The House of Intellect"—Jacques Barzun.

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

The new Canadian stamp featuring the Anngoni portrait of Her Majesty makes a most attractive addition to our issues. The engraving, design and color are all quite admirable.

Australia's second stamp of the new "Flora of Australia" series appears on July 15. This will be a 3 sh value printed in red showing the Waratah, of the same size and format as the recently issued 2 sh "Flannel Flower" stamp.

Other stamps of the same series now in preparation are the 1 sh 7d (Christmas Bells), 2 sh 3d (Wattle), and 2 sh 6d (Banksia), all of which are expected to be issued at intervals during the year.

All these floral designs are the work of Miss Margaret Stones, an Australian engaged at Kew Gardens, London.

Austria has just released a beautifully-engraved stamp to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the death of Joseph Haydn. The famous composer, who was born at Rohrau, on the borders of Austria and Hungary in 1732, died May 30, 1809.

The stamp which has a face value of 1 sh 50, is of large vertical format, printed in sheets of 50 in a fine shade of brownish red. Three million were printed — or just about one-tenth the number which Canada generally allows for a commemorative stamp.

The engraving was done by Rudolf Toth, from the portrait by the Academician Maler A.

See The Butchart Gardens
Enjoy 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tea Lunch 10 to 3 p.m.

YOUR OUT-OF-TOWN QUESTS WILL LOVE THEM!

Open 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Lights off 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.10, Ch. 50c, tax inc.

RHEINGOLD SOCIETY CONCERT

By Seattle's Famous Arion Choir and DANCE with Skylighters

Vienna food served by Blue Danube Club, July 11 Both halls in the Sirocco

Commencing 8 p.m. Admission \$1.50

OPEN SAT. and SUN. at 5 p.m.
BAMBOO GARDENS
Stuffed Peking Ducks
Pineapple Sweet and Sour
Lean Pork
Orders to Take Out
Open Daily, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. — Sunday 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Friday, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. — Saturday 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.
1794-1798 GOVERNMENT STREET — Between Fugard and Herald

"I've spoiled an awful lot of good paper during that time, too."

The million words have gone into about 100 radio plays, 25 television plays and four books — two of them in verse.

Finding plots has never been a source of worry to him.

"Once you get into the habit situations develop continually in the back of your mind," he says.

"All kinds of nuggets of information get stored up there and all manner of incidents can trigger off a story situation."

One successful mystery plot evolved while he watched a woman use a telephone with freshly manicured hands. It was the trace of nail-polish left on the phone that created the thriller.

Another successful TV play, The Bridge, produced in Canada in 1952, germinated in Boulogne shortly after the war, when Schull paid a week's visit to the town and saw a queue of women outside a bread shop. He wondered what local reaction would be to a French girl who mothered a German child, and another play took shape.

Schull, born in South Dakota, moved to Moose Jaw, Sask., with his family when he was seven and 23 years later went to Montreal. There he entered the advertising field and began writing for radio in 1946.

During the Second World War he spent five years with naval intelligence and afterwards wrote official account of the Canadian naval operations, The Far Distant Ships.

THE Seven-T KITCHEN
CHINESE FOOD
BETWEEN QUADRA AND BLANSHARD
FREE DELIVERY
Open 4 p.m. Every Day
844 Cormorant Street
Phone EV 4-4914

EATON'S Will Obtain

ANY BOOK Mentioned on this Page or call at Book Department Main Floor
Phone EV 2-7141

DON'T MISS—"THE HOLIDAY WATERCADE"

MEMORIAL ARENA
JULY 23 to 28

TICKETS NOW ON SALE:
ARENA BOX OFFICE, H.B.C.,
EATON'S AND 1054 FORT ST.
N. Kiwanis Club Office, EV 5-0622

Adults 1.50, 2.00, 2.50
Children under 12 Half Price

CAST OF 30
WITH 16 DIVING BEAUTIES
OPENING NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT
With Each Adult Ticket Purchased 1 Free Ticket to Child Under 12
EVENING SHOWS AT 8:15 P.M.
SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2:30
SPONSORED BY NORTH KIWANIS CLUB — PROCEEDS IN AID OF RETARDED CHILDREN

An Important Announcement for Parents ...

St. Michael's School

(Established 1910)

WILL OPEN IN SEPTEMBER WITH A
NEW SCHOOL BUILDING
AND
PLAYING FIELD
Sited at 820 Victoria Avenue

Enroll Your Boy Now for Next Term
Grades III to IX Fee \$90.00

Small Classes for Boys in Spacious Classrooms

Boys receive thorough, closely supervised education in surroundings which they all enjoy, with generally not more than 15 boys to a grade.

SUPERVISED SPORTS

Boys at St. Michael's are taught sportsmanship in various recreational competitive games, as Soccer, Rugby, Cricket, Baseball and Track.

Write today for free Prospectus to St. Michael's School,
2176 Windsor Road, or telephone the Headmaster
K. W. SYMONS — EV 4-6050 or EV 3-5767



THE QUEEN'S OWN FLAG

Flown over English sovereigns for 800 years the Royal Standard will fly at the mainmast peak of HMCS Assiniboine Thursday. As the Queen steps aboard at Vancouver the personal standard will be hoisted as AB Jim Waldron and Lt. (C) C. A.

Beauregard demonstrate here. The flag is only hoisted when the Queen is present in a building, car, plane, or ship. As she goes ashore in Nanaimo it will be struck and a miniature flown from the fender of the car bringing her south.—(Times photo.)

SCORCHING 80s ON THE BOIL FOR SUNDAY

Victorians are in for another hot, sunny day tomorrow with temperatures soaring to the eighties, according to weatherman Bill Macle.

Cool spots will be on the beaches where light winds and cool sea air will keep the temperature down one or two degrees below the 70 mark.

Fog patches may also be in evidence for a short period early Sunday morning due to a low cloud bank working up the Straits.

According to the B.C. Forest Service, the warm weather is increasing the forest fire hazard rating across the province.

UNION BOAT INTERCEPTS 'HOT' BOOMS

Victoria members of the striking International Woodworkers of America despatched an intercepting boat into Esquimalt harbor today after tugs hooked on to "hot" log booms.

There had been no contact at press time.

Ed Haw, financial secretary of Victoria IWA, Local 1118, said the unidentified tugs apparently were "in a hurry" to get out of the harbor.

An IWA boat, skippered by Local president Jack MacKenzie, was immediately sent to intercept the tug and persuade the tug captains to unhook and leave the booms in the harbor.

"There'll be no violence," he said.

Mr. Haw said the tugs may have been instructed to tow the booms to a pulp mill at Crofton. The IWA local there, 1-80, had been alerted in case the tugs could not be stopped here, he said.

'Better-Eating' Campaign Opens

Key food industry personnel will meet here Tuesday to help you eat better.

It's part of a nation-wide better meal planning campaign in which Victoria food people are participating.

They will line up plans for national advertising on the theme "Better Meals Build Better Families."

To spark the program, the advertising department of Victoria Press Ltd. will hold a reception in the Pacific Club from 5.30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Represented will be food distributors, manufacturers, and store and meat packinghouse managers.

Keats Island Marine Park Site Sought

The provincial recreation department will buy a section of Keats Island in Shoal Channel off Gibson's Landing as a marine park, it was learned today.

Acquisition of 78 acres on the island is now being negotiated.

The island has long been a favorite rendezvous point for Vancouver yachts heading up the coast.

Plans call for building of a moorage and installation of facilities comparable to those in roadside parks.

It is one of a dozen similar projects ready for development by the department.

The property is being purchased from George McDonald, son of one of the island's original settlers.

Cost was not revealed. Development work is expected to start next year on a "high priority" basis.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

New Waterford and Jonquiere return 4 p.m. Sunday.

Sussexvale, Ste. Therese, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow and Stettler return Aug. 10.

Margaree returns 9 a.m. Monday.

Strait Swim Record Aim of Florida Man

Here for Attempt In Next 10 Days

By TONY DICKASON

A top swimmer is in town today to attempt the Strait of Juan De Fuca swim within the next 10 days. Jim Woods, 43, bronzed and muscled, plans to tackle the "Mount Everest" of swims for "laughs and larks."

He's here on holiday from Orlando, Florida, taking time off from his sales business, and hopes to set a record for the strait swim.

The 215-pound 6-foot 3-inch gentleman with the southern drawl is not to be too lightly discounted.

A record he set in the Lake Ontario 1957 swim still stands.

Mr. Woods made it in 18 hours, 35 minutes for 32 grueling miles from the American side to Toronto Island. He didn't get to the mainland.

In other words, he's among the best.

TRAINED FOR WEEK

Before arriving here Friday he trained for a week in Lake Ontario where the temperature is almost comparable to the strait here.

"I think I'll hit it around the 20th, to catch the tides right," he said, "after I line up a navigator and a boat."

"Of course I'll attempt it the tough way, from Victoria to Port Angeles."

Mr. Woods determined to be a professional swimmer in 1952, and made his first bid in 1955 in the famed Atlantic City swim.

'BEACH' COMMUTER

"I didn't do so well—came in 11th."

His home town is in central Florida; so-to-swim-there he must "beach commute."

"The water is too warm, he said, around 62 degrees off Miami beach."

On three different occasions he circumnavigated the beach—it's on an island—a distance of 30 miles.

He's the only person that's made it.

But Mr. Woods has made several other 30-mile swims. His record for the distance is 15 hours, 15 minutes in 1954.

He has only one exercise, apart from swimming, to keep in shape.

"I swing bricks, one in each hand... builds the shoulders and arms, you know."

'GREASED LIGHTNING'

The tall swimmer has nothing but polite disrespect for fat men who attempt swims.

"I can't lie there in the water."

Judging by his 30 miles in 15 hours and a bit, he's like greased lightning.

But he doesn't grease as "it clogs the pores."

He depends on speed to keep warm.

Mr. Woods' swim style is a "cross" between the Australian and American crawl. His arms are kept low above the water "to save energy."

AIMS FOR RECORD

The man's really in love with swimming.

He has two children, Mike, 3, and Debra, 2, "who can dive already, from 10 feet up."

Mr. Woods, here admittedly in a "search for adventure" seems a likely candidate to find it.

"I hope to set a new record," he states modestly.

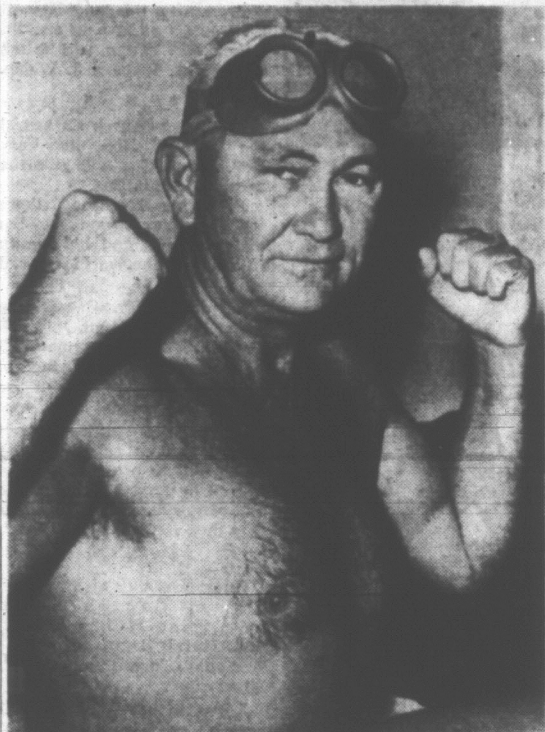
To do this, he will have to beat the record of Cliff Lumsdon of 11 hours, 33 minutes.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Will you kindly tell me the origin of the term "The Real McCoy"?—P.F.B.

A.—There are almost as many versions as there are letters in the term. One is that it originally applied to heroin brought from Macao, which was called "the real Macao" and became corrupted to "McCoy." Then there was Scotland's McKay whisky, referred to as "the real McKay" which later became, also, "McCoy." Then there is the improbable theory that way back there were several McCoy's, only one of which was real.

Across Canada a question column is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve "commodity" or "legal" problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or collections. These should be submitted to dealers.



DISTANCE SWIMMER — Jim Woods from Florida expects to be thrashing waters of Juan de Fuca Strait soon; he also hopes to make the tough swim from Victoria to Port Angeles.—(Times Photo.)

Gallery Gets 'Scoop' In Premiere Art Show

Selections from a hitherto unpublished collection of Canadian and European paintings will be featured at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery's major exhibition this summer.

Scheduled to open Aug. 4 and to remain on view until Sept. 13, the show will include 73 paintings from the collection of Ernest E. Poole and family of Edmonton.

One of the largest collections of Canadian paintings west of Ottawa, it has been assembled by Mr. Poole and his sons over the past 40 years.

It is the first time the collection has been publicly exhibited.

The collection represents a survey of Canadian landscape painting over the past 100 years, with emphasis on the Group of Seven and its associated painters.

There will be several rare works by Tom Thomson,

U.S. Investment Only 'Natural,' Says Ambassador

Criticism of U.S. investment in Canada's resources is decreasing rather than increasing, U.S. Ambassador to Canada Richard B. Wigglesworth said here today.

While U.S. investment is growing, there is no need to fear it, he said.

"It is quite a natural dealing. I think, when looked at objectively, it is essential for Canada to find capital outside to develop the magnificent resources here."

Mr. Wigglesworth said the same situation occurred years ago in the U.S. "when we had to get outside capital. Much of it came from England."

Now 68, the ambassador last visited here in 1913 aboard the Empress of Russia. He was appointed to his present position seven months ago.

He is here on a familiarization of Western Canada, and is spending the day with his wife and one of three daughters in the Empress Hotel.

STOLEN FOAL ON WAY HOME TO PINING DAM

A seven-week-old filly stolen Monday night from her pasture in Duncan was found Friday afternoon in a pasture five miles north of Alberni.

Alive and well, she is being returned to her dam, "Winks," who lost 100 pounds during her sorrowful separation. Owner of the pair is Robert Batty, Sprott Road, Duncan.

Two men now in custody of RCMP were scheduled to appear in Duncan court at 2 p.m. to face charges of theft.

Word of the find came from a farm worker in the Alberni area. Police said the foal was found through co-operation of the press, which gave the theft wide publicity.

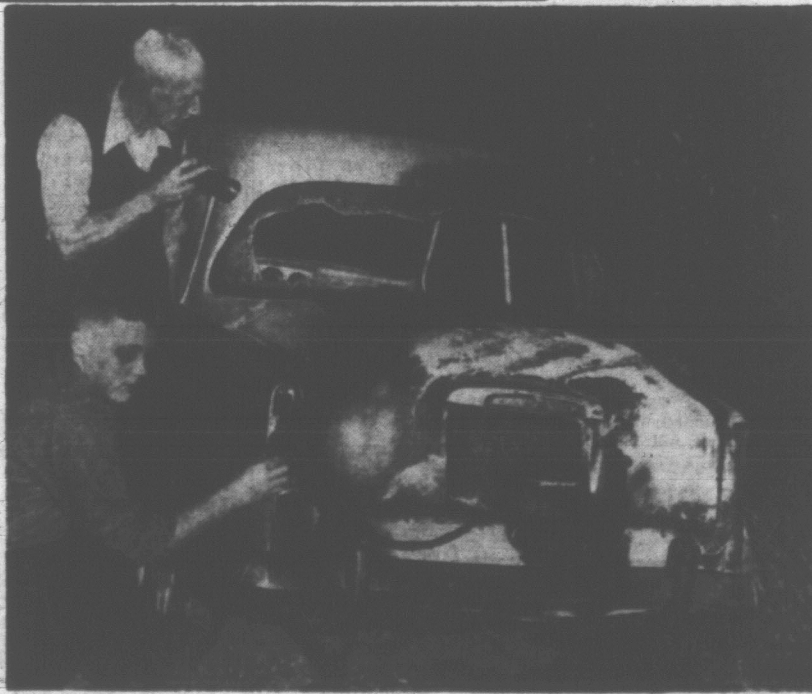


Photo by Robin Clark

BRAND NEW, WITH ONLY 387 miles on its speedometer, this small car is headed for the boneyard after it was heavily damaged by a freak fire on the Old Island Highway near Parsons Bridge about midnight Friday. Police, who charged driver Thomas Joseph Mannette, 476 Con-

stance, with impaired driving, said the car got stuck in a ditch after going out of control. Witnesses said dry grass caught fire from friction of spinning rear wheels, spread to tires and gasoline tank as driver gunned the stuck-fast car. Colwood fire department put out the blaze.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Mrs. E. McPherson, no fixed address, charged with obtaining by false pretence a radio under the value of \$50, was remanded in city police court today to Monday to fix a date for trial. She pleaded not guilty.

Capt. Geoffrey D. Corry, 36, of Victoria, has been appointed to the staff of the Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston, Ont., after serving as adjutant of the 2nd Battalion, Black Watch Royal Highland Regiment, Camp Gagetown, N.B., army headquarters announced today.

Victorians got a preview Friday of today's fly-past by RAF Victor super-bombers.

A lone Victor, headed for Vancouver's International Air Show, streaked north over Cadboro Bay at about 4 p.m.

Two of the huge crescent-wing jets were to fly over Victoria later today.

Ian Edward McPherson, 39, has been appointed solicitor for Trans-Canada Airlines. He is the son of Dr. Thomas McPherson of Victoria.

Three localmen have been promoted from flying officers to flight lieutenants, Sqdn. Ldr. D. B. Ascott, commanding officer, 2455 A.C. & W. Squadron, announced today.

They are P. J. O'Neill, 39, of 2063 Crescent; F. R. Morris, 35, 54 Wellington, and F. T. H. White, 35, of 751 Newbury.

Members of B.C.'s Aged Pensioners' Organization Branch 5 will take a trip to the Gulf Islands next Wednesday. They will leave at 7.45 a.m. from the bus depot.

Thomas E. Shirley, 1740 Amphion, was fined \$50 in Oak Bay police court Friday for drinking in a public place.

Alan H. Lane, 17, 160 Gorge Road East, was sentenced to six months in the Young Offenders' Unit at Oakalla Prison Friday for breaking, entering and theft June 30 at the Hitching Post, a cafe.

His companion, Keith Mulhally, no address, received a two-year suspended sentence.

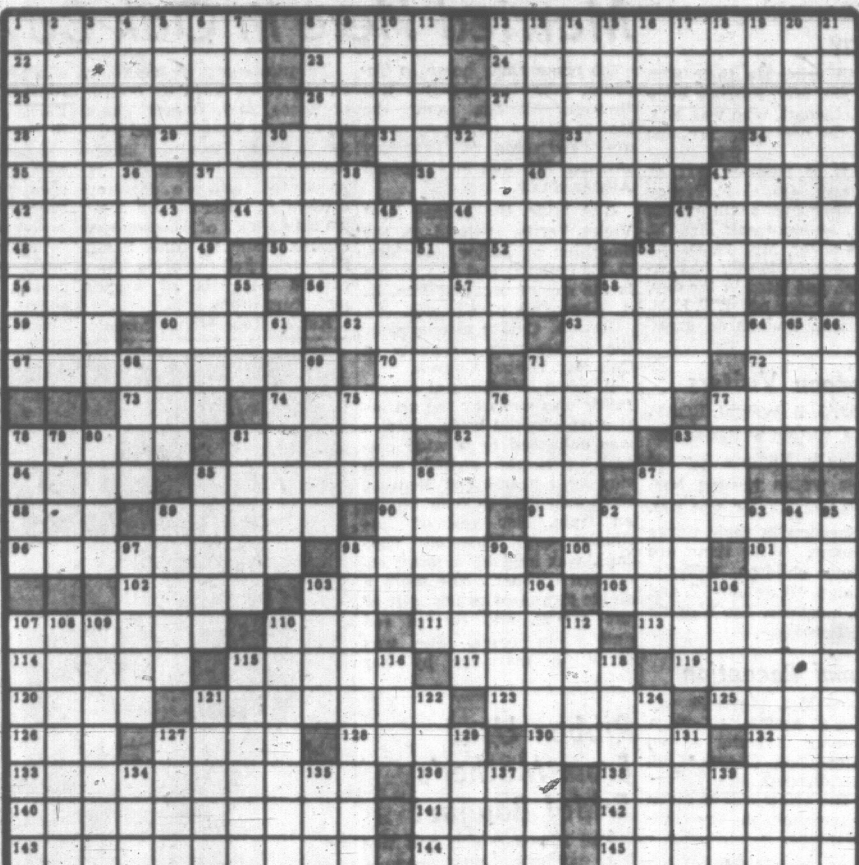
Bruises and a cut knee were suffered by four-year-old Freddy Good, 1274 Denman, Friday at 6.55 p.m. when he was in collision with a car driven by Warren A. Dennis, 3517 Lorraine.

He was discharged from Royal Jubilee Hospital following treatment.



WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 A loose fabric
2 Move slowly
3 Deep sentiment
4 Roman ruler
5 Having a single
6 Familiar
7 Character in
8 Fervor of the
9 Peak
10 Scourious
11 Wingless part
12 Slow train
13 Striped
14 Allowance for
15 waste
16 Sorrowful
17 Speak childishly
18 Seasonal hat
19 Burdensome
20 Key driver
21 Dove shelters
22 Profic shrub
23 Puck
24 Radium
25 discoverer
26 Gets up
27 Anc. Persian
28 tellers
29 Office holders
30 Kites
31 Act of touching
32 Part of the
33 tooth
34 Spreads for
35 drying
36 Great letter
37 Bridge, coup
38 Sea's defense
39 Heavily armed
40 war vessels
41 Bound
42 Saturated, as flax
43 Babylonian
44 lunar cycle
45 Large extinct
46 bird
47 Father
48 Something
49 needed
50 Facile
51 Baltic seaport
52 Lively dance
53 Registers
54 Heating device
55 Rubber trees
56 Considered
57 thoughtfully
58 African antelope
59 Converse
60 Cretan seaport
61 Twitch
62 On occasions
63 Philbert
64 Stops
65 Branches
66 Social insect
67 Felines
68 Zepher's forte
69 Stephen
70 U.S.N.
71 Part in water
72 land off
73 Island
74 March birds
75 Pile or heap
76 Parking box
77 Nominate
78 Fathers
79 Nature
80 Noxious plant
81 Summer
82 Obstructions
83 Spilt pulse
84 No there!
85 Brave performer
86 Dross
87 Juniper or cedar
88 Ruddy crows
89 Little atoms
90 Classify
91 Babylonian foe
92 Grammatical
93 English school
94 Refractive
95 Interchanges
96 Stitches
97 Huckle's
98 in Gaza
99 Writing fluid

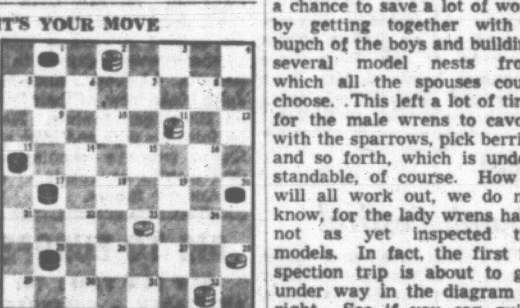


DOWN
1 Embosomed
2 Improve
3 Cloistered
4 Devoured
5 Threshold
6 Individual
7 Performances
8 Decrees
9 Limited
10 Obstructions
11 Shank
12 No there!
13 Boat's fender
14 Numeral
15 Anc. Roman
16 Official
17 Son of Dardanus
18 Ribbontike strips
19 Issue
20 Chatterbox
21 Diabolical
22 Heavy hammers
23 Jack-in-the
24 Jack-in-the
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KEEPING UP WITH THE WRENS



Dutiful chap that he is, the wren's spouse builds several nests and his mate chooses the one she likes best. A certain wren we know, however (shown at right, below), saw a chance to save a lot of work by getting together with a bunch of the boys and building several model nests from which all the spouses could choose. This left a lot of time for the male wrens to cavort with the sparrows, pick berries and so forth, which is understandable, of course. How it will all work out, we do not know, for the lady wrens have not as yet inspected the models. In fact, the first inspection trip is about to get under way in the diagram at right. See if you can guide this female wren to the three model homes and back to the starting point.



By MILLARD HOPPER
Challenge: White checkers to move and win four moves. To get off on the right foot, White gives a man away, then—well, that's for you to decide. White's moving upward.

White 1-15, Black 16-31. White 32-47, Black 48-63. White 64-79, Black 80-95. White 96-111, Black 112-127. White 128-143, Black 144-159. White 160-175, Black 176-191. White 192-207, Black 208-223. White 224-239, Black 240-255. White 256-271, Black 272-287. White 288-303, Black 304-319. White 320-335, Black 336-351. White 352-367, Black 368-383. White 384-399, Black 400-415. White 416-431, Black 432-447. White 448-463, Black 464-479. White 480-495, Black 496-511. White 512-527, Black 528-543. White 544-559, Black 560-575. White 576-591, Black 592-607. White 608-623, Black 624-639. White 640-655, Black 656-671. White 672-687, Black 688-703. White 704-719, Black 720-735. White 736-751, Black 752-767. White 768-783, Black 784-799. White 800-815, Black 816-831. White 832-847, Black 848-863. White 864-879, Black 880-895. White 896-911, Black 912-927. White 928-943, Black 944-959. White 960-975, Black 976-991. White 992-1007, Black 1008-1023. White 1024-1039, Black 1040-1055. White 1056-1071, Black 1072-1087. White 1088-1103, Black 1104-1119. White 1120-1135, Black 1136-1151. White 1152-1167, Black 1168-1183. White 1184-1199, Black 1200-1215. White 1216-1231, Black 1232-1247. White 1248-1263, Black 1264-1279. White 1280-1295, Black 1296-1311. White 1312-1327, Black 1328-1343. White 1344-1359, Black 1360-1375. White 1376-1391, Black 1392-1407. White 1408-1423, Black 1424-1439. White 1440-1455, Black 1456-1471. White 1472-1487, Black 1488-1503. White 1504-1519, Black 1520-1535. White 1536-1551, Black 1552-1567. White 1568-1583, Black 1584-1599. White 1600-1615, Black 1616-1631. White 1632-1647, Black 1648-1663. White 1664-1679, Black 1680-1695. White 1696-1711, Black 1712-1727. White 1728-1743, Black 1744-1759. White 1760-1775, Black 1776-1791. White 1792-1807, Black 1808-1823. White 1824-1839, Black 1840-1855. White 1856-1871, Black 1872-1887. White 1888-1903, Black 1904-1919. White 1920-1935, Black 1936-1951. White 1952-1967, Black 1968-1983. White 1984-1999, Black 2000-2015. White 2016-2031, Black 2032-2047. White 2048-2063, Black 2064-2079. White 2080-2095, Black 2096-2111. White 2112-2127, Black 2128-2143. White 2144-2159, Black 2160-2175. White 2176-2191, Black 2192-2207. White 2208-2223, Black 2224-2239. White 2240-2255, Black 2256-2271. White 2272-2287, Black 2288-2303. White 2304-2319, Black 2320-2335. White 2336-2351, Black 2352-2367. White 2368-2383, Black 2384-2399. White 2400-2415, Black 2416-2431. White 2432-2447, Black 2448-2463. White 2464-2479, Black 2480-2495. White 2496-2511, Black 2512-2527. White 2528-2543, Black 2544-2559. White 2560-2575, Black 2576-2591. White 2592-2607, Black 2608-2623. White 2624-2639, Black 2640-2655. White 2656-2671, Black 2672-2687. White 2688-2703, Black 2704-2719. White 2720-2735, Black 2736-2751. White 2752-2767, Black 2768-2783. White 2784-2799, Black 2800-2815. White 2816-2831, Black 2832-2847. White 2848-2863, Black 2864-2879. White 2880-2895, Black 2896-2911. 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The Sunday Times

WEATHER:
Sunny, Warm

VOL. 126, No. 160

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1959 — 88 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER
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PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

NO TRACE OF MISSING WILLIAM HEAD CONVICT

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

Saanich Boy Badly Hurt By Car

The 4½-year-old son of city policeman John Burdny was taken to Jubilee Hospital with serious head injuries minutes before 2 p.m. after he was in collision with a car at 1248 Reynolds. Saanich police are investigating.

Judge To Be 'Peacemaker' In Strike

LONDON (Reuters)—A judge today agreed to serve as a peacemaker in talks aimed at settling a three-week printers' strike.

Castro Secret Police Battle Rebels

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Secret police fought a gun battle in a Havana suburb today with a group of Cubans suspected of plotting against the government, killing one and arresting seven others.

Krishnan Downs Olmedo In Sweden

BAASTAD, Sweden (AP)—Ramanathan Krishnan, India's chunky international tennis star, defeated Alex Olmedo of Peru, Wimbledon champion and U.S. Davis Cup star, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, today in the semifinal round of the Baastad international tennis tournament.

Fishermen Urged to Reject Offer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Salmon fishermen will be asked during the weekend to reject a price agreement offered by the fishing companies during negotiations Thursday. The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) said in a press release today that it and the Native Brotherhood of B.C., representing Indian fishermen will conduct a secret vote among their members and the results will likely be known Tuesday.

POLICEMAN ABDUCTED

Daring Banker Fails Bandits

ECLECTIC, Alta. (UPI)—A bank manager shot to death one would-be bandit and wounded another today in a fantastic attempted robbery that started with the abduction of a night beat policeman.

Banker Carl Ray Baker, 31, his seven months pregnant wife, their small child and policeman Maxie Taunton all were held hostage by the hold-up men—James F. Bray and Billy Hayward, both of Montgomery, and 26 years old.

Baker, angered that his expectant wife was about to suffer the indignity of being taped up by their abductors and incensed that his bank might get a bad name, took matters into his own hands to foil the plans of the bandits. He tricked Hayward, who

had been left to guard the family while Taunton and Bray were away, into allowing him to make a pot of coffee and threw the scalding contents on him. He took the man's gun and tried to shoot him. But when the gun would not fire he simply beat him senseless with the weapon.

Baker then grabbed his shotgun and killed Bray when he returned.

The banker's ordeal had its beginning about 1 a.m. in downtown Eclectic, where Taunton was going off duty.

Continued on Page 2

PEACE GESTURE AT VERNON

'Terrorists' Shout Cheers

By PETE LOUDON

VERNON—Six flag-waving Sons of Freedom Doukhobors cheered themselves hoarse today as the Queen passed within 10 feet of them.

Led by B.C. spiritual leader John Lebedoff, they were given a special dispensation by the attorney-general's department. "Terrorists" Sons of Freedom members generally are said to have been barred from the whole area during the Royal visit.

The party included Mary Barikoff and her daughter Peggy, 20, and her two-year-old son, Peter, all from Wyn-

dell, and Helen Demoskoff of Krestova, and Mabel Pepin of Gilpin.

The group had a special RCMP escort of four officers. Authorities were hopeful their attendance might lead to a lessening of the Sons of Freedom opposition to normal Canadian ways.

The group was unanimous in their opinion that the Queen was radiant and charming as she passed them at the railway station.

"She is simply beautiful," said Mary.

"What will our people say when they see pictures of us waving the Union Jack," wondered Mrs. Demoskoff. "But it

STEEL TALKS COLLAPSE

'No Possibility' Of Agreement

NEW YORK (UPI)—Steel industry negotiators said today there is "no possibility" of reaching an agreement with the steel workers' union before the strike deadline of midnight Tuesday, and the companies prepared to shut down the mills.

R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice-president of U.S. Steel and chief industry negotiator, said the union has rejected another extension of the contract, which expires at midnight July 14.

The U.S. Steel Corp., announced it would start banking its blast furnaces at midnight Sunday and reduce the heat in the coke ovens Monday. The last steel will be turned out of the furnaces Tuesday, unless the negotiations take a turn for the better.

Despite the gloom surrounding negotiations, the two four-man bargaining teams agreed to meet Sunday morning in a last-ditch effort to break the impasse.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, said he was willing to negotiate right up to the strike deadline in the hope the industry would give up its "strike brinkmanship" attitude.

Cooper and McDonald blamed each other for the deadlock, which seemed certain to trigger the sixth post-war steel strike. Such a walk-out by 500,000 men would cost the economy heavily in lost production and wages.

IWA Strike Slumps Into Deadlock

The B.C. coast loggers' strike entered its fifth day today with both sides still poles apart in their pay dispute.

Friday in Supreme Court, Vancouver, an injunction restraining International Woodworkers of America members from picketing Ogden Point was continued until noon today.

At that time the Shipping Federation of B.C., stevedoring companies and representatives of affected ship owners were to apply for a continuing injunction to prevent IWA.

Continued on Page 2

Okanagan Broils For Queen

See Also Page 3

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—The Queen got a hot reception today at the head of the Okanagan Valley.

It was a boiling 90 degrees well before noon. The Queen stood the heat for a time but then carried a tan parasol.

About 15,000 persons, compared with a normal population of 10,000, turned out to applaud the Queen, who was in a relaxed and happy mood as she got off the royal train.

At Polson Park a sea cadet, helping to keep the crowd back, fainted in front of Prince Phillip.

'GIVE HIM AID'

The prince dropped back a pace and said "somebody please turn this lad over so he can get some air." A travelling photographer did so.

The Queen wore a jacket and skirt of sky blue silk lined with white accessories. The hat was plaited tulle in shades of blue, pink and coffee.

The Queen also visited the Canadian Army Cadet Corps camp here. Phillip is commandant of the corps. About 800 boys from Western Canada exhibited various training skills.

SOFTBALL GAME

The parade square was as hot as the top of a stove but the Queen walked all the way around it, taking particular interest in a softball game.

On the way back to the station the Queen and her husband stood in the open car.

The royal couple then left for Kamloops. From there they will leave by air for a 56-hour rest at Pennask Lake Lodge, leaving behind an atmosphere of gay informality that has featured their first days in British Columbia.

STATION BREAKS

Friday was rigorous enough, but frequent breaks aboard the royal train left the royal couple appearing more relaxed when their day ended than when it began.

They rode the royal train from the outskirts of Calgary to Banff, then drove to Lake Louise. From there they drove to Field.

A station crowd of more than 1,000 cheered them today before suddenly veering away.

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Big Day Coming for Verna Wyse

NANAIMO INDIAN GIRL PICKED

Buckskin and Feather For Queen's Greeting

One of the first people to greet Queen Elizabeth when she appears at Grandview Bowl in Nanaimo Thursday morning will be six-year-old Verna Madelon Wyse, who will give the Queen flowers on behalf of Nanaimo Indians.

She will wear a white buckskin costume with beaded headband, complete with one large eagle feather.

Mrs. D. Hill, her teacher at the school on Nanaimo Indian Reserve, is busy teaching Verna how to approach Her Majesty and make a proper curtsy.

Her household has been turned upside down in preparation for the event, which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rice Wyse, consider "a very great honor."

Flying Saucers?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A Pan-American Airways pilot reported that a group of extremely bright lights approached his airliner at high speed over the Pacific early today before suddenly veering away.

When Mayor Pete Maffeo and Alderman Haig Burns came to our house and said they would like our daughter to make a presentation to the Queen," they said.

Presentation will take place before the model Indian village to be erected in the bowl for brief ceremonies. The floral basket, to be made by Ucluelet Indians, will be in the form of a canoe.

Breaks Way Out Through Window

William Head guards beating brush near the prison were without trace of escapee Karl Kurbis, at press time today.

An RCMP tracking dog was pulled out of the search when the trail vanished on the main asphalt road and prison supervisor John Grant believes the man is holed up to escape the heat.

Police today launched a manhunt for the sixth convict to escape from William Head in three months.

Twenty-three-year-old forger Karl Kurbis broke his way out of a dormitory about 3 a.m. today and walked away from the prison-without-bars.

He was the first prisoner to use force in making his getaway.

A steel mesh grille placed over the 22-man dormitory's lavatory window was pried and bent away from the window frame, allowing a man to squeeze through and drop about seven feet to the ground.

The grille had been installed with others on key windows after the escape three weeks ago of four young convicts who gave themselves up in the Interior within a week.

They were Peter Schneider, Alvin Boehm, Charles Puff, and Raymond Stolz.

First escape was by convicted murderer Francis Sykes, May 15, in cold, rainy weather. He surrendered 24 hours later.

John Grant, chief supervisor of the six-month-old barless prison — experimental annex of B.C. Penitentiary at New Westminster — described the new escapee as apparently contented up to his disappearance.

Kurbis is a naturalized Canadian of Polish birth, weighs about 160 pounds, has light complexion, brown crew-cut hair and is about five feet eight inches tall.

He was serving three years for forgery and breaking and entering.

He has a round, pudgy, sultry face and is normally quiet. His clothing was prison

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Accused Killer of 7 Escapes

PONOKA, Alta. (CP)—Robert Raymond Cook, 22, charged with murder in connection with the slaying of seven persons last month, smashed his way out of the provincial mental hospital here during the night.

More than 100 members of the RCMP, two tracking dogs and a plane covered central Alberta farmland looking for Cook.

Police described him as dangerous.

A car stolen from Ponoka was found overturned and wrecked at Nevis, 30 miles southeast of here and about 15 miles west of Cook's Stettler home.

No one has reported spotting Cook since his disappearance from Ponoka Mental Hospital was noticed about midnight.

Cook escaped by ripping wire meshing from a window, breaking the glass and then dropping to the ground from

Continued on Page 2

HERTER MEETS JOHN D. ON HIS WAY TO GENEVA

OTTAWA (CP)—State Secretary Christian Herter arrived by air in Canada's capital today for a three-hour conference with Prime Minister Diefenbaker before attending Big Four talks which resume at Geneva Monday.

"We shall continue our efforts to find reasonable and fair solutions to the problems of Germany and Berlin," he told reporters as his plane arrived at nearby Uplands Airport.

'Face-Saving' Berlin Plan Prepared by West Allies

(Times News Services) GENEVA — The West is working on a plan for a big four commission to prepare a cold-war settlement on Berlin, Germany and European security within two or three years, reliable sources reported today.

The commission made up of representatives of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union, would be assisted by West and East Germans, according to the sources.

The plan, if accepted by the

Soviets, would allow shelving of the Berlin quarrel without either side losing face, while preparations proceed for a broader East-West agreement.

Meanwhile, it was reported in London, Britain received a

strong private indication from the Kremlin Friday that Russia is ready to respect Western rights in Berlin at least until early 1961.

Sources said it was the third assurance passed to the West that the Soviet Union is prepared to freeze the Berlin crisis if some agreements can

be reached to ease tensions in the city and all Germany.

These hitherto-secret developments clearly lay behind the oft-expressed confidence of Prime Minister Macmillan's government that an East-West summit conference is a

certainty. The best guess of authorities here is that the first of a series of summit meetings will be held in Geneva in late August or around mid-September.

Sandwiched between these summit parleys would be a series of negotiations by foreign ministers of the powers.



No matter how pleasant they make it "inside," the "outside" is always more appealing.

There's two people I know who've earned their holiday.

Cooler, But Outlook Unsettled

BANKER

Continued from Page 1

wouldn't open, of course," Barker said.

After they returned to the Barker home, the banker said the holdup men decided to bind up the hostages and make their escape.

Bray and Taunton then re-

'I Poured the Water In His Face'

"I took the scalding water to the living room. I had the top just slightly on and had it so it would come off when I lifted it. When he held out his cup I just poured the water in his face and grabbed his pistol."

Barker said he shoved Hayward into the kitchen and slammed the door. He yelled to his wife to get into her room and lock the door.

The banker grabbed his shotgun and headed for the front room in time to see Barker heading for it with a pistol aimed at the captive policeman.

When Taunton saw that Barker had a gun, he made a dive to get out of range and the banker opened fire, striking Bray with a fatal blast in the face and chest.

The officer picked up Bray and Hayward to give them a

turned to town to buy adhesive tape. It was while they were away that Barker contrived his bold scheme.

"I suggested that we make some coffee," Barker said. "He (Hayward) said it was all right with him. I put on some water and got it to boiling. I got cups and took them to the robber and my wife."

He said Hayward came in shortly and told him to lie down on the floor. "He asked me if the vault would open at that time," Barker said. "I told him he would not be able to get the money until approximately nine o'clock."

But the men insisted that Barker go to the bank anyway and Bray took him away.

"We went to the bank and opened the outside vault door and Bray forced me to try and open the cash vault but it

Continued from Page 1

garb—brown trousers, blue-striped shirt and black shoes. All RCMP units and local police departments were alerted. Patrol cars and road blocks were established at Colwood Corner, Sooke Road at Gillespie Road, a point north of Duncan, and the Port Renfrew Road west of Shawnigan Lake.

The RCMP's tracking dog from Qualicum Beach was brought in about 8 a.m. and picked up a scent leading from the lavatory window, along the main road past the administration building and out the quarantine station gate.

The trail became irregular, continued along the asphalt, then apparently was lost among tire tracks.

It was estimated Kurbis made his break between 2:30 and 3 a.m. after a restless period in which he asked his dormitory officer for two aspirins.

Mr. Grant said Kurbis took the aspirins about 2:15, took them and went back to bed. About 15 minutes later the officer looked in and Kurbis appeared settled.

At his next regular dormitory check at 3 the officer found Kurbis had gone.

From that point escape routine went into effect and none of the remaining 82 prisoners were allowed out of the buildings until the tracking dog began work.

All prison and quarantine station vehicles were checked and found intact, as were the private boats of quarantine station personnel who live on the property.

Colwood RCMP had received no reports of stolen vehicles overnight Friday.

Kurbis would be at home in the bush, Mr. Grant said. He had large experience in heavy construction, logging and mill-work and was a qualified

mechanic. In addition, he had driven a taxi for a time. He had travelled over many parts of the country.

LIVING IT UP

Kurbis spoke several languages and for a time acted as interpreter on a CNR work gang. He has a grade nine education.

Mr. Grant said Kurbis was sentenced in July, 1958, to three years in the penitentiary for forgery and breaking and entering at 100 Mile House.

This was the result of "living it up" and writing worthless cheques, the officer said.

Kurbis was transferred to William Head in March and was due for release Oct. 2, 1960.

At William Head he had done good work around the grounds, slashing and cleaning up with a partner.

Referring to his behavior early today, Mr. Grant observed, "This was not the behavior of a man contemplating escape."

"A man thinking about escape would not present himself to his dormitory officer, but would keep out of sight as much as he could."

"He actually made a nuisance of himself."

Mr. Grant said after the mass escape last month all newspaper clippings were posted on a bulletin board for the men to read.

"I wanted them particularly to see the magistrate's remarks," made when the four were sentenced to five years for breaking, entering and theft and two years concurrent for escaping.

"But apparently it didn't have a salutary effect on this chap," Mr. Grant said.

"Words fail you. This fellow was sent over to us on the basis of good behavior and mechanical aptitude and would have been a natural for a woodworking shop we are starting early in the fall."

Mr. Grant said when the penitentiary takes over all the quarantine station property in August it is planned to have a high steel fence around the area, brightly illuminated at night to prevent a recurrence of escapes during hours of darkness.

VANCOUVER (CP)—After a week of arrests and injunctions, bitter words and bar-room brawls, temperatures appeared cooler but the outlook still was unsettled today on British Columbia's labor scene.

Latest developments included: 1. A meeting Friday between federal conciliation officer George Currie and groups involved in the strike of engineers against Northland Navigation Company. The dispute has divided the B.C. labor movement and led to violence and allegations of "goon squad" activity.

None of the parties would comment on the talks but Mr. Currie said a resumption had tentatively been set for Monday.

MISSING STEELWORKERS

2. Efforts by sheriffs offices to locate seven striking steelworkers ordered arrested for contempt of court Friday by Mr. Justice Manson apparently have not been too successful.

Only one of the men, Eric Gutman, 32, was arrested Friday. He was jailed to await a hearing set Monday when the men failed to appear Friday to explain why they had

not obeyed an injunction to complete certain work on Vancouver's Second Narrows Bridge.

3. Women pickets went on duty Friday at one plant in the province's biggest strike, a walkout by 27,000 coastal woodworkers which also has been subject of several court injunctions.

The International Woodworkers of America (IWA) said girls were put on picket duty at the Bridge Lumber Company premises in suburban Richmond after the company obtained an injunction on complaints its supervisory personnel were afraid to leave the premises.

There now could be "no reason for the executives to feel they are being intimidated," a union official said.

4. More than 230 cement workers went on strike

against four big construction companies here Friday, swelling the pool of idle labor in the province and further curtailing construction which already has been hard hit by the steelworkers' walkout.

5. A strike of 550 garage workers employed by nine Vancouver automobile firms was set Friday to start Monday.

A major dispute in which no developments are reported is the threatened strike of 5,000 fishermen and 3,000 cannery workers. The fishermen have voted for a walkout but

no deadline has been set; the shore workers will vote in a government-supervised ballot July 24.

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IWA

Continued from Page 1

pickets from stopping longshoremen loading lumber at the docks.

The plaintiffs are also seeking unspecified damages for money lost when longshoremen observed IWA picket lines at the docks Tuesday.

The continuation of the injunction until today was granted by Mr. Justice Brown. The defendants, the IWA and certain officers, did not attend the hearing and were not represented.

Meanwhile, all was reported quiet at the Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. plant at 2614 Bridge today, after IWA posted extra pickets to stop an expected movement of "hot" material.

A contractor expected to pick up material did not appear, but the pickets were still at the plant today.

Ed Haw, financial secretary of Victoria Local 1118 of the IWA, said today the company caused the trouble Friday by "breaking faith."

"They originally agreed to sell only hardware supplies. It was when they started unloading lumber through the outlet that this thing happened."

The walkout, begun Monday, has cost the province an es-

MURDER

Continued from Page 1

his first-floor room in the prison section of the mental hospital.

Police concentrated their search in the Red Deer area, 35 miles south of here and 95 miles south of Edmonton.

Cook was committed to hospital for a month of observation when he appeared in court June 29 on a charge of murder in connection with the death of seven members of his family. The bodies were found in a grease pit at the family garage.

Dr. J. M. Byers, acting superintendent of the hospital, said Cook was not kept under 24-hour hospital guard.

Cook, he said, was in a maximum security room behind a locked door with only a peep-hole. The window was covered with heavy wire mesh.

Dr. Byers said Cook was in his room at 11:35 p.m. when checked by an orderly. He was not there when another check was made 25 minutes later.

Cook apparently travelled through bush to the Riverside district of Ponoka, 14 miles away. That was where Noyce Boddy reported his 1951 model car was stolen.

Police said they believe the driver of the stolen car ditched the vehicle after spotting a road block.

NO REQUIREMENT

H. J. Wilson, deputy attorney general, said there is nothing in the Criminal Code or in regulations which requires a person charged with a capital offence to be kept under maximum security.

Police warned motorists not to pick up hitchhikers. It was not known whether Cook was armed. But heavily armed RCMP officers worked on the theory he would attempt to get a gun.

Cook was scheduled to appear in court in Stettler July 29 when the results of mental examination were to be made known.

The seven bodies were found June 28 in Stettler, 90 miles southeast of Edmonton.

Cook was charged specifically with the murder of his father, Raymond Cook, a 53-year-old auto mechanic.

The other bodies were those of the senior Cook's 37-year-old wife and their five children who ranged in age from three to nine years.

Young Robert Cook is the son of Raymond Cook by a previous marriage.

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK
Primary (Taniuchi) \$15.00 \$7.00 \$3.50
Nevada Speed (Moreno) 5.00 3.00
River Rock (Longden) 2.00
Time—1:44.45
Also ran: Fair Maid (V. Kent, Great America, Fishers Cove, Applewood, Stormy Sea.

QUEEN

Continued from Page 1

aboard the train and another 1,000 turned out at the station at Golden where they stopped and appeared on the platform. Twice that number were on hand to greet them for a one-hour stop in Revelstoke.

The royal train ended up Friday night on a siding near here after making the trip in a sometimes noisy atmosphere as cars on the highway parallel to the track honked their horns. The RCMP cleared the cars in short order.

B.C. CENTRES TO RECEIVE FEDERAL AID

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal officials are studying means of providing supplies that may be vitally needed by British Columbia communities hit by a Northland Navigation Company strike, Transport Minister Hees said today.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 5-0
Pittsburgh 5-0
Milwaukee 4-0
St. Louis 3-0
Cincinnati 2-0
Philadelphia 1-0
New York 0-0
San Francisco 0-0
Los Angeles 0-0
Houston 0-0
San Diego 0-0
Cleveland 0-0
Detroit 0-0
Kansas City 0-0
Minneapolis 0-0
Washington 0-0
Baltimore 0-0
Pittsburgh 0-0
Cincinnati 0-0
St. Louis 0-0
Milwaukee 0-0
Chicago 0-0

Funeral Service Held for Former Grain Official

Funeral service for Stephen Cecil Williams, 63, a retired grain sampler for the federal department of agriculture, was held Thursday at McCall's. He was 63.

Mr. Williams, whose home was at 434 Quebec, died Monday in Veterans' Hospital.

A veteran of both world wars, he was a member of the Pro Patria branch of the Canadian Legion.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Dorothy and Louise of Victoria; two sons, Stephen of Victoria and Philip of Calgary.

WIRE BRIEFS

Humane Slaughter

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today introduced legislation designed to ensure the humane slaughter of such food animals as cattle, swine, sheep, goats and horses.

TV Pictures of Sun

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A telescopic camera—borne aloft by a large unmanned plastic balloon—soared 15 miles above the earth today transmitting televised pictures of the sun.

2 Prisoners Escape

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Two prisoners escaped Friday night from a group of inmates of the Joyceville Penitentiary farm, 17 miles north of here, during a baseball game in the prison grounds.

Boy Bitten By Snake

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (UPI)—Randy Bailey, a 22-month-old boy, was recovering in hospital today from a bite he got from a 12-inch Massasauga rattlesnake he picked up in his neighbors' back garden.

Canada's Extremes

High—Lytton 95
Low—Winnipeg 44

WHILE EUROPE SWELTERS

Freak Storms Lash England

LONDON (AP)—Freak storms lashed wide areas of Southern England today, leaving a trail of fires and floods and plunging Windsor Castle into darkness. Offshore, dense fog blanketed coastal waters and there were collisions involving four ships.

From midnight until dawn, storms ranged over hundreds of square miles, hitting dozens of coastal resorts and veering northward toward London.

More rain fell during the night than in the last two months.

Floods spread over two electrified rail lines leading into the capital and stopped trains.

Houses, aircraft on the ground and a huge oil refinery on the coast were struck by lightning.

At Windsor, a huge fork of lightning cut off power and blacked out the town for 45 minutes.

On the mainland of Europe the heat wave continued.

It was scorching in Germany, Austria and much of Scandinavia.

Germany saw no relief ahead. A blistering 120 degrees

in the sun was reported in Frankfurt. It was 110 in Vienna. Ten heat deaths have been reported in Germany.

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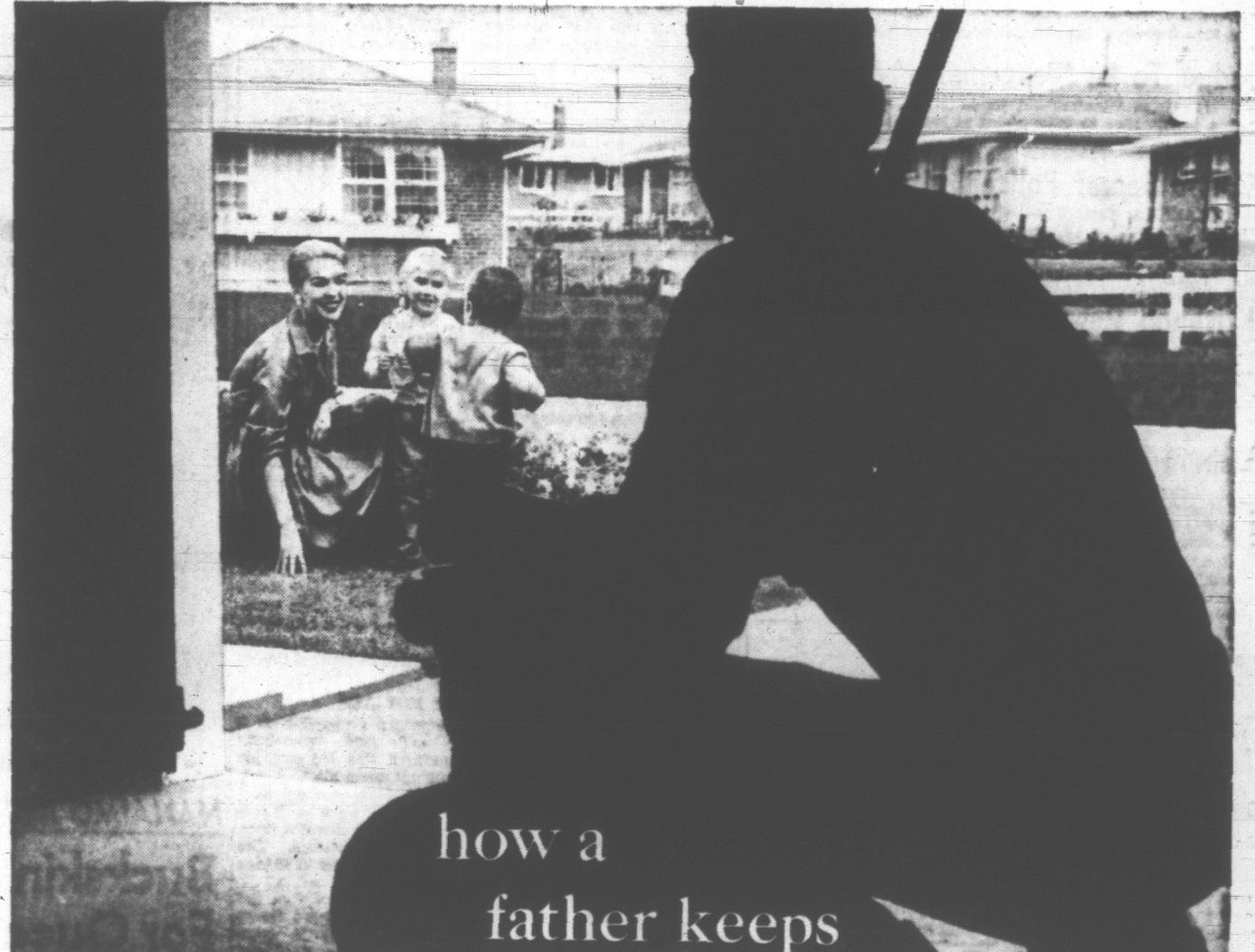
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